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1990-91

Student Voice

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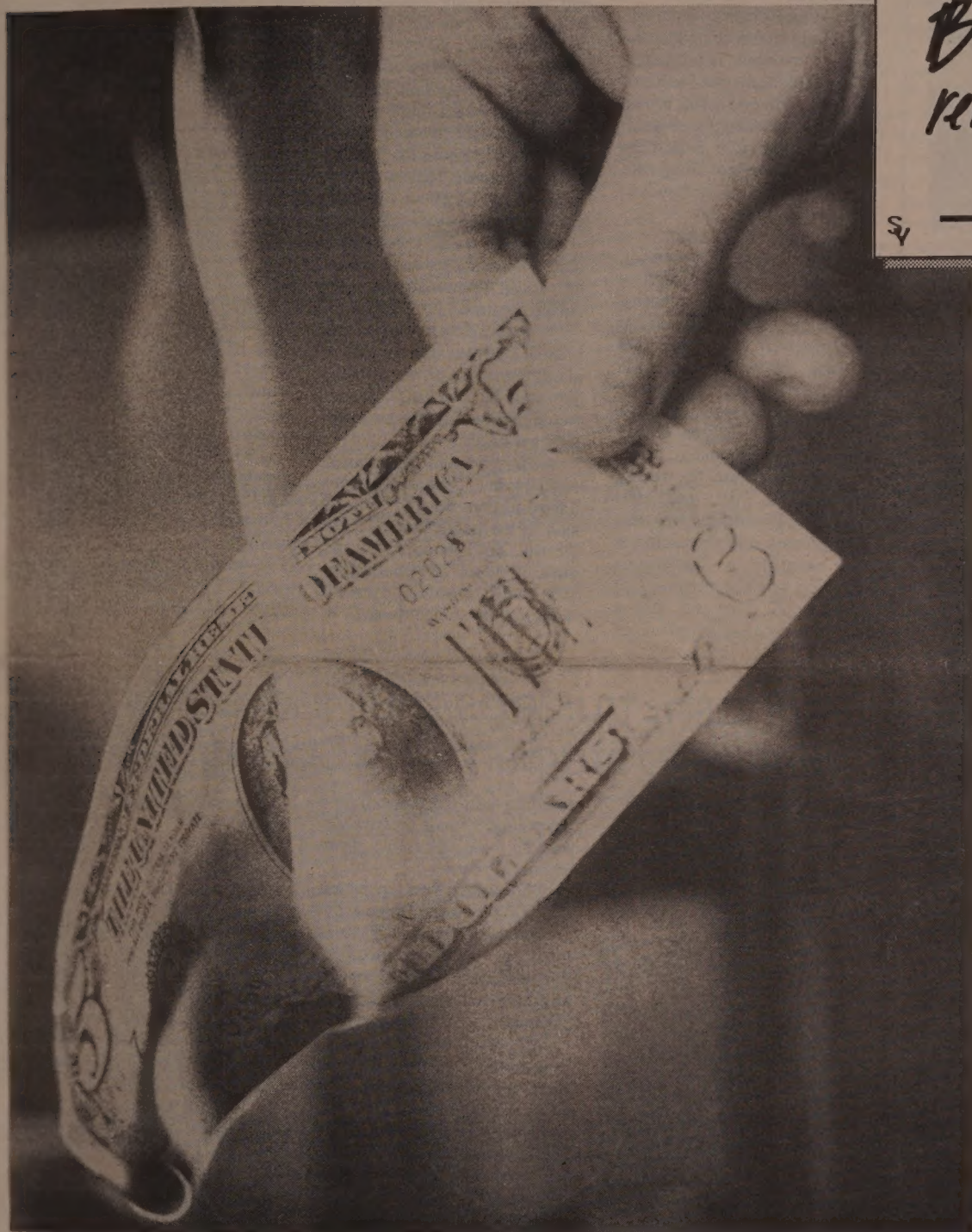
Vol. 50, No. 1

Worcester, Massachusetts

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16 Pages

FREE



Budget Crisis:
related stories

Pages 2 & 3

Senate
controversy
Page 4

Primary
aftermath
Page 7

Native
American Day
Page 11

Field Hockey
Preview
Page 14

Sports
Scoreboard
Page 16

State Budget Up In Flames?

Board of regents, college presidents mull budget cuts, regional clustering

By D. K. Geary
Assistant Editor

Chief Executive Officers from Massachusetts institutions of public higher education discussed the additional 4 percent cut in the budget and the regional college clustering issue with Interim Board of Regents Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery on Sept. 11 in Boston.

Exactly where to deduct the latest 4 percent budget cut, ordered by the state, has not been determined by the board. Bromery has suggested each campus receive a 3 percent across-the-board cut along with a 1 percent cut in student scholarship funds.

During the meeting Bromery stated he would approach L. Edward Lashman, Jr., secretary to the Executive Office of Administration and Finance, to see if the \$25 million cut would include allocations given to private institutions, Worcester State College CEO Kalyan Ghosh said in a later interview.

Elaboration on the recent suggestion of regional clustering of colleges was also incorporated into discussion at the meeting. Bromery's intention was not merging five institutions into one, but a regional cross-registration or

consortium approach to public higher education, according to Ghosh.

"Yet there is a limit to the extent that you can entertain a guest student from another campus," Ghosh said. He expressed concern over the possible scenario of a campus cutting faculty while retaining the same number of students and utilizing the consortium mechanism to meet its curriculum.

"If any one of our consortium colleges cut faculty in any significant number and yet kept the student body as is, then another institution would have legitimate reason to be very concerned about, 'Whose student am I teaching now?'"

Ghosh's major concern is that WSC students have peace of mind concerning the college's future.

"I am hearing that there are a lot of students very uncertain about the future of the college. We will be here in January. No full-time faculty or staff member has been cut."

Although other expenditures will be cut, including some part-time employees, Ghosh said in his judgement the cuts would not jeopardize the current level of education. WSC will "absolutely not be reducing the student body," he

added.

Ghosh is currently drafting a plan of action for the October Board of Trustees meeting. The principal approach for the plan includes reduced expenditures and increased revenues.

Expenditures will be reduced in those areas that did not suffer any reduction in the last two to three years: activities fully financed through local trust funds. Money will also be taken from various trust fund reserves, Ghosh said.

Revenues will be increased by the assessment of another emergency fee at the beginning of spring semester 1991, he said. "We have to ask the students for an additional fee next semester similar to the emergency fee that was paid last spring."

Ghosh has been informed there will be another 2 to 4 percent cut within the next two months because state tax revenues did not keep pace with treasury predictions. These cuts would not encompass cuts mandated by the passage of the Citizens for Limited Taxation referendum on the November ballot.

Ghosh feels, however, that even if CLT passes Worcester State College will still survive.

Ghosh, trustees mull increased costs to students for Spring 1990

by CHARLINE WHITMAN
Voice Staff

"Based on the amount of resources we can identify now . . . we have a gap of 1.7 million dollars," said Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, acting chief executive officer of Worcester State College.

The gap resulted from a second 4 percent across-the-board reduction ordered by Gov. Michael Dukakis on Sept. 4. The second reduction was found to be necessary at the realization that revenue receipt predictions had been too optimistic. Receipts are down 0.9 percent according to official figures from the Department of Revenue.

"There is absolutely no way we can generate \$1.7 million out of the students," Ghosh said. "It would be an enormous burden on the shoulders of students to have to come up with this deficit, which is basically created by the state."

Ghosh pointed out that depending on monthly revenue reports between now and the end of this semester, another \$600,000 could be subtracted from the existing budget before next semester's tuition bills are mailed.

The original WSC fall budget was planned anticipating a three percent cut in funds. Since then, the state announced two additional cuts

totalling 8.25 percent, bringing the college's funds down 11.25 percent - \$1,456,000 - from last fiscal year.

Ghosh described a plan that he will be presenting at the October Board of Trustees meeting. The compromise will include the assessment of another emergency fee to students.

"There is no other way. No matter how painful, we will have to ask for another fee from the students in the next semester," Ghosh said. "That fee we are talking about is just for next semester, over and above the \$100 (current special fee per semester)."

The other side of the compromise maps out a three step, cross-the-board reduction in expenses:

- salary line items usually allocated to full-time personnel will be reduced without laying off any individuals now on staff;
- part-time employee hours face cuts;
- money from reserves in some of the trust funds will be used to maintain operations at the college.

Though Ghosh was reluctant to discuss the possibility of layoffs, he did address scheduling plans for next semester. Department heads have been asked to make out schedules utilizing full-time faculty first with part-

time positions listed on an as-needed basis.

According to Ghosh, current college policy is to hire part-time faculty each semester as they are needed.

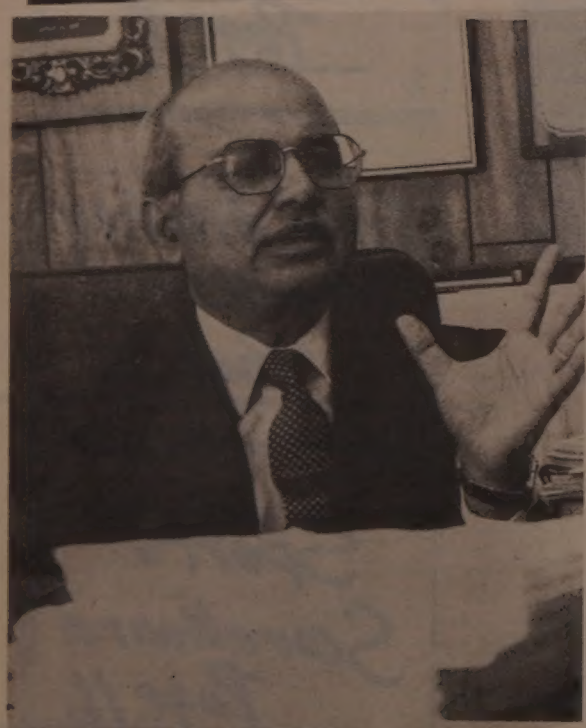
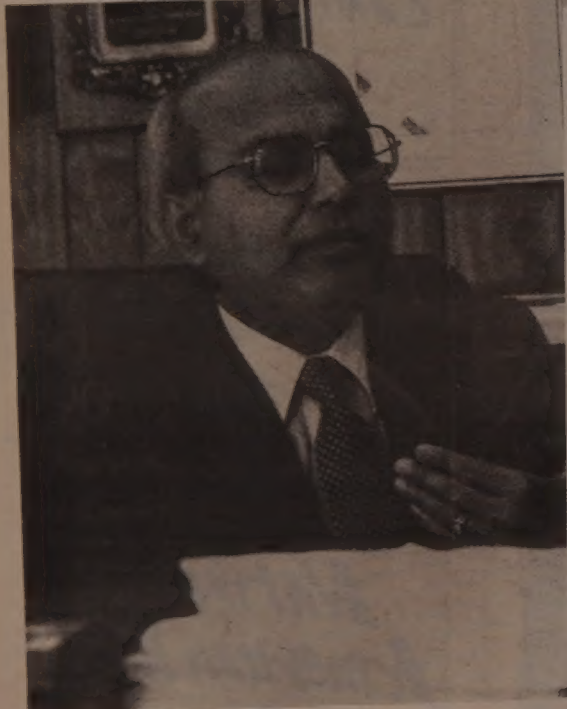
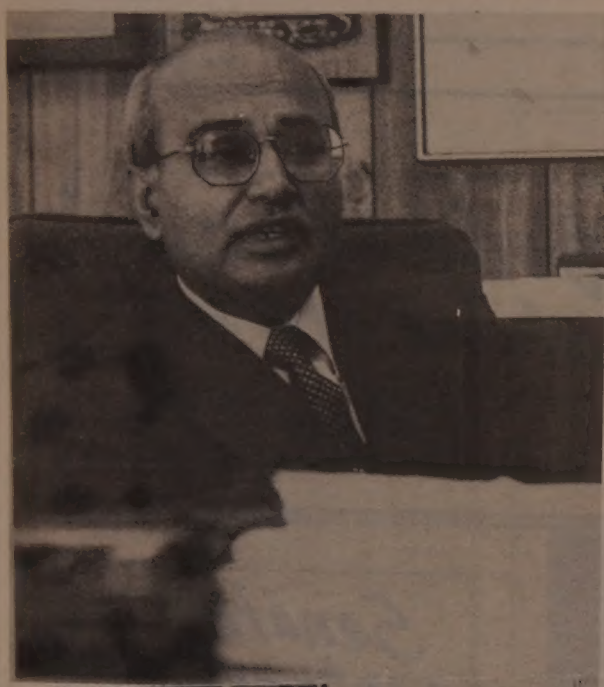
"The reason we can still provide services in the classroom and other support areas is because of the part-time assistants," he said. The ratio of employees to students at WSC is way below other institutions, he added.

"I do not want any part-time employees, whether they are students or professionals, to go."

"The part-time assistants at this college are a very, very valuable resource. I don't believe that I will be able to maintain the level of service if they (the trustees) take the position to cut out all the part-time staff," Ghosh said.

Ghosh will present his compromise to the Board of Trustees at the Oct. 3 meeting.

Related stories opposite page



Dr. Kalyan Ghosh
WSC Chief Executive Officer

November referendum

Battle lines drawn over CLT petition

by WALTER GHENT
Voice Staff

This is the first in a series of articles examining the CLT petition.

Now that Massachusetts voters have made their choices for the November election, they can gird themselves for what promises to be one of the bloodiest political battles in the history of the commonwealth. No, not the fight between John Silber and William Weld, but the impending long war over the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition.

Instead of a campaign between mere candidates, this will be a struggle involving the truly big hitters of not just politics but the most powerful institutions in our state. Before this is over expect to see the fire and police unions, the Mass. Teachers Association, citizens groups, the health care establishment, The Vault, the Catholic Church, and radio, TV, and newspapers all

applying every bit of pressure at their disposal in order to influence the electorate.

For the uninitiated, the Massachusetts High Tech Council and the activist group Citizens for Limited Taxation have collected the signatures necessary to sponsor an initiative listed as Question Three on the Nov. 6 ballot that would roll back most state taxes, fees and fines to their 1988 levels.

This would rescind the tax increases of 1989 and 1990, cut approximately \$1 1/2 to 2 billion worth of revenue out of a \$13.5 billion state budget and, depending on whom you listen to, either bring a runaway state bureaucracy under control or devastate human services, education and the poor.

CLT was behind another taxpayer revolt in 1980, the now famous Proposition 2 1/2, which voters passed in spite of opposition from most of the same players who oppose the current initiative. Prop. 2 1/2

capped the real estate taxes that constitute the bulk of tax money generated in cities and towns for schools and local services.

In fact, many of these opponents point to a combination of 2 1/2 and the booming economy in the 1980s as setting the stage for the current fiscal crisis. While 2 1/2 held down property tax revenues in local towns, the state was able to make up any budget shortfalls because the mid '80s economy was growing and state tax revenues were up.

This state aid masked a growing problem of shrinking local revenue. Now the state can no longer provide the money to make up local deficits for schools, fire and police, and other services. Further cuts in taxes would aggravate an already tight situation, opponents say.

Proponents of the CLT petition point to a state budget that grew far in excess of inflation during the

Massachusetts Miracle years and say that the executive and legislative leadership padded payrolls, passed expensive programs like universal health care, and exercised poor financial judgment in not planning for a possible slowdown.

For them, the 10,000 state workers that Michael Dukakis added to the state payroll during his year-long presidential run exemplify the patronage and waste that can be cut out of state government. A leaner, downsized government, they say, can live within a \$12 billion budget which would still represent a 40 percent increase in spending over the last five years.

Although the popular perception is that current voter anger makes passage of the CLT petition likely, a recent primary day poll has shown the no vote trailing by only six points, with 28 percent undecided. A factor that might affect the outcome is the

question of voter loyalty to their gubernatorial candidates. If a voter supports Republican William Weld, who favors passage of Question Three, will that voter automatically vote yes on Three?

This fight will probably be the first of many in the 1990s, as more of the funding burden for programs shifts from the federal to the state level. The federal government has cut money to the states at the same time that court-mandated programs such as the Boston Harbor cleanup have left the states scrambling to find the cash to pay for them.

Whatever the outcome, this battle will determine what kind of state we will have, what kind of constraints the new administration will have to work under and what, if any, recovery we as a state can make as we move into the 1990s.

Next week: "Question Three is Good For Thee!" Proponents' case for passage of the CLT petition.

CLT nightmare

Fee increase looms large for Spring '91

by MAUREEN O'KEEFE
Voice Staff

The extreme impact that November's election will have on Worcester State College was discussed by acting Chief Executive Officer Dr. Kalyan Ghosh at the Student Senate meeting on Sept. 13. The Senate gathered in the Foster Room as Dr. Ghosh opened the first session of 1990-91 academic year with an update on the WSC budget crisis.

"But if we lose this money to the CLT petition you will pay a lot more in January than you are paying now."

While explaining the college's financial difficulties Ghosh attempted to comfort the students by stating, "All of you will be here; you will continue to study. You will register in October and come back in January; I assure you. But if we lose this money to the CLT petition you will pay a lot more in January than you are paying now."

If referendum Question Three (Citizens for Limited Taxation petition) passes, WSC will face an estimated \$3.3 million reduction of funds from the state. This means an additional \$1,000 is required from each of 3,000 full-time students.

Ghosh refuses to cut back spending on the library,

instructional equipment or any other vital ingredient to the quality of education.

According to Ghosh, "The only alternative is to dip into reserves that have been guarded for this type of rainy day. You have not seen the end of these bad times so we cannot use all of the savings. Therefore the other half of the money will have to be absorbed from a special student fee for the upcoming spring semester."

Ghosh promised a definite plan would be announced in early October after a meeting with the Board of Trustees.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Paul Josephs also attended and urged the Senate to become active against ballot referendum Questions Three and Five. "For the first time in my 20 years here we have a problem that the college administration cannot handle themselves. It has to be handled by the students, unions, college administration, alumni, parents and relatives who are going to vote in favor of higher education," he said.

In other business:

- Student Government Association President Daniel Mark Harrington discussed the importance of getting the student population more involved in student government, especially to fill empty seats on the Senate.

- Senate Chairperson Lou DiMuzio gave information on Vote America which the Senate is backing in cooperation with MassPIRG. A voter publicity campaign

was proposed by Michelle Dallafior from MassPIRG who is arranging voter registration on campus. The registering

will take place on Oct. 1 in the Student Center.

A recent Supreme Court Decision allows Massachusetts

students to register to vote in their hometowns or in the city or town in which they attend college.

you are here

You should be here:
The Fallon room in the Student Center
October 4th at 7 pm
Tri-Beta holds its monthly meetings
complete with films, guest speakers, and
refreshments.
Members and all interested others are
welcome. Meetings are on
the first Thursday of
every month !!

Beta Beta Beta
Biological Honor Society

Harrington spars with Roy, Seymour

New Student Government Constitution sparks controversy at Senate meeting

by MAUREEN O'KEEFE
Voice Staff

Tempers flared at the second Student Senate meeting as Student Government Association President Daniel Mark Harrington was forced to defend the newly ratified SGA Constitution on two occasions.

One confrontation was aroused by Senate Parliamentarian John Seymour's comment regarding the power of the administration over the Senate. "When push comes to shove, the administration makes all of the decisions. They even have the power to cut out the Senate financially," he said.

"You can't mean that," Harrington answered, "Don't listen to the administration when they say no to any concern that is clearly accepted by the constitution."

Article V in the SGA Constitution states the need to create a student court to be appointed by the SGA President. This nine member court will insure compliance with the constitution by all members of the SGA.

"I don't think it is appropriate for the Student Trustee to publicly voice his opinions against the constitution that exists to serve the students," Harrington said.

While pondering the requirements of academic and social standings of the possible appointees, Student Trustee Keith Roy expressed his doubts of the need for a student court.

"I don't think it is appropriate for the Student Trustee to publicly voice his opinions against the constitution that exists to serve the students," Harrington said. The Senate motioned to resolve the matter next week.

Elections for the empty seats on the Senate will be held October first and second. There are positions available for six freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and five seniors.

Nomination packets are due September 25, and Student Trustee Keith Roy is urging people to run in the election.

"Our organization will be able to better serve the students once we have more senators," Roy said. During the meeting he also described the Senate as "a hurting unit that won't be able to get anything done on time" until the need for new senators is met.

Other Senate business included:

- A charter to start a men's volleyball club here on campus.

- Requests for allocation of funds to WSCW and TV3 for new equipment.

- Linda Doherty, Senate Advisor, announced that President Vairo wishes all students good luck for this semester. "President Vairo,

who is on sabbatical, is in

good health and will return to WSC on February 1," she said.

- The amount of \$9,450 was granted to the *Student Voice* so it will be able to maintain its production schedule.

Treasurer resigns amid audit of imbalanced state college funds

by MARIA DAME
Voice Staff

The search is on for a new treasurer at Worcester State College.

John Harrison, then treasurer, resigned last June. Harrison is currently on a six-month paid leave of absence. His resignation will take effect the end of November.

David Wolcott, from the University of Massachusetts, Boston is acting treasurer.

Harrison's resignation came after several bank accounts for trust funds were found to be unbalanced. This information was disclosed at the April 4, Board of Trustees meeting.

At that time, an audit was

requested by Chief Executive Officer Kalyan Ghosh from the firm of Deloitte and Touche, for the purpose of "conducting a management audit of the fiscal operations and internal control."

As of this writing, this report has not been made available to the *Voice*. However, according to Ghosh, the balances of all bank accounts are now "accepted."

The problem in the past was not due to any mishandling of funds, Ghosh said, but to a "systemic problem" stemming from the conversion of the old Wang system of handling purchase orders to the new Colleague

system.

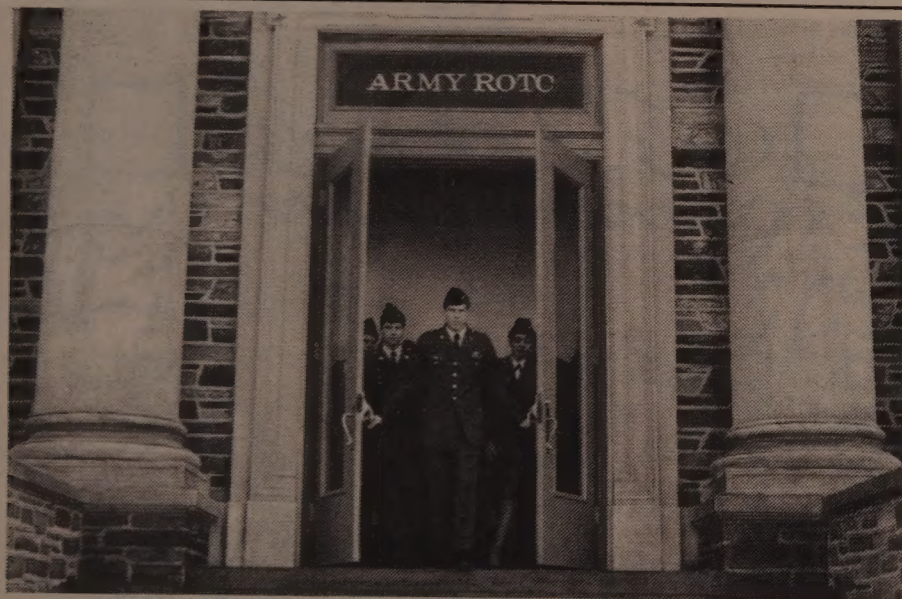
"There is no money missing," Ghosh said. The audit was done to "look into staffing organizations, policies, and procedures," he said.

There is currently a committee being formed to review the applications for the office, now called Vice President of Administration and Finance, rather than treasurer.

The duties of the office will be essentially the same, with the addition of responsibilities in the areas of personnel, buildings, and grounds.

A decision is expected from the committee in late spring or early summer.

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News briefs

Worcester schools seek tutors

Worcester Public Schools are looking for volunteers to spend two hours per week helping disadvantaged children succeed academically. Volunteers will help students with homework assignments and other preplanned activities.

Training sessions will be provided for interested individuals. Contact the Worcester Public Schools Volunteer Office at 799-3030 for more information.

Hotline counselors needed

The Crisis Center, central Massachusetts' 24-hour crisis intervention counseling hotline, is looking for volunteer counselors.

Anonymous, confidential and free, the center receives tens of thousands of calls each year from people in need of support. The hotline is staffed round-the-clock with comprehensively trained, closely supervised volunteers.

The center can provide valuable work experience for students interested in the Human Services field. For more information contact Janice at 791-7205.

W.E.A.V.E. Rally Announced

On Saturday evening, Oct. 13, Women's Energy Against Violence (WEAVE) presents their annual Take Back the Night march and rally at Worcester City Hall.

Speakers will include Diane Balser from the Women's Legislative Network and Bobby Chaney from Emerge, a Boston area group for former batterers. Musicians and storytellers will perform.

For more information contact Kate or Carol at 892-9515.

Dowden dedication today

Dowden Hall, Worcester State College's new \$6.1 million, five-story residence facility, will be ceremoniously dedicated today at 2:30 p.m.

The facility is named in honor of Mrs. Vera Dowden-Baldwin, a WSC graduate, faculty member, supervisor and dean, whose distinguished service to the college spanned a period of 15 years. She and her husband, the Reverend Langford Baldwin, currently reside in Worcester.

Dr. James Rauker, vice president of student affairs, will be master of ceremonies at the dedication.

Speakers will include Jordan Levy, mayor of Worcester and member of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Mary Lou Anderson, vice-chair, Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education; Daniel Mark Harrington, president, Student Government Association, and Dr. Kaylan K. Ghosh, WSC chief executive officer.

Mrs. Vera Baldwin will participate in the ribbon-cutting ceremony and is expected to address the crowd.

A reception will follow in Dowden Hall's first floor recreational lounge.

Yearbook seeks six members

The Board of Directors for the yearbook met last week to elect officers for the 1991 book.

Ann Valentine, Class of 1991 business administration major, and Stacey Epro, Class of 1991 English major, were voted in by the board as co-editors.

There are six other offices still to be filled.

The chronic staffing problem at the yearbook was discussed at the meeting. The board set a twenty member committee as their goal.

The first meeting of the new yearbook committee is open to any WSC student and will be held on Monday, Oct. 15 in M110.

Voice staff members Maria Dame and Dave Lawler contributed to the Briefs section.

David M. Hubacz

Field dedicated to former WSC student

CHARLINE WHITMAN
Voice Staff

Described as "one of the good kids," someone "whose star burned ever so brightly, but ever so briefly," former Worcester State College student David Hubacz was honored with the dedication of the David M. Hubacz Memorial Soccer Field at North Brookfield High School.

"We are here to honor a young man, David, who was taken from us early," said Superintendent of Schools William Leach, Jr., at the dedication ceremonies on Sept. 8.

Hubacz, a star athlete while in high school, playing at the varsity level in basketball, baseball and soccer, also coached Little League and helped with North Brookfield's soccer league.

While on summer break

from Worcester State College and working to earn money to continue his education, Hubacz died in an industrial accident on June 29, 1987.

"The growth of the soccer field, the growth of the funds, the growth of the grass on the field, all are a tribute to the success of what a sincere young man can accomplish in 19 years . . . you are missed."

Unable to find a direction to express their grief, friends and neighbors sent donations to the family. After discussions with several close friends and some

town officials, it was decided to build a soccer field in Hubacz's memory.

Over \$44,000 poured in, plus donations of materials and volunteer labor. Funds were raised through ham and bean suppers and a boxing exhibition sponsored by the State Police Boxing Association which raised over \$10,000.

Athletic Director Edward O'Malley and Hubacz's younger brother, Tim, unveiled the dedication plaque. As Tim Hubacz lifted the NBHS banner off the front of the monument, O'Malley read the inscription:

"The growth of the soccer field, the growth of the funds, the growth of the grass on the field, all are a tribute to the success of what a sincere young man can accomplish in 19 years . . . you are missed."

Baseball & Alcohol*
October 3rd

Red Sox

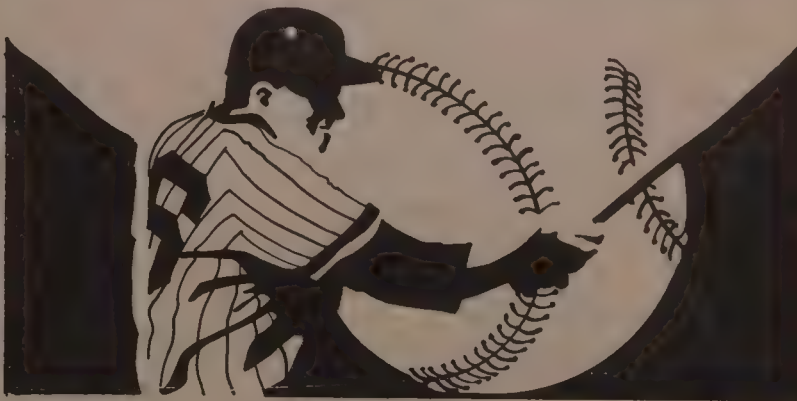
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Views & Visions

Editorial

Individual indifference

Election time is drawing near.

The issues at hand are crucial, yet complicated. Their outcome could prove devastating for many municipalities, many state-funded organizations.

More so, the choice of candidates is crucial, complicated. The new leaders will play a key role in our futures. They can choose to change the tide of 'do nothing' politics or be carried down stream by it.

Only we, as voters, as citizens, can steer the newly elected toward beneficial goals and clear of self-servedness.

Although the problems we face here in Massachusetts are but a microcosm of the problems, both economic and social, that plague this nation, we, as individuals must be compelled to feel responsible. We must as intellectuals be compelled to act, even at a most basic level.

Complacency can play no part in finding a means to an end. We must lash out with opinion to affect a change. If we as individuals refuse to act, we will undoubtedly become part of the problem and will in no way be representative of the solution.

Almost needless to say, is the fact that greed and deceit in governmental politics is far-reaching — much farther than our local cities and towns here in Massachusetts — if not for the notion that any chance at reformation begins here, at home, on a grassroots level.

If it seems after the fact to try and curb political corruption now, after letting it infiltrate throughout the political spectrum, one can only become more angered at the complacency of ourselves, the taxpayers over the years.

How can we as a society complain about governmental taxation, political corruption, crippling legislation and overstuffed bureaucracy when we as individuals give not our energies to such an extent as to repress the political machine?

We as college students represent the future. We also represent the educated, the young, the virile. Let us take it upon ourselves to initiate political reform. Our individual indifference will contribute to economic famine. Our combined concern, however, expressed productively, can become the primary concern of our legislators.

"Things do not turn up in this world, unless someone turns them up."

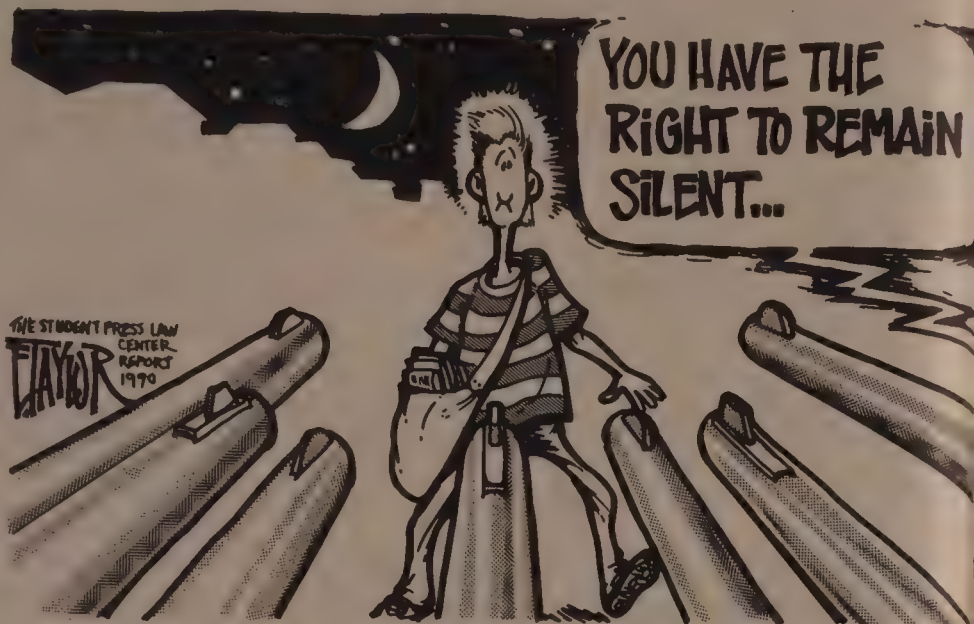
-James A. Garfield

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Cartoon reprinted courtesy

of

Student Press Law Center



Letters, Letters, Letters

Trustee Roy addresses student body

Dear Student Voice:

As the new acting student trustee this year, I, Keith Roy, intend to set forth in redefining the role and duties of this position. For the students who are unaware of the duties which my position entails, it will be my goal through such periodic letters to enlighten the student on issues which affect the entire academic community.

In defining my position as student trustee I would like to say that a good part of my job consists of gathering information from the student body and transmitting it to the Board of Trustees and the Student Government Association. Through holding positions on various boards and committees I can help address student concerns and/or ideas to the Senate with accurate details.

This fall higher education is faced with one of the most important issues which will have a great impact on the future of Massachusetts higher education. This issue is the Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT) petition which will cause almost a 40 percent cut in the state budget as of Jan 1, 1991.

Just announced by the Board of Regents on Sept. 21, 1990 is the fact that if Question Three (concerning the CLT petition) passes, it will mean a 20 percent reduction in higher education. This means that student fees could be as high as \$1,000 per semester as a result. It could also mean the closing of some state schools in the long run.

I urge students to vote no on Question Three in November, but to do that they have to be registered voters.

On Monday, Oct. 1 in the Student Center there will be a voter registration drive sponsored by the SGA and MassPIRG. If a student needs an absentee ballot or has a question regarding whether they can vote in Worcester instead of going home, they may stop by the voter registration table on Monday.

In closing, I would once again like to reiterate that as student trustee I will try my best to voice the student rights and concerns in regards to their future in your academic pursuit. I wish also to extend the opportunity for the student body to feel free to contact me and vocalize their concerns. I feel this would benefit both them and me as we confront the issues which revolve around the students of Worcester State College.

Have a great year.

Keith W. Roy

Student group denounces CLT petition

Dear Student Voice:

The State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) voted unanimously on Sept. 13 at the General Assembly meeting to oppose the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition, referendum Question Three on the November ballot.

The following is our resolution regarding the CLT petition:

Whereas, the students attending Massachusetts public colleges and universities have

suffered from numerous cuts in programs, courses, facilities and the overall quality of education; and whereas, the students attending Massachusetts public colleges and universities have been forced to bear more of the cost of education through unfair tuition and fee increases during the last three fiscal years; and

Whereas, the ballot referendum sponsored by the Citizens for Limited Taxation (Question 3) would cut funding for all 29 public institutions by 50 percent — over \$150 million between January and June of 1991 — and would cause irreversible damage and chaos;

Therefore, we the duly elected student representatives of the State Student Association of Massachusetts, publicly resolve and declare we unequivocally and absolutely oppose the Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT) question on the November 6, 1990 general election ballot; and we urge all voters who care about public education and the future of our state to Vote NO on Question Three.

State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM)

More letters encouraged

Dear college community:

The *Student Voice* encourages public opinions by students, faculty and administrators through letters to the editor.

All letters subject to editing for taste, style and clarity.

The Editors-in-Chief

Primary subjectives

WALTER GHENT

Random thoughts in the primary aftermath...

- Pollsters are being viewed by angry voters as just another part of the political establishment. Invalidating their predictions has become one more avenue of protest.
- The farewell to John Silber that was scheduled to appear in this space now resides on the same scrap heap as those pollsters' predictions.
- Isn't it about time that the political parties do away with the convention endorsement of candidates?
- Steven Pierce's mistake was in trying to run a state rep's race while William Weld was running for governor.

Among the hidden losers in Tuesday's primary:

- The pro-life movement as a political force. It is becoming a liability.
- Sen. John Kerry, who had the misfortune of running for re-election in a year when 'D-Incumbent' next to your name is akin to a scarlet letter.
- Massachusetts Republican Party Chief Ray Shamie, who begged William Weld to withdraw from the gubernatorial race after Weld had lost the convention endorsement.
- And a hidden winner:
 - the anti-CLT crowd. They would have been doomed had they been forced to rely on Frank Bellotti to lead their charge.

- Wouldn't it be nice to sit by the TV on election night and watch the ebb and flow of the returns as they came in instead of getting all the results at 8:01?
- The heck with the Silber-Weld debates, I want a ticket to the Silber-Clapprood debates.
- It's embarrassing to have to watch TV reporters elbow their way through a crowded podium and suck a microphone in a defeated candidate's face after a concession speech to ask, "How do you feel?" The candidates are human beings who hurt just like the rest of us. Give them some peace.
- Talk radio has become an indispensable resource for political junkies. Subtle shifts in the public mood can be detected long before they reach the editorial boards of the large newspapers and TV outlets.
- Is it my imagination or is it possible that the voters might take perverse pleasure in passing the CLT petition while also electing John Silber who has vowed to repeal it?
- I can't figure out who ran the more inept campaign, Steve Pierce or Lumpy Shannon.
- When you see Billy Galvin tell him he can concede the Treasurer's race to Joe Malone any time now.
- If Bill Weld 'bought' his victory, how come Bellotti, Shannon and Keverian couldn't buy theirs?
- Cheer up Suntan Frank. You had a good run. Just goes to show that everything in life is timing.
- Only four months to go until the Duke leaves us for the corn fields of Iowa.
- And speaking of Iowa, does anyone doubt that John Silber views the corner office as a mere stop-off on the way to the Oval Office?

Walter Ghent's political column will appear weekly in the Student Voice.

Just thinkin'

Barry Meade

How come everyone doesn't think like me?

- I THINK someone should either add two buns to the package or subtract two hotdogs from their package. Currently no one has done it and I am left with two choices: (1) spending 10 minutes finding the least common denominator to have an equal buns to dogs ratio, or (2) eating two bunless dogs. Yummy!!
- I THINK instead of spending \$17 billion on Operation Desert Shield we should spend \$15 billion on developing an alternative energy source and, with the remaining \$2 billion, buy everyone on the planet a ticket for the Florida lotteries
- I THINK we should rename Handicap parking spots to Inconsiderate parking spots for the people who most often use them. A possible logo could be a picture of a person's head with moths flying in one ear and out the other.
- I THINK Ray Bourque is the Most Valuable Player in the NHL. Period.
- I THINK DAKA food should be identified by taste and smell and not just by point value.
- I THINK *Murder She Wrote*, *Three's Company* and any post-Beverly Hillbillies-Buddy Ebsen shows should be permanently banned from TV and their respective creators lobotomized.
- I THINK the penalty for drunk driving, rape, murder, driving for extended periods with a blinker on, having more than 12 items in an express lane, paying for anything in change and using the word tubular for any reason other than describing a fluorescent light, should be death.
- I THINK Janet Jackson is a very attractive woman.
- I THINK Michael Jackson is nauseating despite his uncanny likeness to Janet.

I THINK street signs should be punctuated and in proper form. Hence,

GO
CHILDREN
SLOW

should read:

GO
SLOW,
CHILDREN.

The former suggests an opportunity to up one's roadkill point total.

I THINK Elvis should come forth and clear up all the controversy and the Grateful Dead, and their multitude of faithful, should retire to a remote tropical island far, FAR away, man.

I THINK Kevin Meaney should stick to stand-up; Johnny Carson should retire; Morton Downey, Jr. should remain wherever he is and all the professional wrestlers should join him; Dave Letterman should keep right on doing what he's doing.

I THINK Mickey Rourke, Robert Dinero, Deborah Winger and Meryl Streep are great actors and actresses respectively.

I THINK Kiefer Sutherland, Julia Roberts, James Spader and Whoopi Goldberg have great talent and potential.

I THINK Ernest, Chuck Norris and Roseanne Barr should be working in the movie theaters and NOT in the actual movies.

I THINK I have said enough.

Barry Meade's column will appear regularly in the Student Voice.

Life's changes

CHARLINE WHITMAN

Autumn is the time of year that changes certain relationships forever. This is the time of year many children go off to college.

For those families whose children commute, there is the struggle of trying to establish new guidelines for college vs. high school students. It is especially hard for fathers and daughters. No matter how the lines of communication are drawn, tensions take great tolls on nerves of both generations.

Completely different is the case of a son – especially a son going away to college. Whether the young man goes by bus or plane or Mom and Dad drive him to the new college, after they unpack his clothes, hang curtains – all the amenities a young man needs done – all with the jovialities of a holiday weekend, there comes a time when the shine of excitement is replaced with the glisten of held-back tears.

Dad gives him a back-slapping hug, and a "be sure to call if you need anything," [and maybe a few bucks are slipped into the boy's pocket to go with the few extra dollars Mom has already given him.]

Next is a quick wave, car doors slamming and a very long ride home.

Forever after life has changed. When friends ask, "How is your son?" Mom will bring out pictures, unchecked tears sitting on her cheeks. [It's OK for Moms to cry.]

But Dad's voice will gruff back, "He's doing great! Made lots of friends. He's getting good grades." Though Dad's face will be smiling, and there will be pride in his voice, there will be a shadow in his eyes covering a confusion even he doesn't understand.

No matter what, when the son comes home next time, it will be only for a visit. And when he finally graduates, a young man will come back dressed in the son's body, sounding strangely like the son, only more mature.

Dad will puff out his chest, grasp his hand, maybe hug him, and with eyes burning like hot coals ask himself, "Why can't Dads cry, too?"

Charline Whitman will address intergenerational issues regularly in the Student Voice.

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Everything old is new again in the Persian Gulf region

Robert McGraw

While the world watches events in Iraq and Kuwait with bated breath, history students may be forgiven if they entertain a certain sense of *deja vu* because of their knowledge that what is happening today in Kuwait is not something discrete and unique or even new, but instead is only a part of the long thread of history that ties past to present.

History enthusiasts know that today's Iraq is the Mesopotamia of the ancient world and that for over five thousand years Iraq has been the site of a dozen major nations which have risen to world-shaking power, declined and reappeared ages later once again to terrify or impress the ancient world.

Mesopotamia meant the land "between the rivers" Tigris and Euphrates which flow today through Iraq as they flowed thousands of years ago through the great civilizations of Ur, Sumer, Assyria, Babylonia and Chaldea. And if today it is Saddam Hussein who threatens the peace and whose name is on all lips, then it was such mighty potentates as Hammurabi, Sargon, Sennacherib or Nebuchadnezzar who kept the Mid East in turmoil from their power base in the land between the rivers as does their descendent, Saddam, today.

It is also the land of the renowned hanging gardens of Babylon, the Tower of Babel, the fertile crescent, the first written law code and the first organized regular army. Indeed every clock and watch at Worcester State College today, no matter how electronic, still reads in the same sixty minutes of sixty seconds each that was developed in the land between the rivers in ages past.

The student of history was not overly surprised by the recently concluded ten-year war between Iraq and Iran as their historic predecessors, Persia and Assyria, had also fought brutal wars resulting in the incorporation - for a time - of Mesopotamia into the Persian empire, which in turn was succeeded by the conquests of Alexander the Great, the Romans, the Ottoman Turks and the British, before independence was finally accomplished in the 1920s.

The reader of history also knows that this is not even the first time that Kuwait has been a bone of contention in the Persian Gulf area. In the early twentieth century when Kuwait's value lay in its superb spacious harbor on the gulf and not in its yet undiscovered oil, its sheikh, Mubarak, fearful of Turkish threats of a takeover sought the assistance of Great Britain and placed Kuwait under British protection as the present ruler now seeks American protection from Iraqi takeover threats.

The result is an ever deeper American involvement in the part of the world that has seen a hundred armies come and go . . .

In fact it was the British who established in the 1920s the national borders of many of the present Middle East contenders including those of Iraq and Kuwait and who dominated affairs there until the decline of British power in the mid-twentieth century.

The result is an ever deeper American involvement in the part of the world that has seen a hundred armies come and go, one whose landscape is littered with the dusty relics of dozens of vanished nations. Where once Assyrian war chariots rolled, where Roman legionaries marched, where Turkish janissaries fought and died, Americans now pitch their tents and gas up their armored war chariots as did the warriors of old.

Thus, in the long turnings of history the new world comes to the old, back to the beginnings of time, and historians reading the headlines again wonder what is new under the sun.

Robert McGraw's column will appear regularly in this newspaper.

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Ted MacEnroe

"Hell no, we won't go. We won't fight for Texaco."

In a nation of millions there are bound to be different opinions regarding American foreign policy, especially when it involves the deployment of United States military personnel.

With American troops committed to help stop Saddam Hussein in the Persian Gulf dissenting voices can again be heard. But in this post-Vietnam era one might suspect the government to be a bit weary of protest. So far the dissenting voice has been small, but chances are it will grow as Operation Desert Shield entrenches itself in Saudi Arabia.

One should remember that prior to U.S. intervention in World War I and World War II there was also dissent and protest. During that time period, however, the government did not have the specter of the Vietnam War protest movement looming in its not-so-distant past.

No, this operation is not just about oil, but rather, the right of countries to freely produce and sell that oil.

The protest most heard now is the futility of killing and dying over oil. But let's face it - it's not just oil. Saddam Hussein is intent on ruling the oil-rich Persian Gulf. With this power he could take the West hostage, let alone what he would do to Israel.

No, this operation is not just about oil, but rather, the right of countries to freely produce and sell that oil. So, realistically, until we find another power source, we as a nation will continue to depend on the free trade of oil.

And free trade is another aspect of freedom - an ideal for which many Americans have fought and died.

Ted MacEnroe's column will appear weekly in the Student Voice.

WSC madness

Charline Whitman

It is again time for hitting the books, reorganizing schedules and adding and/or dropping courses.

For some mysterious reason, the registrar's policy is not to hand out add/drop slips before the first day of classes.

Was anyone outside the registrar's office the first mornings of classes? Complete madness. Hundreds of students struggling to make their way to the inner sanctum in search of those elusive slips of paper.

How much easier it would have been if the students who knew they would be making changes could have picked up the slips and just had to turn them in when the lines thinned?

Let's address another aspect of life on campus. WSC is noted for its multi-generational student body.

It is hoped that all the generations will use the time on campus to get to know the good points of each age group and how to mingle with ease. Misunderstandings can happen over simple issues - such as those that arise when the radio station inadvertently plays only "head-banging" music at very high decibels during the lunch hour.

While no one has suggested a Rudy Valley concert, it would be thoughtful for the disc jockey to keep in mind the varied ages and interests of the audience when he/she sets the volume and picks the music.

Another word about the different generations on campus: if you are looking for a group to join, and want to do more with mixed-ages, the Interconnect group is an intergenerational club with varied interests. Their meetings will begin soon. Keep an eye out for notices.

Charline Whitman will write a regular column for the Student Voice.

- Call 757-1859 between 9:00am & 2:00pm for an interview
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Tree of Knowledge blossoms in Administration Building



Photo courtesy Department of Community Services, WSC

Tree unveiled: WSC Dean of Administration Angelo Scola admires the new addition to the Administration Building

by Jill Mitchell
Voice Staff

The Tree Of Knowledge was unveiled in the rotunda of the Administration Building on Wednesday, September 5.

The Board of Trustees and the Executive Board of

Alumni Affairs were present for the unveiling.

The 'Tree' is one giant plaque comprised of hundreds of brass leaves, ready for inscription by anyone donating \$75 to the college. A gift of \$250, will guarantee inscription on a stone, with a

larger message space placed at the base of the Tree.

Linda Doherty, Director of Alumni Affairs called it an "ongoing fund raiser for Worcester State College." She said the idea of a 'Tree of Knowledge', borrowed from our friends at the Temple Emanuel,

was established as a perpetual fund raiser to aid the school wherever necessary.

The office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs will hold the donations in a fund, and make decisions as to where allocations would benefit most.

According to Trustee Susan Gotz, the idea of a fund raiser of this sort is necessary because of the State's financial crisis. She said it was a way to "pull our own weight."

Worcester State is the only State College so far to have such a Tree.

Required Reading

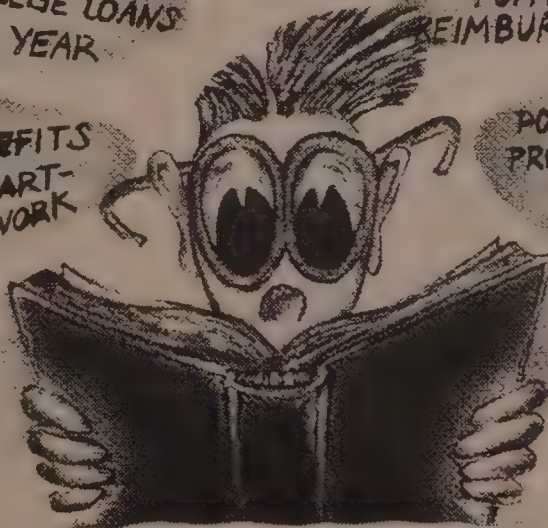
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Music review

Childhood: college sound and attitude

by THOM BARBOUR
Diversions Editor

The first album from Childhood, whether one likes the type of music they perform or not, is a very successful project.

Although the social commentary is poured over the entire album like three cheeses on a take-out pizza, Childhood's *Trees* is not about action but rather a window that all are invited to look through.

The strength of *Garden of Eden* comes from the ease with which the lyrics flow, and the upbeat music would suggest the frightening yet positive acceptance of learning what lies beyond that with which we are comfortable, "She walked out of the Garden of Eden in a wave and flicker of light"

There is an inner reflective

song in *I'm a Tree* and a message to the younger generations in *Lions and Tigers*. The imagery of two ferocious beasts representing the world is extremely simple and highly effective.

Church, the first cut on the album, preaches of the inadequacy of the religious institution of today's world with, at times, overpowering music. The same can be said of other cuts where the words and vocal arrangements were placed near "Turn off lights when through" on the priority list. I found myself wondering what was just said, beneath a blasting guitar riff, which was disappointing because the group does have some very good imagery and messages.

Ballads abound in *Trees* with the frequency of a Gary

Coleman sighting (isn't he doing telethons now). In fact, the only one, the title track, has to be, aptly, the best song on the album. For those who listen to the words, you should not be disappointed. Again,

The imagery... is simple and... effective

music that should enhance and accompany was sprinkled a bit too strong and made the words seem secondary.

In its entirety, the ten cut assemblage remains sturdy, from the rhythmic *And She Moved* to a cover of The Band's *Don't Do It*. It's a definite college group, sound, and attitude. Now try and find it.

I was trying to find the album in music stores and

could not spot the thing in Strawberries, Good Vibrations, or any one of the commercially successful buildings of contemporary vinyl. However, I did not check Al Bum's and I do not know of any other music stores like that around here. If you wish to grab a copy, Fast Track Records distributes the album. This Stoughton, MA facility should alert you to the nearest housing of *Trees*. No college radio station should be without this album.

Fast Track Records
264 Tosca Drive
Stoughton, Ma 02072.



Native American Day slated for Sept. 28

by ROBERT MCGRAW
Special to the Voice

Worcester State College will be the locale on Friday, Sept. 28 of Native American Day to be presented under the leadership of Prof. Robert Goss of the sociology department.

The purpose of the discourse is to bring to the attention of the Worcester community that native Americans still inhabit the American continent, that their role in American life is not just that of one more minority group,

and that their history and culture deserve attention.

The program will be presented in two parts, both of which will promise exciting and stimulating times and which should appeal especially to members of the academic community. The afternoon session (starting at 2:00 p.m.) will feature recorded music, displays of Indian culture, films, and informed speakers addressing such topics as the problems that bedevil native Americans today.

In the evening (at 7:30 p.m.) there will be performances by the East Wind Singers, starring as lead singer, Ted Red Loon, as well as the Roaming Buffalo Singers with the well-known Red Hawk as lead. In addition, those attending the celebration will enjoy a fine show of Indian dancing, drumming and chanting.

Often it comes as a surprise to many in the Worcester area to discover that there is a significant Indian population right here in the city as well as in central

Massachusetts.

Unfortunately, they are "invisible Indians" as the loss of their culture has diminished their merged them into the overall American culture. Nonetheless, they not only remain but their population is increasing dramatically, and their very presence haunts America's sense of justice.

Surely America's stress in defending the world (Vietnam, Kuwait) or welcoming the new

minorities (Asians, Hispanics) should not leave the original Americans by-passed and ignored. WSC students, faculty, and friends who wish to have their minds opened and their consciousness raised are urged not to miss this superb presentation on Friday, Sept. 28 at the WSC Student Center.

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Poetry

I Love It When You Call Me Names

*there are moralists walking the streets
Sweeping the gutters of refuse and
trash
poor man--
he was plastered, and got swept up
with the rest of it,
he lay in the gutter with his booze in his
bag
STIGMATIZED.
his name was not Leo, his name was
"drunk".*

*there are moralist walking the
STIGMATIZED streets
sweeping the gutters of refuse and
trash
poor man--
he was plastered, and got swept up
with the rest of it.
he lay, STIGMATIZED, in the gutter with
his booze in his bag
his name was not Leo; his name was
"drunk".*

*there are moralists walking the streets
sweeping the gutters of the refuse and
trash
poor man--
he was plastered, STIGMATIZED,
and got swept up with the rest of it.
he lay in the gutter with his booze in his
bag
his name was not Leo; his name was:
--STIGMATIZED.*

Marjorie Kemp

Elle est virgne et elle a puer, mais elle va arriver

*The sun is not ready, she'll be playing
later on
For now she's hiding behind the curtain
of clouds stretched taut across the
afternoon.
She charges the atmosphere with her
presence, like light that grows
cracking through a doorway
She will not come until later,
it's too soon and the wait is
needed.
And the sky, like lightning in frozen
motion, is not a good liar when it
comes to the sun.*

Richard A. Boucher, Jr.

Brotherhood

Why do you do this?...

*What fills you with such hate?
What has possessed you?
Is it more than mere fate?
Is it really that important?
This thing you called 'the cause'?
If you really do hate me,
Then why do you pause?
If you really believed them,
You would fire that gun.
But you're not shooting at distance,
This is just one on one.
What have they told you?
Why do I have to fall?
Why do you do this?
I'm your brother after all.*

Andrew P. Magowan

*Gone, she falls through my hands.
Words never said die, washed away with
a tear.
I touch the once green grass
now bleached white by my salty tears.
I'll never have her in my arms, or have
my lips touch hers.
I open these hands and wonder where
she is.
A tear falls, but she's gone.*

Sean Costa

*I
see a star,
how it shines so
bright
looking out of my
window
and into the night*

*As I gaze at that
star,
how its light
showers down.
the moon sends me
a smile,
from the love I
have found.*

*But as the sun
rises,
Dawn brings the
day, new
and I thank that
star above
for sending my
love,
across the miles
to you*

Karen M.
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- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also! (Alumni Welcome!)
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
- Small black and white illustrations welcome.
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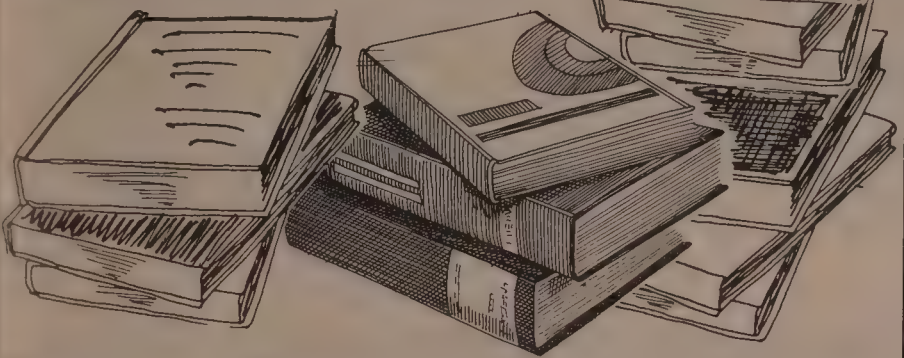
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8. The Pillars of the Earth, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) Intriguing events surround the building of a cathedral.
9. It's Always Something, by Gilda Radner. (Avon, \$4.95) Story of her life and fight with cancer.
10. A Prayer for Owen Meany, by John Irving. (Ballantine, \$5.95) Owen Meany lives his life believing he's God's instrument.

New and Recommended

The Cat who Talked to Ghosts, by Lilian Jackson Braun. (Jove, \$3.50) Reporter and his two cat companions set out to solve a mysterious death.

Nice Work, by David Lodge. (Penguin, \$4.95) A comic head-on collision of lifestyles and ideologies, motives and methods set in an industrial town in the English midlands.

Apollo, by Charles Murray and Catherine Bly Cox. (Touchstone, \$12.95) The dramatic behind-the-scenes account of America's ten-year race to the moon.



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Head to Head

Field hockey profile

Larson optimistic about Lancer cagers

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Sports Editor

As the Worcester State College field hockey team embarks upon another season, many questions surface.

Can first year Head Coach Sue Larson turn this team around and give them a positive winning attitude? And can this group of young women gel as a team and finally make some noise in the MASCAC?

A 1986 graduate from Bridgewater State College, Larson takes the reigns as head coach and is very optimistic about her team.

Hopefully, she can make a difference this year because the Lancers were 4-9-2 overall, 0-5 versus MASCAC opponents, and outscored 21 to 10 in the fall of '89.

"Last year we were not very impressive, but this year things will change," said Larson.

• **Strengths.** Defensively the Lancers will be led by returning seniors. Co-Captain goalie Peggy Seymour and Co-Captain sweeper Marrily Galatis are keys to a tight defense.

"These two young women provide unity on the team which is a very important asset to a winning season," said Larson.

• **Weaknesses.** Lack of depth in team offense may hurt the Lancers again this year

because at this point they are in a rebuilding stage.

The loss of graduate Donna Gillogy will be hard felt because she provided most of the offensive threat the Lancers had.

Other junior attackers, Holly Austin and Kelly Peck, have to take charge of the offense this year if the Lancers are to be effective.

Key items the Lancers must look to this year are putting continuous pressure on the opposing team and throwing the ball at the goal constantly.

A problem in 1989 that the Lancers must find a solution to is the constant pressure put on Seymour. She was swamped last year taking 213 shots and making an impressive 190 saves for a percentage of .892 and only allowing 21 goals.

Her goaltending is very important, but the Lancers cannot win ball games on just defense alone.

• **Outlook.** Larson believes her team will improve and be very competitive if their confidence level is cranked up a notch.

The Lancers have their work cut out for them but if both the offensive and defensive units pull together and do their job effectively the Lancers may open many eyes in the MASCAC.



photo by Dave Lawler

Ready..willing...but unable

The Lancers fight with a strong defense and offense, but the battle is lost in the second half as they are edged out 2-1 at Assumption.



photo by Dave Lawler

WSC soccer team goes down kicking in season opener

by BARRY MEADE
Voice Sports Staff

What started off as an intense defensive struggle ended in the semi-rout of our Lancer soccer team.

First-year coach Reza Namin has tried to combine all his players' skills in this year's plan.

"We have a few players with great speed, a few very aggressive players and a few who have great fundamental skills. As a team I am trying to incorporate all these things to make us more competitive," he said.

The early action of the game, played at the less-than-beautiful Assumption field, saw most of the action in the Lancers' defensive end. Assumption seemed more prepared and better trained as they peppered sophomore goalie and Captain Dean Poplowski. Pop handled all the shots with ease and seemed to bring the team together.

Number 11 Fadi Khoury broke into the Assumption goal crease and fired a testing drive that the Assumption net-minder was barely able to control.

From there the game seemed to open up and even out as both teams put testing shots and tight defensive strangle holds on each other.

WSC's defensive pressure relied heavily on sophomore Ted Desantos. His relentless hustle and heads up play more than adequately made up for his average speed.

The half ended 0-0, and the action picked right up in the second half where it left off in the first. Both teams hit cross bars and posts and made great passes and big defensive blocks.

Eventually the two teams, exhausted and weary of the impending overtime, ended regulation in a tie 0-0.

Then everything came to a screeching halt for WSC.

"The miss by Merrill seemed to break our spirits. We lost all our confidence, and Assumption put it out of reach," said an obviously disappointed Coach Namin.

The incident he was referring to was a penalty shot with about 10 minutes left in the period. The shot, which is usually 90% successful, went wide and hit the post. It did as

much for Assumption as it did against WSC.

In the last seven minutes Assumption blasted home three goals and closed the doors on the WSC eleven.

The final score, 3-0, did not reflect the actual contest that went on. With a little more experience for both the rookie coach and the predominantly young team, the results should start to fall in their favor.

The team goes head to head with rival Fitchburg State College this afternoon at four.



Up, up, and away

WSC's Mark Mateiko swings his wood at the tenth tee in Holden when the Lancers played against Assumption.

photo by Brian Arsenault



A cager's rage

The players listen up while their coach goes over some last-minute strategy to help the Lancers. The team could not triumph although they played a grueling match to the end.

photo by Dave Lawler

Assumption trips Lancer cagers

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

Last Thursday the Lancers' field hockey team visited the Assumption Greyhounds at Marois Field. They were edged by a score of 2 - 1 to begin their 1990 season.

As the Lancers worked out before the onset of the game, they knew the Greyhounds were a down team just coming off a 1 - 0 loss to WPI.

The first half was very impressive for the Lancers, as they demonstrated tight defense and a super offensive attack.

Every time the Greyhounds pressured the Lancer cage, a solid defense would answer the call with a great save and clearing of the ball by goalie Peggy Seymour to start an offensive stint.

Offensively in the first half, the Lancers outshot the

Greyhounds 7 to 3. They seemed to have all the momentum going their way right into halftime as the game remained scoreless.

But the second half was the death knell for the Lancers as their defense broke down and their offense became stagnant.

Assumption was set up for six side corner shots—keeping possession of the ball for eight minutes.

Seymour and her defense held off the Greyhound threat until 18:04 into the second half, when the Greyhounds made it 1 - 0 as a result of a side corner shot.

A big scoring assault was put on Seymour and the Lancer defense by Greyhound forward Jennifer Jacques.

About 25 yards out from the Lancer cage, at 25:51, Assumption back Chris Bowen

zipped the ball right through the Lancer defense to make it a 2 - 0 ball game.

The Lancers showed that they would not die. At 29:00 Jessica Murphy centered the ball over to attacker Rebecca Sullivan where she scored making it 2 - 1 Greyhounds.

But that's all the Lancers could get as they were outshot 14 to 4 by Assumption who dominated the second half.

Soccer coach confident about team



Reza Namin

EVAN S. MACKILLOP
Voice Sports Staff

Reza Namin is a man who dedicates his time to a sport that has yet to develop a significant following here in America.

The head coach of the Worcester State College Soccer Team, Namin, is a 1982

graduate of this college with degrees in both chemistry and mathematics.

Namin feels soccer is part of a culture.

"When another sport is coming in and there is increased interest in it, people tend to turn away from it because they feel part of the culture is dying.

"Soccer is going to take a couple of generations to grow here in America. As young kids learn and appreciate the game, they, as parents, will give their kids a soccer ball instead of a baseball, and that's how soccer will grow into the culture," Namin said.

Namin also said that there will be an increased interest in soccer, as the World Cup of soccer is coming to America in three years.

Soccer is a very economical

sport and would help any country where it is played. Soccer is also a cheaper sport than football, so some colleges may not have a football program, but do have a soccer program.

While a student here, he played soccer all four years and was also team captain in his senior year. That year, the soccer team went to the NCAA final four.

After graduation, Namin played semi-professional and then professional soccer in Rhode Island. In addition, he came back to WSC to help his old coach and became an assistant coach. Finally, he was named head soccer coach.

Namin is looking forward to a good season.

"The turn out for this year's soccer team was excellent. I started practice early this year

so I could get to know the players and they could get to know each other.

Namin also said he wanted the players to get a sense of team atmosphere.

The soccer team has a home field this year with the help of Namin, his equipment manager and the athletic director. Namin thinks this will be a big help to the team.

The team this year is somewhat amateuristic, but has great potential, Namin said.

"The team this year is very diverse, which is our strong point. One thing we don't tolerate is individualism. Since every person on the team has their own characteristics, such as ball handling, speed, aggressiveness or hard work, there may be a player at a different level than another.

"What I try to do is to

utilize each player's strong points and make them work as a team. This is what I've been practicing on," Namin said.

Namin and his team have also set up a goal. The team has different styles, and they are going to try to blend all the styles together and get a well rounded team.

"We have set up a style which may be different from other teams. Our team is based on hard work, aggressiveness, the right attitude and discipline. If we win we enjoy it. If we lose we want to come out of the game with some knowledge of what we did wrong," Namin said.

As for weaknesses, Namin thinks inexperience may do the team in, just as a team that plays individually. That is why he started practicing early. He wanted to work the kinks out.

Us	Worcester State vs.	Them
Football		
3	U of Lowell	42
0	Bridgewater State	42
Women's Volleyball		
9	UMass Boston	15
15	UMass Boston	6
16	UMass Boston	14
8	Worcester Polytechnic	15
8	Worcester Polytechnic	15
12	Babson	15
10	Regis	15
15	Regis	10
15	Regis	10
Rugby		
0	Western Conn. A Game	10
0	Western Conn. B Game	18
Men's Soccer		
0	Assumption	3
0	Southeastern Mass	4
Women's Soccer		
1	Elms College	5
Women's Tennis		
3	Pine Manor College	6
Field Hockey		
1	Assumption College	2
Men's & Women's Crew		
Head of the Androscoggin Men's 5th place		
Head of the Androscoggin Women's 4th place		



Slowly...
Steve LaMachia watches the ball on the 11th hole at last week's tournament in Holden.
photo by Brian Arsena

Student Voice

Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Triple Award Winner

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Worcester, Massachusetts

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16 Pages

FREE



Fees Sap Morale
-related stories -

SV pages 2 & 4

Weld
résumé

SV page 3

WSC:
Credit Risk?

SV page 5

Around
The Town

SV page 8

Spotlight
on
Tennis

SV page 12

Football
Victory

SV page 14

How Much

MORE

Can You Afford?

Question Three controversy

Angry CLT backers seek change

by WALTER GHENT
Voice Staff

This is the second in a series of articles examining the CLT petition.

The caller has just finished a ten minute screed against the 'ins' of Massachusetts politics and WRKO radio talk host Jerry Williams ends the conversation with the benediction, "Remember, yes on Three is good for thee."

Welcome to the main engine room in the fight for passage of the CLT petition or, as it is listed on the November 6 ballot, Question Three. It is Tuesday afternoon and Williams, Boston Herald columnist Howie Carr, and Citizens for Limited Taxation Director Barbara Anderson are in high gear.

In the course of the two hour radio segment a glimpse of the anger, frustration and indignation that has gripped the Massachusetts body politic is on display. It is clear that Question Three has become an issue that elicits great emotional response, particularly on the side in favor of its passage.

Proponents of the tax cutting initiative are reacting to what they see as an unresponsive state government whose only solution to our fiscal problems is higher taxes.

The tax hikes of 1989 and 1990 were bad enough, they

say, but the growing deficit in the current FY91 budget will necessitate yet another such increase before long. That is why they see CLT as the last best hope of the average taxpayer. Without the forced discipline of mandated cuts, there will be no incentive to bring spending under control.

"The governor uses faulty estimates from his own Revenue Advisory Board and spends as though the estimates are correct," Barbara Anderson tells a caller. "This has been going on for years now, and every year we are forced to issue deficit reduction bonds or raise taxes to pay for the shortfall. Where does it end?"

Michael Dukakis has been the target of most of the blame for the decline of the Massachusetts Miracle, but State House connections and cronyism also come under fire from Howie Carr.

In response to a UMass-Boston student who is complaining about the damage that the CLT budget cuts would have on his school, Carr fires back, "Have they fired 'Ditto' Dan Foley's cousin from her administrative job over there yet?," referring to a longtime Beacon Hill insider. "How about the other hacks on

that payroll, do you think they'll give up their jobs before they raise your tuition?"

The sense that Massachusetts government is overburdened with employees who drain the state coffers with their salaries, pensions and free medical insurance is a key element of pro-CLT feeling.

As pointed out by Republican gubernatorial candidate William Weld, a supporter of Question Three, industrial states comparable to Massachusetts such as Illinois, Pennsylvania and even California employ between 100 and 108 state workers per 10,000 population. The figure for Massachusetts is 158 state workers per 10,000, or almost 50% more people on state payrolls than similar states.

The perception that a few are taking advantage of the system at the expense of the many breeds a disillusionment that manifests itself in an anger seldom heard before in Massachusetts political discourse.

This anger, and its gut appeal, is the province of Jerry Williams, who is arguing with a caller who claims that the total tax burden of the average resident of the Commonwealth is far from the highest in the

country. "That's bull," says Williams. "We already have the highest gas tax, the highest fines, one of the highest income taxes, the highest auto insurance rates, the highest water fees, and health care costs are out of sight. The average guy just can't make it anymore."

"That's the message," Williams says, pounding the table in rhythm with his words, "We don't have any more money!"

Massachusetts citizens are not the only ones who feel that they don't have any more money. Seven other states currently have anti-tax initiatives on the fall ballot, and citizens groups in several more are pressuring state legislatures for tax rollbacks.

Among supporters, there is an intense desire for change in the way government does business in this state. As Barbara Anderson says in her taped phone message at CLT headquarters, "If you want real change this year join us in working for a 'yes' vote on Question Three."

Next week: "No on Three: It Goes Too Far." Opponents case against passage of the CLT petition.

Ghosh speaks against CLT petition

by C. WHITMAN
Voice Staff

In a recent interview Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, chief executive officer of Worcester State College, commented on his view of how the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition would affect WSC.

"The CLT impact, a seven-and-a-half percent reduction in revenue, would translate to a 30 percent reduction for state colleges, a \$3.3 million reduction for Worcester State College," he said.

"What this means is, if you divide the \$3.3 million by the number of student body," he added, "it would be \$1,000 per head increase."

Ghosh emphasized it would be unfair to expect the students to have to accept this burden, but that he was simply pointing out how frightening the prospect of the CLT proposal passing was to him.

Ghosh said that WSC had enough to contend with the recent and anticipated budget cuts to even think about the CLT proposal.

"It is much too scary," he said.

Department chairpersons decry cuts

Emergency fee, layoffs, CLT petition addressed

CHARLINE WHITMAN
Voice Staff

"It's the first time I've been discouraged," said Dr. Jeffrey Roberts, chairman of the Languages and Literature department, discussing the realignment of schedules for the spring semester brought on by the chronic malaise in the state budget. "I'm really discouraged."

Layoffs Tentative

Roberts explained that after a monthly chairpersons' meeting there was a tentative agreement to cut "03" expenditures - part-time professors and other staff.

The most recent state budget cut of four percent brought the college's accounts down to barely covering full-time faculty and staff.

"There wasn't much choice but to cut back the part-time people," Roberts said. The chairpersons tried to pick essential part-timers to stay on, but they couldn't find a fair way to determine who stayed and who should go.

"We agreed to cut all part-timers across the board with the understanding that if the situation improves we could

restore the courses we cut," Roberts said.

Courses Axed

Courses to be cut in the department of languages and literature are Russian I and II, German I and II, and four sections of French. The eight courses will be added to the evening division which has a separate budget.

According to Roberts there one class each in French I, II, intermediate and advanced will be offered

Other cost reductions will come in cuts in travel expenses and a moratorium on purchases of furniture and equipment. Nothing may be purchased except for equipment needed to meet safety, security or emergency situations.

CLT Passage

Roberts was very emphatic in his assessment that passage of the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition, referendum Question 3 on the November ballot, would be very detrimental to public higher education.

"People are abandoning public higher education," he said.

Prof. Don Bullens,

chairman of the arts and media department said public education is in a difficult position. There is no commitment to educating people who cannot afford private colleges.

Full-time Faculty Maxed

He explained that WSC students could be facing a minimum of \$300 fee increase for the spring semester.

"If we don't suffer any more cut backs, we might be allowed to schedule more 03s (part-time faculty), Bullens said. "We max potential of full-time faculty."

"The faculty is committed to providing the best education possible. They agreed to larger classes, room and schedule changes," he added.

"The school and students will suffer" without part-time faculty, Bullens said.

Another side of the "03" problem was brought up by Bullens. If the 03 faculty is let go and then called back, they may find jobs elsewhere.

Morale Plunges

"The morale is very low," Bullens said. "The college is apt to lose good adjunct faculty."

Bullens said that the students should get active politically and work to defeat the CLT petition.



File photo

"The faculty is committed to providing the best education possible. They agreed to larger classes, room and schedule changes." - Don Bullens, chairperson of the media department.

GOP gubernatorial hopeful

Weld fights stiff image in elections

by D.K. GEARY
Assistant Editor

William Floyd Weld admits his "Yankee stiff" image is the biggest problem in succeeding as the Republican candidate in the November governor's election.

Taunted by the press because of his Brahmin ancestry, Weld's haughty and conservative image is not without reason. The Brahmin nickname derives from the highest caste among the Hindus. Brahman, distinguished for their mental or spiritual superiority.

Aside from the fact that Harvard College campus has a hall and a boat-house named for the Welds, Weld qualifies according to the American definition as a cultured person who hails from a long-established upper-class family: descendant of William Floyd, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Weld was born July 31, 1945 in New York. He attended the college prep Middlesex School in Concord, Mass. and proceeded to graduate summa cum laude from Harvard College in 1966. In 1967 he received a diploma in economics from Oxford University and graduated cum laude from Harvard Law School in 1970.

During 1967 at Oxford, Weld refused to sign a statement criticizing the British government's support for the U.S. war effort in Vietnam as he felt it would have been poor manners to attack his host country.

Weld, never having served in the military, received student draft deferments during the Vietnam War and, after his education, received a temporary health disqualification because of back problems.

It is very interesting to note, during this period in the



Photo courtesy Weld for Governor

William Floyd Weld

60s with so much attention to civil rights, Vietnam and drugs, Weld is quoted as not having taken part in all three.

Although the allegation was discredited, in 1987 Weld was accused by Frank L. McNamara, his successor as U.S. attorney, of having smoked pot at a 1982 Virginia wedding. In 1986 when Weld was accused as being a dope runner, he acknowledged that the Weld clipper ships in the 1840s possibly carried opium as cargo.

His practical experience began while he was attending Harvard Law School. In 1967 he was clerk for state Supreme Court Justice R. Ammi Cutter and worked for Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY). After

graduation from Harvard Law school, he joined the Boston law firm of Hill & Barlow.

He served as Associate Minority Counsel in the 1974 Watergate case in Washington, D.C.

Weld married Susan Roosevelt in June of 1975. He met her while he was growing up in Oyster Bay, NY. Weld knew she was the girl for him when she told him her reason for leaving Stanford: it never rained in California and people always smiled. According to her the reason is an example of Weld's peculiar sense of humor; and yet, although the logic is obscure, his choice for a spouse speaks for itself.

Susan Roosevelt, great granddaughter of Theodore

Roosevelt received her B.A. cum laude in Far Eastern Languages from Radcliffe College in 1970. She studied at the Inter-University Chinese Language Center in Taipei, Taiwan before entering Harvard Law School, graduating in 1974. She has practiced law and is now pursuing a Ph.D. in Chinese studies at Harvard. The Welds currently live in Cambridge with their five children: David 13, Ethel 12, Mary 11, Quentin 8 and Frances 6.

In 1975 Weld returned to Hill & Barlow and was elected a partner in 1977, where he served as chairman of the litigation department.

Weld ran for attorney general in 1977 losing more than 3-1 to Frances X. Belotti. Although he lost and lost badly, he admits if he had not run he would never have been appointed U.S. district attorney by Regan in 1978.

During his five years as U.S. district attorney, Weld's interest was in public corruption. He is known as an aggressive prosecutor of white collar crime, praised for picking experienced assistants and being nonpartisan in his selection of staff.

Weld, in September of 1989, was credited for "bringing a sense of management to the office" by Richard G. Stearns of the Boston office of U.S. district attorney.

Weld is proudest of having broken an arson ring responsible for the burning of more than 200 buildings in Boston. He is hailed by others for his prosecution of several major banks for currency violations.

As U.S. district attorney, Weld handled the investigation of corruption in Boston's city government. Many indictments were handed down, many resulted in convictions.

Yet, he is criticized for the zeal with which he pursued Kevin White, Boston's mayor at the time. After ten years of investigation, White was not charged with any violation.

In 1986 Attorney General Edwin Meese hand-picked Weld to head the Justice Department criminal division in Washington, D.C.

White, Boston's mayor at the time. After ten years of investigation, White was not charged with any violation.

In 1986 Attorney General Edwin Meese hand-picked Weld to head the Justice Department criminal division in Washington, D.C.

In 1988 Meese came under investigation for his connections with convicted attorney E. Robert Wallach. Wallach was convicted for his involvement with a small Bronx machine shop, Wedtech, winning \$28 million in Army contracts through the bribing of government officials.

Weld resigned his position in the Justice Department after considering what he would do if Meese were a low-ranking official in the justice department. Weld had to admit that other officials had been convicted with less evidence and that Attorney General Meese deserved indicting.

After his resignation from the justice department in 1988, he returned to Boston and joined the law firm of Hale & Dorr. In September of 1989 he announced his candidacy for governor.

Losing the Republican nomination to Stephen D. Pierce, Weld won the election after spending his own money in a last minute attempt to upset the September primaries.

In 1977 Weld lost to Belotti; this September Weld won over Republican nominee Pierce: perhaps a double victory for the "Yankee stiff" shooting for a triple win.

Media majors

Media internship fair slated for Oct. 23

by MARIA DAME
Voice Staff

An Internship Fair will be held on Oct. 23 from 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Lounge.

The Internship Fair is a gathering of representatives from various area businesses who are looking for interns.

The fair is for juniors or seniors who are media majors looking for practical experience in the professional world of communications.

Media majors are not required to do internships to graduate, but it is highly recommended by the department.

For every 50 hours of work done and approved by the department the student gets one credit. Therefore, most students are expected to work at least 150 hours for the semester.

Prof. Bill Byers, who is directing the fair for the first time this year, believes that interning greatly increases a student's chance at securing a job after graduation.

"Personal contacts are important in moving up in the field," Byers said. "Networking is the key."

Tisha Wilson, a junior at WSC, interned at Worcester Community Cable Access last fall.

"I learned some things," Wilson said, "but I felt I would have learned more had I done it in the spring." The station had just opened, Wilson explained, and she spent many hours answering the phone at first.

Later, however, Wilson did

some stage directing, audio work, and composed the music for two of the shows the channel now runs.

"I feel it was a positive experience," Wilson said. "I hope to do another internship,

in Boston maybe, before I graduate."

Sign-up sheets for interviews with the participating companies will be posted in the Media Department, L120.

Cover design
by
Thom Barbour

Cover photo
by
Dave Lawler

Debate Debate

Great Question 3 Debate

Date: Thursday, Oct. 11

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Place: Sullivan Auditorium

Confirmed to appear is Jim Braude of Campaign for MA future. Also invited is Barbara Anderson of CLT. Sponsored by Interconnect and the faculty union

Student Senate hashes out fee increase, budget cuts

by MAUREEN O'KEEFE
Voice Staff

More budget cuts were announced at last Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Members of the Student Government Association met with college administration officials to discuss a reduction of \$38,500 to the Student Activities Trust Fund and the Student Union Trust Fund.

The Program Council's operating budget will not be affected at this time, however, a contingency plan was set up in the event of another, anticipated four percent budget cut to Worcester State College.

No more than half of the Senate additional allocation fund may be used, leaving the Senate with \$10,250 to allocate to various groups.

"We have to make organizations realize available funds are minimal and if CLT passes it will become even worse," said Senate Chairperson Lou DiMuzio.

Student Trustee Keith Roy passed on information from a recent trustee meeting regarding a proposal to increased fees for next semester.

"At a trustee finance meeting there was a discussion of raising student fees from \$100 to \$400. It is still a proposal, but unfortunately it looks like it is going to happen. The administrators are working very hard to keep costs down for students, but they need cost to keep the doors open for WSC," he said.

Harrington Denounces New Fees

As it now stands, WSC financial difficulties will be covered by general reserves and trust funds, however, half of the money will come from the students. SGA President Daniel Mark Harrington had this to say about the situation:

"I understand the numbers, and in the past we've been compelled to say, 'okay, we can pay more as students.' Now we're at the point where we know it's not the fault of the administration at this college but there are a lot of students who are not going to be able to pay \$300 more. We have to stand up now instead of saying we can take more because we really can't,"

he said.

The many cuts to the budget now directly affect the Senate which, along with the administration, is anticipating more reductions in the near future. This did not stop business as usual and an additional allocation of funds was granted to WSCW.

The amount of \$1,986 was funded for the purchase of portable DJ equipment so the station can provide a DJ service to the college. WSCW will not have to pay back the money because the Senate believes the station will be able to generate their own business and better support themselves. By obtaining portable DJ equipment WSCW hopes to gain more exposure by appearing at on-campus events.

The Senate is furthering their investigation regarding the allocation of funds to TV3.

Senate Considers Crew Allocation

Also under new business was a request for a new boat from the crew club. Crew is asking for a partial allocation from student activities with the rest of the funds coming from the athletic department.

The crew club has only one men's racing boat which was almost lost in a recent accident. According to crew President Curt Cresta, "The crew club is growing. More and more people want to join, but we can not accommodate them with only one men's boat," he said.

Last season the crew club won the City Championship beating teams from Holy Cross and Clark. Both Tim Sullivan, Associate Director of the Student Center/Student Activities and Harrington extended positive words about the crew club suggesting the Senate consider allocating the full amount needed. The Senate will come back next week with a decision.

A representative from the men's volleyball club Jeff Knight requested recognition from the Senate so that he and his teammates can meet the deadline to join a college conference.

Student Trustee Keith Roy announced he would not be running for Senate in the election on Oct 1 and 2 because there are enough nominees running for his class.

Wendy Bromfield and Melissa Daigle were appointed and accepted into Senate seats for the junior class.

Staffing shortages, computer woes cause financial aid delays

by JILL MITCHELL
Voice Staff

Problems in the Worcester State College Financial Aid Office contributed to delays in reviewing financial aid packages this summer.

According to Carol Erban, former director of financial aid, two factors relating to the delays were: problems with the computer systems, and problems resulting from staffing problems.

Tuition for the fall semester 1990 was due by Aug. 24. College policy requires the deletion of students from their classes if bills are not paid on time. According to Associate Vice-President of Academic Affairs Dr. Mary Kay Alexander, students who failed to meet the deadline were given an extension because there were "so many outstanding accounts (receivable). Students just didn't pay."

Student involvement contributed to the extension of the deadline for paying bills to Friday, Sept. 21, said Erban.

Erban, who had worked for the Financial Aid Office for twelve years, recognized that problems also exist on a larger scale.

At the state and federal levels, for example, "the Massachusetts State Scholarship and Pell Grant have not received any increases in the past couple of years. Yet, tuition has (increased),"

she said.

Moreover, at the federal level, Supplemental Grants have increased by \$3000, and Work Study Grants are down by \$1000.

"The irony in this is that there are more students willing

to work and more offices on campus which need help, yet the funds aren't there," Erban said.

On the other hand, at the Sept. 13 Student Senate meeting Dr. Kalyan Ghosh,

WSC's chief executive officer, stated that in regards to losing money because of the CLT petition, "The only alternative is to dip into reserves that have been guarded for this type of rainy day."

Counseling/Placement Center schedules workshops

The Job Search:

Do I limit my job search to the newspaper or to bulletin boards? How come only 10 percent of job openings are published? Is there any way to uncover 90 percent of the positions in the hidden job market?

Tuesday, October 9 at 1:00 or Wednesday, October 10 at 12:30 ROOM 285 AT THE COUNSELING/PLACEMENT CENTER.

Stress Management

This workshop will give you an opportunity to learn about and experience several ways of becoming more relaxed so as to better handle life's daily stresses. The technique

will incorporate deep relaxation and guided imagery. Thursday, October 11 at 1:00 pm in ROOM 285 AT THE COUNSELING/PLACEMENT CENTER.

GRE prep:

Two of the remaining four session preparation workshops on the GRE will be held on Mondays October 15, 22 at 11:30 ROOM 291, STUDENT CENTER.

Talking to the Drinker:

Do you know someone with a drinking problem? This workshop will focus on effective ways for you to be a positive support system for the drinker as well as to develop effective coping skills when

dealing with the drinker. Wednesday, October 17, 1990 at 12:30 in RM 285 at the Counseling/Placement Center.

Interview Techniques:

How do I present myself well? Is there any way I can prepare for an interview? What kind of questions will they ask me?

Wednesday, Oct 3, 1990 - 12:30 ROOM 285 AT THE COUNSELING/PLACEMENT CENTER.

Better Grades

A workshop designed to give you guidelines for studying and tips on taking exams. Wednesday, November 14 at 11:30 in RM 285 AT THE COUNSELING/PLACEMENT CENTER.

News briefs

State's future debated at JFK Library

The Education Department of the Kennedy Library will present three conferences on the choices facing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts October 10, 18 and November 1 at the John F. Kennedy Library, Boston, MA.

Prominent Republicans, Democrats and campaign leaders for and against the referendum proposal to roll back state taxes will debate the issues on the candidates, parties and tax referendum. Ample opportunity for students and teachers to ask questions of the debaters will be provided, but seating is limited to 200. For additional information call Sheldon Stern or John Stewart at (617) 929-4500. For reservations call the Kennedy Library Education Department at (617) 929-4554.

Come and dine at the Ministry House

Campus Ministry holds suppers are every Thursday night. Space is limited to 35 so reservations are a must, just call 793-8017 or put your name on the list posted in the kitchen of the Ministry house located behind Dowden Hall.

Kennedy Library holds American politics forum

The John F. Kennedy Library will sponsor six public forums on the condition of American politics on Tuesday evenings from 5:15 to 7:15 beginning October 2 and continuing through November 13 with the exception of Election Day, November 6. Topic discussed at the forums are as scheduled:

• **October 9:** The reasons for the recent Republican domination of national elections with predictions about the 1992 race.

• **October 16:** Analysis of both the corrosive effects of money on our political processes and the steps that are being taken locally and nationally to control the raising and spending of funds.

• **October 23:** The role of the media is creating an informed electorate and healthy political climate in Mass.

• **November 13:** Review of the election results and a look at the political road ahead.

New state bookkeeping system wreaks havoc with Student Activities

by MAUREEN O'KEEFE
Voice Staff

During the 1990 spring semester a new purchasing system for Worcester State College was mandated by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The rule throughout all of the state colleges is that any purchase that is considered non-payroll must have a purchase order. According to WSC Acting Treasurer Dave Wolcott, "the restrictions imposed by the state make it impossible to spend a nickel without a purchase requisition and a purchase order."

Director of Community Services Maurice Poirier explains why the system was created: "It is helping us tighten our belts. I think most people will agree that the system is a good idea because it keeps control of spending. Without it people were spending money that wasn't there."

Whether an administrator or a member of a student organization makes the purchase, certain steps are required in receiving a check, says Poirier. The process entails first filling out a purchase requisition order which must be signed by four immediate supervisors.

The form is then sent to the business office which, after checking the validity of the request, creates a purchase order with a specific number. Once the purchase order has been issued, the initiator must fill

out a voucher form stating the purchase order number and eventually the voucher turns into a check.

According to Wolcott, five working days is a reasonable amount of time for this process to take place. However many departments and organizations within the college believe this new voucher system takes much longer.

The Student Voice tracked a few of their own bills to give a clearer picture. One purchase requisition sent in on Sept. 6 was not made into a purchase order until September 18. Therefore, 12 days after the requisition was sent in a voucher for a check was issued and, at this writing, a check has not yet been cut.

Most businesses expect payment within 30 days and the Voice has noted occasions where the purchases did not get paid for until three to four weeks after the voucher was issued.

During the summer months the Voice was in operation and had problems ranging from the phone company almost shutting their phone off to dunning messages from various creditors to staff members' reimbursements of funds coming 22 days late.

Poirier admits, "Everyone is a little frustrated with the system because it is so new." He believes the problems the Voice was having this summer were due to the fact that the state did not grant WSC a budget. "I was putting in

purchase requisitions and getting turned down myself because there was no budget."

Anthony Scibelli, business manager of the Voice believes that cannot be the case for the paper because their money comes from a student activities trust fund which should have been available to the Voice in a timely manner.

Other student organizations such as the Program Council have expressed other problems with the system. Vice-Chair of Program Council Julie Cormier and Treasurer Andy Ells both believe the system hinders the speed of their operation. "Everything has to be done well in advance. Now you can't plan a spontaneous event," Cormier said.

The Program Council has to pay for an event in advance or, at the latest, the day of the event and therefore scrupulous planning a month ahead is crucial. This voucher system seems to turn a small thing like running out of punch at a student mixer into a major catastrophe.

"It also causes problems when it comes to committee involvement in decision making. The system creates a time crunch which leaves people out," Cormier explained.

Other student leaders wonder why the system exists

for the student activities trust fund because it seems to be a formality. "Sometimes I think it's useless to take all of that time to get the signatures when it will just be accepted anyway," expressed one student leader.

Most of the student leaders interviewed agreed that they know the system is mandatory but they do not understand why it moves so slowly.

Wolcott believes the voucher process will speed up now that it is on line in the computer and the people working with it have become more familiar with the system's many codes.

Wolcott also pointed out the fact that due to the state budget crisis the WSC fiscal affairs office is at a 40 percent vacancy rate.

"With our limited staff in fiscal affairs we really have to prioritize things. If we have a set of reports required for the state on one side of the desk and a pile of purchase orders to be dealt with on the other, it is obvious the purchase orders will have to wait," Wolcott said.

"I have no doubt this issue will be resolved" said Associate Dean of Student Affairs Paul Josephs. Josephs believes that the problem begins once it is in the hands of the business office but it is not necessarily

their fault.

"The system created some chaos because it was new for everyone, but it will be made better because Dave Wolcott is intelligent, sympathetic to the users and willing to solve the problem," he said.

An ad hoc committee from the Student Senate is currently working along side the Voice to see if the process can be streamlined. A meeting with Wolcott, the ad hoc committee and the Voice was scheduled for Monday, Oct. 1.

Campus Ministry seeks singers and players

People who can sing or play a musical instrument are sought by the Catholic Campus Ministry's Music Group for Mass, the Parents/Homecoming Masses and the annual Christmas Mass on December 12. If you can sing or play an instrument, please contact Barbara at 793-8017.



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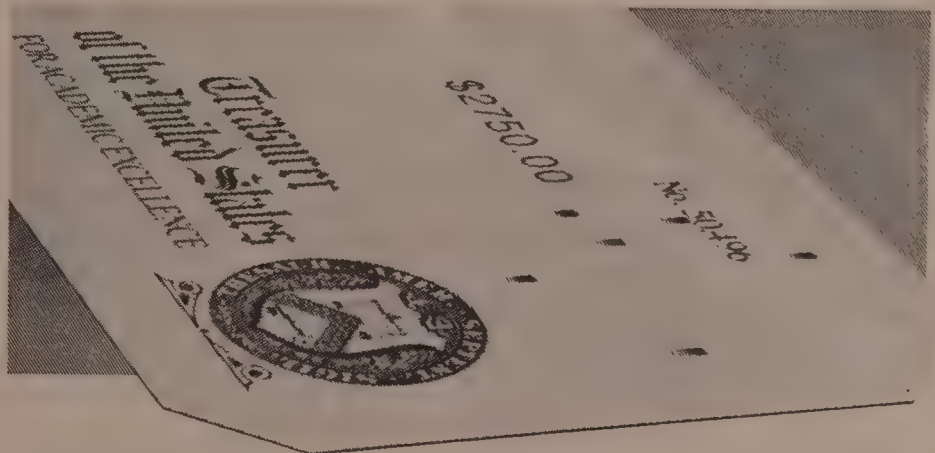
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Views & Visions

Editorial

Any questions?

Does anyone believe Barbara Anderson will be affected by the closing of state colleges?

Will she grieve for the homeless who might no longer have a shelter or soup line come November? Will her children suffer from lack of day care or special education classes?

According to Barbara Anderson, they can't cut all these programs.

Are politicians worried that their sons and daughters will be denied an education? Will the lives of each individual trustee be forever altered if student fees jump to \$1000?

A \$300 increase has already been implemented for next semester. Will you, the typical middle-income or self-supported state college student be able to afford the rest of your education?

Not only will you have to pay more, but it will take you longer to complete. Since last year, well over 1000 required and specialized courses have been cut in many campuses. The slaughter doesn't end there. More courses are slated to be cut this year.

Does the stable future of this state not depend on the proper operation of some 29 state funded colleges and the assurance of quality, affordable education?

An education where tuition has doubled and courses dwindled in the scope of two years? A system in which departments are vying for position in order not to get axed. Where faculty positions are being shaved as we speak?

Will a majority of the students who can no longer afford their education turn to the working world? Does anyone believe that the state can support such an influx, with the unemployment rate already on the rise?

The questions might seem endless, but they are the ones we should be asking. We should be asking anyone who will listen.

We should be telling the trustees of this college that we are not happy. We should be telling people that we have no more money.

"We're holding on by the edge of our nails and about to fall off."

-Terry Zoulas

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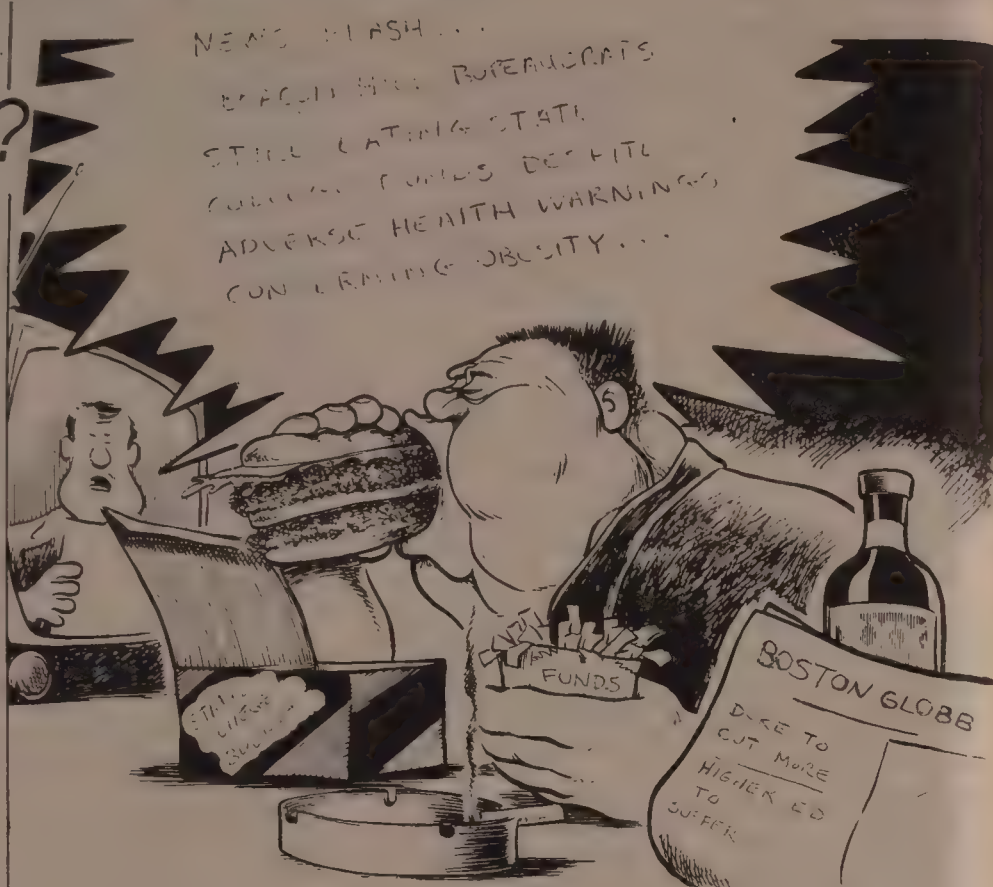
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Letters, Letters, Letters

Roy to students : live with fees

Dear Students,

There are two issues I would like to address. One issue may affect your stay here at Worcester State College. The second and least important issue concerns your student government association and should never directly affect you.

Because of unplanned budget cuts that have been plaguing our school for almost two years, there has been a need for emergency student fees. Last semester, you paid a student fee of \$100. This semester will be another story, but one that you must understand.

The administration is doing its best to look out for the student's financial interests and to alleviate any need for large tuition increases. But because of the state's poor financial condition, it has been taking money from higher education.

Because of the latest budget cuts which took place this past semester, the administration is using their last resort for money: we students. It is a matter of necessity in order to replenish some of the money the state has taken from WSC. This money is desperately needed to help keep the doors open here at WSC.

I, as well as other student leaders, do not support this fee increase, nor should you. It is unfortunate for us that there is no other choice. The only alternative, which is highly

unlikely, is for the state to increase funding.

It is a fact that we students are paying more for less, at no fault of the administration, but of the state.

I ask for your understanding and I know that it may cause some of you to not return next semester because of financial difficulties. One has to realize that although we may not like something, we sometimes have to live with it—This is one of those times.

I want to thank you for your understanding. It is good that administrators let us know well ahead of time so that we can do everything possible to try and swallow the \$400 emergency fee proposed for next semester. I know it won't be easy.

The second issue I would like to address is a relatively minor issue concerning the SGA. Last spring a new SGA Constitution was adopted. It contained a section called the Student Court. I think it's too bad that most of the SGA and students have misinterpreted the section.

Dear Student Voice:

"The squeaky wheel gets the grease." No, I don't mean the music, I mean the neat thing the radio station did — playing music for me — for my generation and older. I knew you guys in there just needed a nudge. Unfortunately, I missed it. I had a class that day. I

While the SGA Court doesn't directly affect you, you should be aware of its purpose. It is to judge what may be unconstitutional actions by an organization. Actions of this kind have never occurred for as long as the SGA has been active. Should one occur, (highly unlikely) the senate would be well prepared to handle such a circumstance. We don't need a court.

I believe the court was made with good intentions, it's just not necessary. Hopefully they will never have to meet—odds look promising.

Last spring you voted me to be your Student Trustee, which meant that I would be voicing issues that concern you. Throughout the year my efforts will be to re-define the role of Student Trustee. Clarification on issues such as this is part of that role. Thank you for your time and understanding.

Respectfully,
Keith Roy
Student Trustee

hope we're still friends, and you keep playing all kinds of music.

What's that saying I hear? See you on the flip side.

Charline Whitman

Just thinkin'

Is stress a big conspiracy?

Barry Meade

I think stress is becoming as big a problem in life as finding true happiness or a parking spot here on campus. It just seems there are groups, no, armies of groups, whose one function is to wreak havoc on all those whose lives they touch.

Take, for example, what I call the Strange Aggravating People Sect or S.A.P.S. for short. There must be some genetic research lab that breeds these monsters for the purpose of manning America's cash registers and computer terminals. They are everywhere: banks, grocery stores, convenience stores, even the Registry of Motor Vehicles!

It is easy to tell when the establishment you have to decided to enter has employed S.A.P.S. Look for long, angry lines of customers, a snail-like speed doing simple functions and that ominous I'll-make-your-life-miserable expression that never leaves their faces. If you find any or all of these symptoms, then you are definitely dealing with one or more S.A.P.S.!

It is equally as easy to tell a S.A.P. apart from normal people outside of work as well. When driving, S.A.P.S. are the ones who put their left blinkers on to turn right. When shopping, S.A.P.S. are the ones who bring items without price stickers to the checkout counter (I secretly think that this is done to facilitate the job of their kins people working the register). When they recreate, S.A.P.S. are notorious for bringing loud, unhappy babies to the movies and on airplanes.

I truly think S.A.P.S. are part of a government project to keep in check all those citizens trying to lead a stress-free life. They start off in fast food restaurants and college registry offices. Once they show aptitude in public harassment and advanced annoyance, they are put into major positions where the most stress can be created.

An offspring of this group is undoubtedly populating the auto mechanic and medical professions. These are the truly gifted S.A.P.S. who not only create stress, they charge huge amounts of money to do it. They are taught to listen, with a look a sympathy, to your body or car problem. Then, when you feel a trust and confidence, they crush you with one sarcastic question: "OH, you're a doctor?" or "OH, you're a mechanic?"

With a look of utter defeat we then say those two words that puts these super S.A.P.S. at total ease, "Well...no." Suddenly dollar sign click into their eyes like a slot machine and the sound in their ears, let's admit it, is that of a cash register.

The small, overdeveloped brains of these S.A.P.S. then wheeze into motion:

"It sounds to me like your Doppler rod is shot. Also there's a good chance the Pizzmo gears are stripped!"

or,

"It sounds to me like a double clavicle disorder aggravated by congenital tracheogitis and acute iatrophobia."

But whether grease monkey or doctor, both finish their technical bombardment with one phrase,

"But I can't be sure!"

This phrase, a motto repeated by all S.A.P.S. each night like a prayer, absolves the S.A.P.S. of any guilt or responsibility for the financial ruin certain to befall the person for whose ears it is meant.

We are at the mercy of the S.A.P.S. of this world and should constantly be on-guard and ready for them at every turn. But S.A.P.S. are not the only group who pose a threat to those of us seeking a stress-free life.

There are other groups like D.I.P.S. (Dentists Inflicting Pain and Suffering), G.I.M.P.S. (Grown, Insecure Men Posing as Security) and the imposing P.U.K.E.S. (Politicians Undermining Kids Educational Sources). Together, with a concentrated effort, we can withstand these acronymed asses and go on pursuing that elusive American Dream.

The policy of truth

WALTER GHENT

Every time the budget axe starts to swing we witness another example of the ongoing fragmentation of America. We are each identified now by our own special interest group whether it is taxpayer, teacher, property owner, unwed mother or Social Security recipient, and when budget crunch time comes we each want the other guy to take the hit. And when we are faced with the unpleasant options of higher taxes or reduced services we blame the politicians.

How much longer can we blame our leaders for shuffling the numbers? Aren't our leaders simply a reflection of us as a nation?

Yes, we must reform government, but along with that reform should come some self-examination. And that self-examination will reveal that as a people we have lost the capacity for truth.

The problem began about the time that most of the problems of our era began – the time of the Vietnam War. That was the first time that our government told the Big Lie. We were winning the war, they said, and we could afford to pay for it without sacrificing a thing at home (except the boys, of course.)

Then came Watergate and a further growth of distrust for governmental authority that finally flowered in the form of the Reagan Administration. The Big Lie of the 1980s was that we could have prosperity on a credit card. Is it any wonder that the average person carries an amount of debt that would have given his or her grandparents a stroke? This is now officially sanctioned behavior.

The mortgaging of the future that occurred during the '80s will haunt us for decades. So what have we learned? Not a thing.

Right now congressional negotiators are wrestling with the Gramm-Rudman Act to try and get our federal budget deficit down to the agreed upon \$110 billion. But these same legislators will soon raise the national debt ceiling – the Treasury's borrowing authority – by \$300 billion. So our true deficit for the year is the \$110 billion, plus \$60 or so billion for the S&L bailout that is being handled 'off budget,' plus a \$100 billion raid on the Social Security trust fund, used to mask the size of the real deficit.

What we all have to ask ourselves is this: what do we expect from government; what does each of us take out of government; and how much are we willing to pay for what we get?

The first reaction of most people is, "I'm not getting anything, everybody else is." But ask yourself this: do you attend a state subsidized school? Do you have a savings account protected by FDIC, or have you ever collected unemployment compensation? Do you have a relative who works for one of the big defense contractors? Do you have a parent or grandparent whose Social Security and Medicaid allows you the freedom from supporting them?

We will have to look within ourselves, start telling the truth, and then insist on the truth from our leaders. This will

not always be easy to take. The last president who tried to tell us the truth was Jimmy Carter, and we drummed him out of office.

The first thing we should demand of President Bush and Congress is a true accounting of our fiscal situation. Then we must educate ourselves to the choices we have available to us. If we want the 'butter' we're going to have to pay for it in the form of higher taxes. If we feel that we're paying all we can, then our 'entitlements' must be cut.

We can no longer practice a kind of denial and then hope that the next generation will pay for our irresponsibility. That next generation is us.

Walter Ghent's political column will appear weekly in the Voice.

The Student Voice

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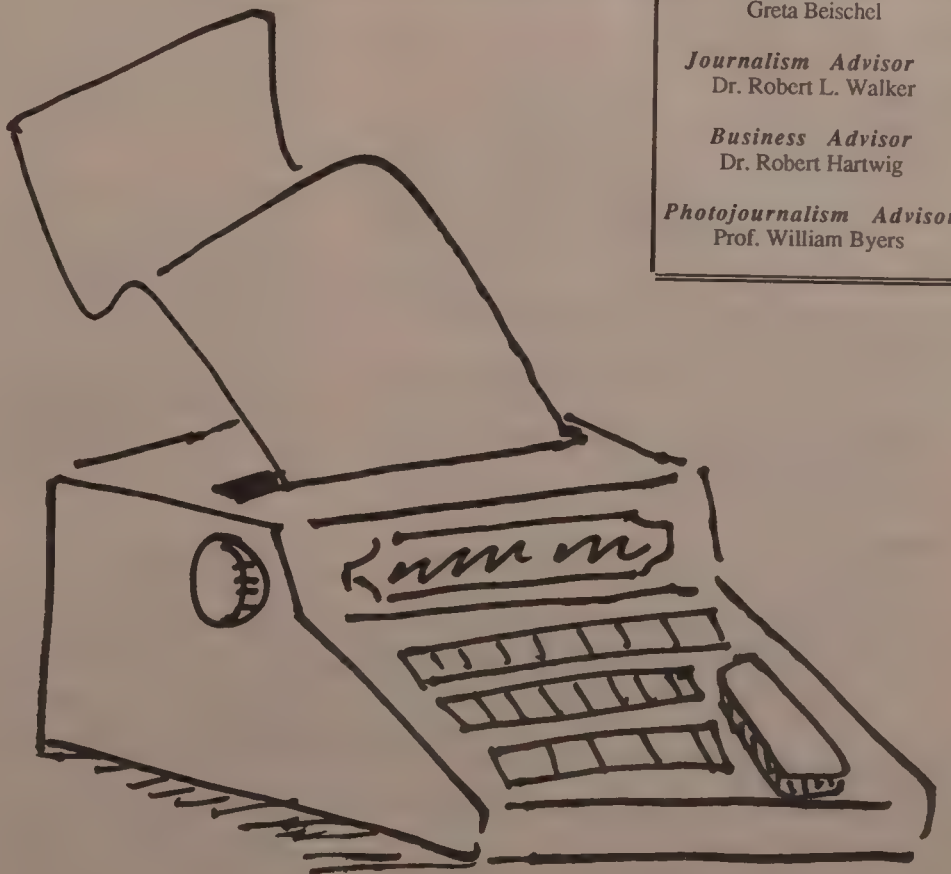
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Diversions

Irreverent comedy tickles WSC students

by LISA MITCHELL
Diversions Staff

The Live Connection sponsored their second Comedy Night Wednesday, Sept. 26, in the North/South Auditorium, with Brendan McMahon and Tom Clark as guest comedians.

McMahon, who has performed at several comedy clubs in Boston, was the opening act. Focusing more on audience-bashing than on joke-telling, he did not draw much response from the

approximately 40 Worcester State College students in attendance.

In contrast to McMahon, Clark seemed to strike a chord with the audience. Originally from Kennebunkport, ME, he has traveled the country with his comedy act.

Gauging audience reaction, Clark's much more explicit (in comparison with McMahon) brand of humor was just what the students wanted to hear.

Clark started his act with

poking fun at Maine lingo. He then covered everything from car noises to sex noises.

Closing his act, Clark condensed *The Wizard of Oz* into three minutes of impressions of all the characters.

For his finale, Clark made fun of the home shopping channel by singing a commercial for an album, "Locker Room Lullabies." The songs, as raunchy as they were, kept the students in

stitches as they left the performance.

The Live Connection will host another Comedy Night on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. with comedians Kevin Knox and Jim Lauletta performing.

Admission and munchies are free.



photo by Brian Arseneault

Comic Relief:

Students laugh it up at the Live Connection.

Calendar Oct. 3-Oct. 14

WEDNESDAYS

October 3

ET(video), Gompei's place, WPI, 8:00 p.m., Free

October 10

Field of Dreams (video), Gompei's Place, WPI, 8:00 p.m., Free

THURSDAYS

October 4

Mountains of the Moon (GB 1990), Cinema 320, Clark University, 7:30 p.m.

International Artist's Series, Mechanics Hall, Prazak String Quartet (Czechoslovakia), 8:00 p.m.. Tickets \$23-\$21.00

Great Russian Ice Show, Worcester Centrum, 7:30 p.m. tickets half-price.

October 11

Henry V (GB 1989), Cinema 320 Clark University, 7:30 p.m.
Battle of the Bands (WSCW/Lancers)TBA

FRIDAYS

October 5

Reba McEntire, Worcester Centrum, 7:30 p.m., tickets \$19.50

October 12

One Lancer Place Barbecue (Pep Club), Singer (Lancers), Rally (Pep Club), Time TBA

"Barrel of Laughs" Exhibitionists, 7:30 p.m.

International Artist's Series, Mechanics Hall, Cleo Lane with the Dankworth Jazz Quartet, 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$28.00, \$26.00.

SATURDAYS

October 6

Mountains of the Moon (GB 1990), Cinema 320, Clark University, 7:30 & 9:50 p.m.

Great Russian Ice Show, Worcester Centrum, 2:00 & 7:30 p.m..

October 13

Henry V (GB 1989), Cinema 320 Clark University, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

Country Fair 9:00am-4:00 p.m., Fairlawn United Methodist Church, Stanley Rd. Shrewsbury (3 blocks East of Spags). Homemade candy, crafts, toys, baked goods, Christmas Table. 791-0866 or 799-7045 (Sybil)

SUNDAYS

October 7

Mountains of the Moon (GB 1990), Cinema 320, Clark University, 1:00 & 3:20 p.m.

Tango & Cash, Perrault Hall/Fuller Labs, WPI, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$2.00 w/ID

Great Russian Ice Show, Worcester Centrum, 1:00 & 5:00 p.m..

October 14

Henry V (GB 1989), Cinema 320 Clark University, 1:00 & 3:30 p.m.

Internal Affairs, Perrault Hall/Fuller Labs, WPI, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$2.00 w/ID

MONDAYS

October 8

Robert Plant, Worcester Centrum, 7:30 p.m., tickets \$19.50
One Lancer Place All ages welcome

TUESDAYS

October 9

Henry V (GB 1989), Cinema 320 Clark University, 7:30 p.m.

Crop Walk for Hunger

October 14

The 17th Annual 10k walk will begin and end at Assumption College at 12:00 p.m.. A percentage of the monies raised will be returned to the Worcester community to aid in the fight against hunger. Due to economical problems in our state, and the increasing number of people going hungry, the Crop Walk '90 committee urges those interested in participating to contact them at (508) 757-8385.

Homecoming 90

October 12

4:00 p.m. Blue and Gold Hour at One Lancer Place. Singing and entertainment with refreshments.

4- 6:00 p.m. Bar-B-Q at One Lancer Place and patio.

7:00 p.m. Hall of Fame Outstanding Alumna/us Dinner at the Sheraton-Worcester. Open to all alumni, parents and friends of WSC. The program includes inductions and recognitions of alumni and the presentation of the WSC Good Samaritan Award. Reservations are \$25.00 per person (checks payable to WSC Alumni Assoc. by October 5). Mail returns to college address.

Homecoming 90

October 13

9:30 a.m. Open Campus for prospective students in the Student Center. Invitation extended to all friends and children of alumni.

11:00 a.m. Tailgate parties/ picnics. Bring your own grills and food or enjoy food on sale. Two hours of informal chatting and mixing with alumni, faculty, etc. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted.

1:00p.m. Homecoming Football Game. WSC vs. Westfield State. Presentations include Homecoming King/ Queen, Outstanding Alumnus/a, and MVP Awards.

1:00 p.m. Homecoming Field Hockey Game. WSC vs. Western New England College. Presentations include MVP awards.

4:00 p.m. Religious Service. In conclusion, religious services will be celebrated in the Student Center Auditorium. Friends and guests of the College are welcome to attend.

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Handmade Paperworks
thru October 28

Prized Possessions:

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Wild Spirits, Strong
Medicine; African Art and
the Wilderness thru Dec. 2

Four Days of Flowers-
October 11,12,13,14

(partial listing of exhibits. Call
for more information on events
coinciding with these exhibits)

Jesus Christ Superstar at
the Wang Center for the
Performing Arts October 2-7.
Performances Tuesday and
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Theatre review

Loot proves rich in talent and comedy

by THOM BARBOUR
Diversions Editor

The Worcester Forum Theatre Ensemble opened up its sixth season last week with a production of Joe Orton's *Loot*.

Set in 1967 England, *Loot* is the story of the McLeavy family and the recent death of its matriarch. However, nothing is as simple as it appears.

On this day of burial, Mr. McLeavy, overcome with grief, is proposed to by his late wife's nurse, Fay. Hal, his son, is involved with a cause (social disobedience) that lands him and his friend/lover on the receiving end of the rewards of bank thievery. To add to the mayhem, Inspector Truscott arrives (incognito) at the home and holds the remaining McLeavy lineage and its cohorts captive until his case is solved. Unraveling the mystery is all the fun.

Susan Zizza gives a superb performance as Fay, the crafty murderess of her seven previous significant others. There is something to be said about a character that can seduce her arresting officer, and even more to be said about the actress that can pull it off.

With a voice that would charm the pants off of Jesse Helms, Zizza delivers her witty dialogue with style and grace, which overcomes some stances that are stiff and overly controlled.

Robert F. McCafferty, Hal, gave quite a visual performance

and has the audience laughing whenever he enters the one room of the play. He is quick, childish and probably exhausted by the end.

Dennis, played by Todd LeClaire, my escort's favorite character (and the most abused), related effortlessly to the audience with boyish charm, professional theatrics, and an uncanny sense of timing. Dennis is caught in a love triangle between Hal and Fay which keeps the audience amused during the play and guessing at the end.

The theatre has given birth to perhaps one of the wittiest, quickest, most unaware characters over the past 24 years. Inspector Truscott, is played most enjoyably by William C. Sigalis. The task of finding clues and relating them to his own sense of law and order is an all too peculiar and intensely appealing journey. Truscott has an excuse for everything illegal and an answer for everything questioned.

The interpretation of Mr. McLeavy by Warren Peace is quasi-believable in its attempts to capture the familiarities of a distraught-unassuming-law abiding-"why me" type of character.

Overall, the play was a welcome change in an average student's regular Saturday night festivities. The chemistry of Dennis, Fay and Hal is indefectable and the comedy is blacker than coffee from Mr. Donut (and much more

pleasurable to look at).

It was wonderful to see that present day verbal gags and cliches that abound in the play still work (*Loot* was originally produced in 1966.). Dialogue is cunning and provokes the viewer into reexamining social institutions and policies. This laugh-out-loud comedy appeals to all and makes for a great evening (or matinee).

In its sixth year of performances, the Worcester Forum Theatre is a small square of a theatre that changes with each new production. It is, perhaps, the most comfortable place to see a play regarding the size of the audience.

Saturday's performance was crowded, yet very well organized, especially for a general seating arrangement.

The theatre is currently sponsoring a raffle to benefit a new program started this past summer. The program is A Night of Shakespeare cited at the Bancroft Tower in Worcester. There is also an art exhibit displayed in the lobby.

Loot is a two-hour play with an intermission between the two acts and is running until October 14. Student rush tickets are available for \$6.00 with a student ID (reservations are not accepted for these tickets). Times and dates of the production are available in the calendar.

Theatre

Worcester Forum Theatre stands and shines above the white elephants downtown.



photo by David Lawler

Archaeological dig

Ruins draw alumni to western Europe

by LISA MITCHELL
Diversions Staff

"Do not let people tell you what you can not do. Just because something does not exist, does not mean that you can't make it be."

This is the advice given to Worcester State College students from 1989 graduate, Mereille (Mimi) Petit.

Petit was born in Philadelphia, PA and moved to New England in 1978. Until 1984, she worked as a route salesperson for Hostess Cakes and Entenman's Bakery.

In 1985, Petit decided to attend college. That is when she came to WSC.

Affordability attracted her to WSC, said Petit.

"Worcester State College has excellent professors who recognized the seriousness of my wanting to learn," she said.

As a history major and a philosophy minor, Petit was also involved in two honor societies - history and foreign languages.

In 1986 Petit traveled to Luxembourg in the heart of western Europe with a small group from Clark University. It was then that she fell in love with Luxembourg and European travel.

"I was raised in a French family, and it was in Luxembourg that I found the other half of me. I was brought up in a European atmosphere, and I always felt a

little out of place," she said.

In 1987 Petit worked on her first archaeological dig in Luxembourg. By 1989 she realized that she wanted other students to share some of the same experiences she had had.

After receiving her travel agent's certificate, she established Petit Travel Consultants, specializing in independent European travel.

Petit will answer all questions and tell you what you need to know to guarantee a "smooth, worry-free trip."

"People need to know their options, and that's where I try to help out," she said.

In addition to running her agency, Petit also teaches a Worcester Night Life program

informing other people how to plan their own trips.

This past August Petit brought Craig Carson, also a WSC graduate, along with her on an archaeological dig in Walferdange, Luxembourg.

archaeological dig is the feeling that history is not something on a page in a book, but something real that has continuity and in which you can participate," Petit said.

Petit will be attending

"... history is not something on a page in a book, but something real in which you can participate." - Mimi Petit

The two joined archaeologists from Luxembourg and worked on the ruins of a Roman villa.

"The dig gave me a real feel for history," said Carson. "It was a once in a lifetime opportunity and a great way to end my education at WSC."

"The magic thing about an

another archaeological dig in Luxembourg this August. For those interested, the cost is approximately \$1850.00.

Petit can be reached at (508) 755-2750 for further information.

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Poetry

R U Thirsty

*It started with a single sip
which soon led to a gulp
the drinks that have passed my lip
have turned my brain to pulp.*

*Right now, one person looks like
three*

*I hope the bathroom's near
I'd like to find it- and go pee
But everything's unclear.*

*The pain I'll feel tomorrow
My head, boy will it pound
And I shall not feel sorrowed
If I throw up on the ground.*

*Oh please pour me another cup!
This one has nothing more.
For should I try to get up
My ass will hit the floor!*

John Gay

Please let me pierce you

*"Please let me pierce you,
just for a moment with my eyes."*

*You say this to me,
in the truth
you want it gone;
my disguise.*

*Well, please let me pierce you then,
just for a moment with my words.
I need to know if I should believe
what I've been hearing from the birds.*

Richard A. Boucher, Jr.

A gun for God

*A woman with a gun is an atom bomb- cold,
uncontrolled.*

*Do you see her? She believes with all her heart that
she does right (she fights the "good" fight) - just
doesn't seem right. Her gun is her divining rod, it is
her substitute for God, I doubt she understands, she
won't wash clean her hands.*

Richard A. Boucher, Jr.

As Sure As Hatred, the truth will out

*No one is wise
they may say that they know
but where do they go
when you call upon their lies?*

*No one really knows
the numbers are changing
their passionate conviction
doesn't mean they are correct*

*Some aged think they've seen
enough to call me green
but bigots dream of nooses in their
sleep,*

*Nobody is wise
Her truth could be His lies
fools live by the "rules"
because the wisest liars made them.*

Richard A. Boucher, Jr

Swimming Towards the Dock with Tom Brokaw after scoping a package of "C"

*The blood-stained sheet stood for the
flag, waved high in the wind,
at the top of the mast, towards the bow
of the ship, in a bleeding blue sea.*

*The blood-stained sheet, for one million
men, symbolized hope, and symbolized
yen. It flies in the East, and bends with
the zen, and embraces the beast,
created by men.*

*The blood-stained sheet, held hand over
fist, catches like fire- even through
distant mist. Emblem of rage, and feet
clutching ground, the dawn of an age, is
a deafening sound.*

Richard A. Boucher, Jr.

*Do you remember
the day
When we walked
like young lovers
Through that
diamond sparkled
meadow:
My palms were
sweaty,
Nervous that you
were so close.
And we strolled,
talking
Of the things that
make us happy.
Alone- We stopped,
We stopped among
the daisies
On that early spring
day.*

*Our shoes were
moist with dew.
And you kissed me-
Your eyes making
love to mine.
I held you tight
As a cool breeze
embraced our
friendship.
A long lasting bond.
Years have since
passed that day.
Often, though, I
think of our
meadow
I remember how we
were-
Standing among the
daisies
In the early
morning dew.
And of how your lips
touched mine.*

John Gay

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- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
- Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
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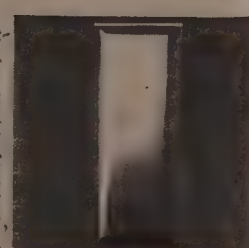
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1. Presumed Innocent, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$4.95) A shocking tale of betrayal and murder.
2. Clear and Present Danger, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$5.95) CIA's battle against Colombian drug cartels.
3. The Joy Luck Club, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.95) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
4. All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, by Robert Fulgham. (Ivy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
5. Weirdos from Another Planet, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
6. The Pillars of the Earth, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) Intriguing events surround the building of a cathedral.
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8. A Brief History of Time, by Stephen W. Hawking. (Bantam, \$9.95) Theories on the origin of the cosmos.
9. I Went to College and it was Okay, by Jim. (Pip Press, \$5.95) Collection of popular campus comic strip.
10. 50 Simple Things you can do to Save the Earth, by the Earthworks Group. (Earthworks Press, \$4.95) Saving the environment.

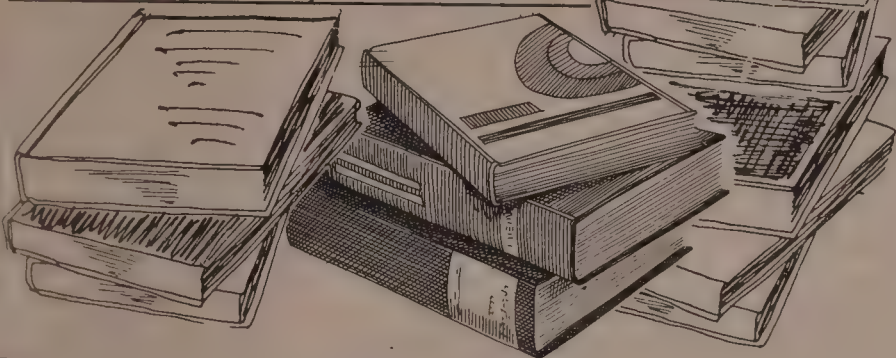
Books

New and Recommended

Susan B. Anthony, by Kathleen Barry. (Ballantine, \$12.95) The life and times of the woman who became the most influential leader of the 19th-century women's movement.

Hopes and Impediments, by Chinua Achebe. (Anchor, \$9.95) Selected essays from Achebe's writing and lectures revealing the impediments that still stand in the way of open dialogue between blacks and whites.

The End of Nature, by Bill McKibben (Anchor, \$9.95) An eloquent argument for the necessity of a fundamental philosophical shift in the way we relate to nature.



This Guy is Funny?

Murph, the physical comedian, is the show for homecoming's Barrel of Laughs, October 12 at 7:30pm (sponsored by the Exhibitionists). As their big event of the year, Murph will clown around, ride a unicycle, and juggle while standing on an unsupported 8ft. ladder. He is the epitome of comedy, juggling, and gracefulness (sort of)!

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Head to Head

Gabriele undefeated

Women racqueteers earn respect

by CAL McPADDEN
Voice Sports Staff

For the Worcester State College women's tennis team, it is the second season of play on the new courts on the southeast corner of campus. Despite getting off to a 1-2 start, many believe that the poor Lancer records of the 1980s will be left buried at the site of the old courts under Dowden Hall.

"This is the best Worcester team that I have seen in a number of years," complimented Dr. Charles Robinson, Bridgewater State College tennis coach. "Regardless of the score, their (WSC's) coaches and players should be proud of their quality performance."

"We have a steady, strong team with great depth from top to bottom," enthused second year WSC Head Coach Brian Clark. "If we give this team (BSC) a good struggle -- win or lose -- it's an indication of a strong and competitive future."

The BSC squad, a noted New England college powerhouse, handed the Lancers their second team loss by a 7-2 tally. The Bears (3-1-1) were 11-0 last year and had won 17 of 18 matches aside from the tie before travelling to Worcester.

Deb Whipple, a four-year court veteran for the Bears, noted, "Worcester State is more consistent with more depth than before. They have players at different levels with different strengths -- and all levels have improved."

Emergence of Gabriele

Unfortunately for Whipple, she was matched against Jocelyn Gabriele, by far the most successful Lancer in Friday's action. The two battled to a tie-breaker in the

first set, and Gabriele took the set 7-6 after scoring ten points to Whipple's eight. The WSC junior then outlasted her opponent 6-4 in the second set to earn the grueling victory.

"I'm a little tired," sighed Gabriele. "I just played a three hour match. In past years I never won and I never played long matches."

The modest Gabriele's scores and endurance have improved though, as she is undefeated in three singles and three doubles matches this season as the third-ranked Lancer racqueteer. She teamed with Donna Lambert in wins against BSC and Pine Manor, and Dawn Waterman during an onslaught of Western New England College (WNEC).

Minor Setbacks

In other Friday action, number one seed Donna Gillogy survived a punishing first set, 7-6, only to fall to Donna Tiatorio in the final two 6-3, 6-3. Bear Stacie Dakai of Hopkinton fought for her fifth singles win of the season against Lambert, who won the first set despite having a bad cold before succumbing 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Also coming up short for the fiery Lancers were Julie Tilly, Roseanne Reil, and Waterman. Gillogy/Tilly and Reil/Waterman teams were not victorious in their Friday doubles matches.

While agreeing with her teammates on the WSC improvements, BSC's Michelle Comeau commented, "They don't come to the net much. In general, their players stay at the baseline and hit a lot to the center -- not much to the sidelines." Comeau theorized that the Lancers might add to their games by diversifying their styles of attack.

Fluke Injuries Strike Duo

Christine Tetrault and Sheila Fadden of the Lancers both suffered early season injuries outside of practice or games.

Tetrault was helping Fadden and another person after practice while the latter two scrimmaged on the court nearly three weeks ago. While running down an errant shot, she apparently caught a piece of the net apparatus inside her leg, and was badly hurt. She has made a speedy recovery, however, and was scheduled to make her first appearance for WSC yesterday at Suffolk (scores from that action will appear in next week's *Voice*).

Fadden had taken court for the Lancers in their 6-3 contest loss to Pine Manor, but later sustained an ankle injury in an off-court accident which kept her out of the WNEC and BSC meetings. She could be back next week.

"From what I know, Chrissy and Sheila have been good friends for many years -- since they were seven years old," stated Clark about the two Canton natives. "They both hurt different spots of the same leg within a week. They're both good tennis players that add a lot of depth to the team. (The players' absence) creates a deficit for us."

With Fadden and Tetrault out of the lineup, Clark noticed freshman Waterman playing on the courts in her free time, and asked her to join the squad.

"Everybody was really nice and gave me a great welcome," said Waterman of her teammates' reactions. "Getting here for a 9-0 win over WNEC gave me a really optimistic view of what we can do."

Good Tennis Atmosphere

In addition to the improved squad itself, the facilities in which the team plays and fans watch have been bettered, as well. "The courts are still brand new and in excellent condition," prided Clark.

"It's a good setting for the fans to feel comfortable -- the trees, mix of shade and sun, and a nice hill," Clark added, pointing out the numerous viewers which neared 100 in total throughout the afternoon.

"I look for a competitive match where there are a lot of people rooting and interested," explained WSC junior Rob Burke. "You can always find (such a match) every time."

BSC's Men's Outlook

In addition to coaching the BSC women, Robinson is entering his fifth year as men's tennis coach at the Bridgewater institution. He sees two strong matchups in the spring between his team and the Lancers.

"Our number one (player), Minh Vu, is 23-5 over the last two years. After Vu, there are a lot of players fighting for the other positions," Robinson highlighted. "I hear (Corey) Brady, (Mike) Talbot, and the others here have been practicing all summer, so there should be some exciting contests to look for (in the spring)."

But for the time being, Gabriele, Gillogy, Lambert and the rest of the Lancer players are ready to make other teams remember that it is the fall season, and they had better be prepared to play the WSC women.

SCORES (women's tennis)

Pine Manor 6, WSC 3 (9/20)

(SINGLES) Jagosite (P) d. Gillogy (W) 6-3, 6-0. Martinez (P) d. Lambert (W) 6-1, 7-5. Gabriele (W) d. Go (P) 7-6, 6-2. Urbaniah (P) d. Tilly (W) 6-1, 6-2. Reil (W) d. McLean (P) 6-3, 6-0. Lance (P) d. Fadden (W) 6-3, 6-2. (DOUBLES) win: Lambert-Gabriele; losses: Gillogy-Tilly, Fadden-Reil.

WSC 9, WNEC 0 (9/25)

(SINGLES) all wins by: Gillogy, Lambert, Gabriele, Tilly, Reil, Waterman. (DOUBLES) all wins by: Gillogy-Tilly, Lambert-Reil, Gabriele-Waterman.

BSC 7, WSC 2 (9/28)

(SINGLES) Tiatorio (B) d. Gillogy (W) 6-7, 6-3, 6-3. Dakai (B) d. Lambert (W) 4-6, 6-2, 6-0. Gabriele (W) d. Whipple (B) 7-6, 6-4. Freedman (B) d. Tilly (W) 7-5, 6-3. Roche (B) d. Reil (W) 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Comeau (B) d. Waterman (W) 6-0, 6-4. (DOUBLES) Dakai-Freedman (B) d. Gillogy-Tilly (W) 8-6. Gabriele-Lambert (W) d. Dawne-Tawna (B) 6-1. Cook-Roche (B) d. Reil-Waterman (W) 4-0.

WSC at SUFFOLK (10/2) scores not available

NEXT ACTION:

Salem State at WSC, Friday, 2:30 p.m..
WSC at North Adams State, Sat., 1:00 p.m..
WSC at Curry, Wed. (10/10), 3:00 p.m..

Hoogasian's harriers falter despite toil

by ALEJANDRO ZARAGOZA
Voice Sports Staff

With James MacGilvray taking the season off, Billy West back at Salem State, Dan Harrington back to baseball, and Kevin White a graduate, what's there to cheer about for the WSC men's cross country team?

The answer is not much -- and not many runners.

"We're going to survive the season," said Dr. John Hoogasian, Lancer runners' coach, "but we need cross country runners. What we mostly have now are guys getting ready for indoor track and hockey."

Overpowered at "City's"

Seven WSC striders competed in the City Championships Saturday, and out of 56 runners, the highest WSC finisher crossed the line in 46th place.

It is not because of a lack of effort, though. It is simply that cross country is not these athletes' favorite or best sport. Others are either first-time runners or returning from a

long absence from this type of endurance event.

"I've got a couple of other guys ready to join the team," said Hoogasian of two transfers that had to first get settled in campus and academic life at WSC before they felt comfortable to compete. "But we could go winless unless we catch Mass. Maritime at the State Championships (of the MASCAC, or Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference)."

Tough Home Meet Loss

Massachusetts Maritime runners proved difficult for the Lancers to catch when they met

one-on-one in a race on the WSC home course September 22.

As they set off towards Tatnuck Square, it seemed to be a good matchup. Then the appropriately named Buccaneers apprehended most of the top positions and led the way down Mill and June Streets on the route back to Lancer territory. After a loop of campus and the track, the Bucs had edged the Lancers.

The WSC squad had also finished third to Framingham State College and Clark in their first meet in Framingham on September 14.

According to Hoogasian, Joel Poudrier has ran good races for WSC so far. Also, Michael McDade and Joe Lojko have shown improvement -- although Lojko suffered cramping at the "City's" and did not end up finishing well. Mark DeSorbo and Ron Leno have finished high for WSC runners (third and second for the team, respectively, on Saturday).

The recipe for the remainder of the schedule is to work hard every mile, keep a positive outlook, and, Hoogasian philosophized, "Take it one day at a time."

Austin, Sullivan help Lancers notch shut-out

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

The Lancer field hockey team, coming off an impressive 1-0 overtime win over Elms College last week set out to see if they could continue their winning streak in front of quite a large crowd at Worcester State.

They did, beating up on the Gators of Pine Manor 5-0 with Lancer goalie Peggy Seymour recording her second shut-out of the year.

Throughout the whole contest the Lancers dominated possession of the ball and played as the more aggressive team.

In the first half the Lancer attack game really picked up and did not show any signs of letting the Gators off the hook.

At 30:54, Lancer right half back Suzie Cappacio cleared the ball from the sidelines 35 yards right through the defenseless Gators to left wing Nicole Assant.

Assant burned the one defender in her way and went head to head with Pine Manor goalie Lisa Britt scooting the ball right past her to make it a 1-0 ball game.

Then at 11:19 in the first half, during an intense scoring assault by the Lancers, forward Rebecca Sullivan handled a centered pass by center half back Sue Cosman to score the first of her two goals to help the Lancers jump out to a commanding 2-0 lead right into half-time.

In the second half the Lancers took advantage of Pine Manor's less than great performance as they began to pad their lead with a second goal by Sullivan at 32:00 making it 3-0 with Lancer forward Kelly Peck notching the assist.

Seven minutes into the second half, as if the game wasn't going bad enough for the Gators, another set back pinned them to the wall.

Gator center half back Alex Ernest was nailed with the ball in the right eye forcing Pine Manor to play short-handed having only four women on the front line.

Surprisingly, the Lancers did not score with Ernest's absence; instead they waited for her return to do more damage.

Sullivan and forward Holly Austin took control of the Lancer offense where they ganged up on the Gator defense for two more insurance goals to ice it 5-0 for the Lancers.

Austin is credited for both goals - one at 20:41 and the other with 1:35 left to play. Sullivan added to her big game getting both assists for the goals.

"Now the girls are more confident and know that they can put the ball in the cage," said Head Coach Sue Larson. "SMU is a big game for us (last Saturday) and if we win I'll be even more confident that we will do well against Clark on Tuesday."

Lancer cager notes: Rebecca Sullivan, who is only a freshman, is on a tear collecting four goals in three games and, incidently, scoring the winning goal in overtime to beat Elms College. Goalie Peggy Seymour was shot at only twice vs. Pine Manor and made two saves. Left half back Molly Griffin, who had to come out of the game vs. Assumption College last week because of a bruised right shin, re-injured a ligament in her right knee.



photo by David Lawler

Stick to it: It's not as easy as it looks although the 5-0 final would lead you to believe otherwise.

Reardon pleased with Lancer crew

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

Last Saturday the Worcester State College Lancer crew teams traveled to Lowell to compete in the Textile Regatta, hosted by the University of Lowell.

Overall, the Lancers placed 21st out of the 72 teams competing in the race, chalking up more points than Boston College, University of Connecticut, Clark University or Assumption College.

The Lancer women's varsity four team placed seventh out of 12 other boats in a three-mile race coming in at 23:27, just 2:02 behind first place Boston College.

Kate Davis rowed an impressive first place showing at 30:45 in the women's novice single contest beating the Merrimack River Rowing Association.

Head Coach Dermid Reardon was very pleased with the men's varsity A-team who sported a seventh place 21:50 finish beating University of Rhode Island, Notre Dame, Clark and Assumption.

They were not far behind first place U.S. Coast Guard Academy who came in at 19:48 - the difference being 2:02.

The men's varsity B-team, in their first race of the season, did not fare as well as they would have liked to as inexperience caught up with them holding them to a thirteenth place finish out of 14 boats.

But the men's varsity B-team will try to improve on Oct. 7 when the Lancer crew teams compete in the Head of the Connecticut River in Middletown, Connecticut.

Scoreboard

Us	Worcester State vs.	Them
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Football		
----------	--	--

26	SMU	8
----	-----	---

Women's Volleyball		
--------------------	--	--

16	Albertus Magnus	14
----	-----------------	----

15	Albertus Magnus	11
----	-----------------	----

15	Albertus Magnus	7
----	-----------------	---

6	St. Joe's	15
---	-----------	----

15	St. Joe's	11
----	-----------	----

15	St. Joe's	8
----	-----------	---

9	Fitchburg State	15
---	-----------------	----

8	Fitchburg State	15
---	-----------------	----

2	Fitchburg State	15
---	-----------------	----

Men's Soccer		
--------------	--	--

1	Wheaton College	3
---	-----------------	---

	Suffolk Univ. (late)	
--	----------------------	--

Women's Soccer		
----------------	--	--

	Westfield State (late)	
--	------------------------	--

	WPI (late)	
--	------------	--

Women's Tennis

9	Western New England	0
---	---------------------	---

Field Hockey		
--------------	--	--

5	Pine Manor College	0
---	--------------------	---

	SMU (late)	
--	------------	--

Men's & Women's Crew

Textile Regatta Men's A team -7th place	
---	--

Textile Regatta Women's -7th place	
------------------------------------	--

WSC Runners' Order of Finish

Joel Poudrier (46)

Ron Leno

Kark DeSorbo

Mike McDade

Jeff Berthume

David Frederici

Joe Lojko

Team order of finish

1. Worc. Polytech. Instit. (WPI)

2. Holy Cross - B team

3. Assumption College

4. Clark University

5. Worcester State College

* Anna Maria College did not compete.

Lancers down SMU 26-8

Evan S. MacKillop
Voice Sports Staff

The Lancers football team beat the Southeastern Massachusetts University Corsairs with a score of 26-8 last Saturday.

This win breaks the Lancer's losing streak. Their record now stands at 1-3. Both teams entered the event with 0-3 records.

SMU won the coin flip and opted to receive, carrying the ball to their own 25 on their kick off return. In three downs, WSC defense would let up only two yards. SMU was forced to punt.

In the first quarter the Lancers came out swinging. "It feels good to get our first win under our belt," said head coach Brian Cullen.

John Caouette put the first numbers on the board with only a minute and a half ticked away on the clock. He took a punt return 74 yards for a touchdown, which got the Lancers all fired up.

SMU had another chance but didn't capitalize, they were forced to punt again.

This time the Lancer's defensive line made penetration and blocked the punt. This put them at the SMU 34 yard line.

Quarterback Bill Polymeros and his offensive team took over from there. Polymeros gave to tail back Dave Lindberg for a couple running plays. He then threw an incomplete pass.

This brought up fourth down and a penalty against WSC for five yards, which made it fourth and eight. They decided to go for it and Polymeros threw an interception.

The Corsairs marched down the field into field goal territory. They attempted a 28 yarder but it fell short.

With seven minutes left in the first quarter, WSC punted, but SMU fumbled, and the Lancers recovered. This brought the Lancers to the SMU 16 yard line.

There, Polymeros would connect with tight end Bill King for the second Lancer touchdown. WSC then completed the two point conversion to bring the score to 14-0.

"Our defense looked good as well as our offense. We're through the toughest part of the season now. We are pretty much even with the rest of the teams we play," Cullen said.

Polymeros was aided by the defense, who held tough, not letting the Corsairs get close enough to be a threat.

He marched the Lancers down the field to SMU's 3 yard line. Full back Tom O'Brien

then ran it in for a TD. But the special teams missed the extra point, bringing the score to 20-0 Lancers.

With five minutes left in the half, Chris Butts made an interception, turning the ball over to the Lancers once again. From the goal line,

Polymeros ran a QB sneak and dove over the chalk for a touchdown. Another missed extra point brought the score to 26-0 to close the first half.

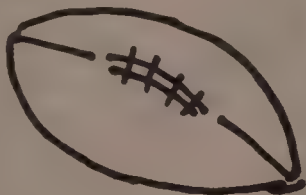
Not until the end of the fourth quarter would SMU get a chance to score their only points, though it was too late.

Catching the WSC secondary off guard, the Corsairs drove down the field completing many passes.

Then a pitch pass from three yards out, and the two point conversion put the Corsairs on the board, for a final score of 26-8.



photo by Evan MacKillop



Catch 45:

Junior fullback Rob Lambert rushes the ball in hot-and-heavy action.

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Spikers get sixth win: first time since 1986

WSC Volleyball Rides Roller Coaster

CAL MCPADDEN
Voice Sports Staff

The 1990 Worcester State College women's volleyball team is a 6-7 overall. Not great, but already a better showing than in its last three seasons.

Coach Roberval Antonio's netters have performed with more close games and action since the powerful teams of half a decade ago. Unfortunately, the Lancers were decimated by the Coast Guard Academy on Saturday

15-7, 15-6, 15-0 -- the third set the first shut out of the Lancers all season, and lost the match and a Sterling Cup point to Fitchburg State College by a 15-9, 15-8, 15-2 score.

Despite those two poor showings, the Lancers did tag

Massachusetts Maritime 15-11, 15-8 at Fitchburg. On September 26, WSC outlasted Albertus Magnus 16-14, 15-11, then proved better than St. Joseph's in a three-set match, 15-7, 6-15, 15-13.

"We're improved individually this year," claimed sophomore Kristine Boudreau, "and we're working better as a team -- we're stronger than last year."

Boudreau's remarks are proven by a look at the records over the last three seasons. In 1988, the Lancers had plummeted completely from their prior glory with zero wins. The road back to normalcy brought WSC five wins in 24 meetings in 1989. So six wins out of thirteen attempts this season is something to keep the team -- and its fans -- upbeat.

The attendance at games has left a lot to be desired, although the team has had only two home dates so far. Boudreau and her teammates

echo, "We need more fans," and the first chance for volleyball enthusiasts comes tomorrow night in the gymnasium as the Lancers host Emmanuel and Wentworth at 6 p.m..

Then the netters travel with the women's tennis team to North Adams State to do battle on Saturday.

Looking to next Tuesday, the blue and gold will journey to North Dartmouth to visit Southeastern Massachusetts University and the Corsairs' other guests from Brandeis University.

Upcoming action:

10/4 Emmanuel/Wentworth at WSC, 6 p.m..

10/6 WSC at North Adams State College, 2 p.m..

10/9 WSC/Brandeis at Southeastern Mass., 6 p.m..

photo by Brian Arsenault

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Beta Beta Beta

Biological Honor Society

Lancer footsters suffer, continue slide

by BARRY MEADE
Voice Sports Staff

On a beautiful afternoon right here on our campus, the women's soccer team not only suffered another loss but also more injuries to their already depleted squad.

The action was fast and furious and it looked as though Worcester State was going to walk away with it, but they were defeated by a score of 5-2.

With five minutes gone by, and all the action in Nichols defensive end, #10 Sandi Bolak centered a corner kick in front of the Nichols net. After a few missed attempts by WSC forwards, #7 Marlice Taylor blasted a shot into an empty left corner for the first of her two goals on the afternoon.

WSC kept the pressure on and rarely let the Nichols forwards go beyond half field. One play, though, left two Nichols forwards on a breakaway against Lancer Goalie Gina Zeno. Zeno came up with the initial save by diving to her right and just knocking the ball back from the goal line. Then on the rebound shot, Zeno flayed out her arms and managed to slap it out of the air and cover it up.

This tremendous defensive effort by Zeno seemed to rally the Lancers together, and they mounted a blinding assault on the Nichols defense.

First #16, Amy Drew, who got the hustle award for the day, broke away and sent a blistering shot that the Nichols netminder had to juggle to control it. Kerry Driver, who was listed as a full back in the program but seemed to play more like a half back, also let go a big shot that just went wide left.

Finally Drew passed to Taylor who was left free for a moment in front of the net; it was all the time she would need to put State up 2-0.

Although a team avoids blaming their problems on those officiating, many inconsistencies and non-calls were noticed. One of the non-calls, a blatant offside by Nichols, led to a breakaway goal and the beginning of the end for the women on this fine afternoon.

Soon after Nichols crossed and scored again tying the score and sending WSC goalie Zeno out for the game with a badly bruised right hip.

The Lancers, already short of players due to injuries, were then forced to play with ten players for the remainder of the half. They played extremely well, but eventually Nichols scored what would be the winning goal.

The final score would be 5-2 in Nichols favor. Two more players for the Lancers would go down with injuries, neither too serious.

Great games in a losing effort were played by #13 Ann Marie Fratolillo, #22 Driver, goalies Zeno and Elizabeth Mancuso and Amy Drew.

The team's record goes to 0-3 as they look forward to Westfield State, WPI and SMU.



photo by Brian Arsenault

Hussle muffled: the Lancers were plagued by injury which resulted in a loss.

Required Reading

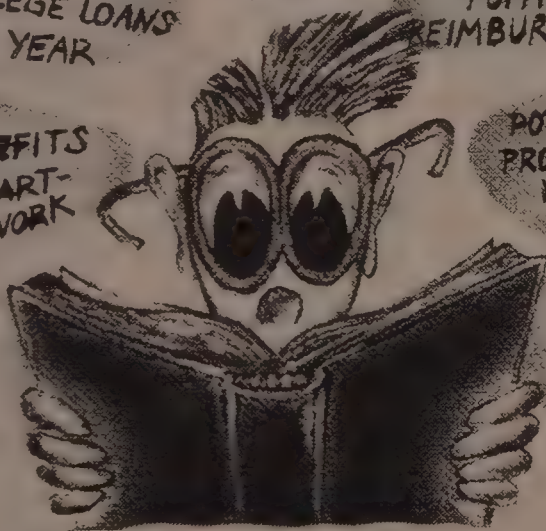
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Worcester, Massachusetts

Oct. 11, 1990

16 Pages

FREE



Emergency
Fee reaction
page 2

Barry
Meade
page 4

What's
goin' down
page 8

A bit of
Africa
page 11

Local
poets
page 13

Soccer
highlights
page 15

To fee
or
not to fee

Trustees approve \$300 emergency fee

Board debates curriculum cuts vs. rise in student costs

by JILL MITCHELL
Voice Staff

A \$300 emergency fee to be assessed during the spring semester 1991 was approved by the Worcester State College Board of Trustees at the Oct. 3 meeting.

The fee, which is in response to drastic budget cuts the state college system has suffered due to the state's financial crisis, will be applied to the accounts of all full-time students, with part-time students bearing a \$25 per credit emergency fee burden.

Debate at the meeting centered around cutting curriculum vs. raising fees. The issue, according to the trustees, was whether to cut curriculum and offer students an inferior education at the current prices or to raise fees and maintain the current level of quality promised to students.

Cutting curriculum would endanger the departments as far as accreditation was concerned, said Trustee Frances Whitney.

"It's a catch-22 situation," Chairperson Russell Vickstrom said. "If fees are not increased, curriculum will suffer. Without the fee increase, we cannot provide what is promised. With the fee increase, it is very possible that students will not return."

"It's a dilemma," Trustee Dominic DiPilato said.

"Better to lose students than cut curriculum," said Student Trustee Keith Roy.

Chief Executive Officer Kalyan Ghosh praised Roy for

writing "a very beautiful letter to the students explaining about the fee." The letter of reference was written to the *Student Voice* and published in the Oct. 3 issue.

Despite Roy's obvious sympathy toward the curriculum vs. cost issue, he voted against the emergency fee.

Trustee John Mitchell questioned the necessity of the fee and the possibility of cutting deeper instead of imposing the fee on students.

"Why do students have to

take the whole thing on their backs?" he said. "Three-hundred dollars is too much for next semester, particularly in view of the last couple of years."

"If college costs rise students have the option of increasing need through the Financial Aid Office," Dr. James Rauker, vice-president of student affairs, said in response to questions from the trustees on the availability of additional financial aid for students unable to meet the increased costs.

Mitchell left before the item came to a vote, but he asked that his opposition to it be noted and recorded as part of the minutes.

Whitney advised Roy, as

student trustee, to bring the fact that WSC fees are lower than the other state colleges to the attention of the students.

"There has been good management at this college," said Vickstrom, agreeing with Whitney. "This has enabled us to do a lot more with considerably less resources."

Also mentioned by Trustee Jordan Levy was the damage the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition, Question 3 on the November ballot, would inflict on WSC's already fragile financial situation.

If CLT passes, the school will be "mid-stream in the school year and unable to meet its needs," Levy said.

Trust funds are currently

paying salaries for positions which would have been eliminated by recent budget cuts.

"We must maintain a reasonable reserve in case CLT passes," DiPilato said.

The Trustees also voted in favor of forming a comprehensive review of every trust fund in the college. This is in preparation for CLT passage and to assist in upcoming cuts.

No action will be taken by the board regarding the trust funds until this review is completed.

Editor-in-Chief Rachel D. Lamontagne contributed to this article.



All in favor

Student Trustee Keith Roy puts in a "No" vote against the emergency fees.

photo by Brian Arsenault

Harrington denounces fee increase

by R.D. LAMONTAGNE
Editor-in-chief

"I told Dr. Ghosh that I understood that the administration had to do what it had to do, but I can't support an increase in fees," Student Government Association President Dan Harrington said in a recent interview.

"The students just don't have it. They can't be asked to pay any more money. It's too much; they're struggling now."

An emergency fee of \$300 for full-time students and \$25 per credit for part-time students was approved by the Worcester State College Board of Trustees on Oct. 3.

The proposal to raise fees was opposed by Harrington

during a recent meeting between Chief Executive Officer Kalyan Ghosh and the Executive Advisory Council of the SGA.

"I feel as though I am an indentured servant," Harrington told the *Voice*. "Seriously, in effect that's what I am."

"They can charge me any amount of money they want, and I have to pay it. If I want to leave this state with a degree, I have to pay it."

Harrington, a California native, also pointed out the disadvantage increased fees pose to the out-of-state and international student population whose costs are already increased by virtue of their foreign status.

"I don't consider myself a representative of the out-of-state students, but we are being hit hard like the rest of the students," Harrington said.

"When I was looking at schools I came to the campus and was shown around. And they said, 'We really want you

here. You're an out-of state student; you don't pay taxes here, so you'll have to pay more, but we really want you here.'

"And the population of out-of-state and international students has grown here in the last couple of years," he added. And this kind of situation will probably drive us away. And that's really too bad.



SGA president Harrington at Dowden Hall dedication.

photo by Greta B.

Views & Visions

Editorial

On the brink

Since the beginning of the semester we have been drilling the fact that we must vote intelligently – weighing issues and candidates – and make our voices heard.

But it is impossible to make an intelligent decision to back a candidate in a gubernatorial race that is, itself, unintelligible.

The Student Voice does not find either gubernatorial candidate worthy of endorsement.

While it is tempting to vote Bill Weld just to give the republicans a chance at cleaning up the economic mess into which the Commonwealth has degenerated, Weld's support of the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition is anathema to anyone with ties to the public higher education system.

It would seem that John Silber might be an acceptable gubernatorial choice. His anti-CLT stand and assertions that he is the outsider who will affect change in state government are appealing to those in the public higher education system. However, Silber's ties to Senate President Billy Bulger seem to negate his claims to outsider status. Even worse, though Silber is anti-CLT, his plan to perpetrate similar cuts to downsize state government will most probably have a negative effect on public higher education as he has said on many occasions that state college and university tuitions should be raised by as much as one-third.

Battle lines are being drawn...

As well they should be. But on which side should they queue up? Is there a real choice?

The importance of registering to vote and casting a ballot may be sinking into the minds of students who see education costs rising semester by semester, but the question remains: can we make a difference?

The issues concerning fee increases, tuition increases, budget and curriculum cuts have become so drawn out, so monotonous, that people may be becoming desensitized to the tragedy and outrageousness of it all. But the facts remain and are destined to snap us back to reality:

Every full-time student returning in the spring will pay \$400 in emergency fees. These emergency fees could rise to as much as \$1,000 per semester if the CLT petition passes in November.

What is going on here? Why are we, the students, being forced to pay this obscene increase?

This newspaper can no longer give competent answers to such questions, as they have no valid reasons.

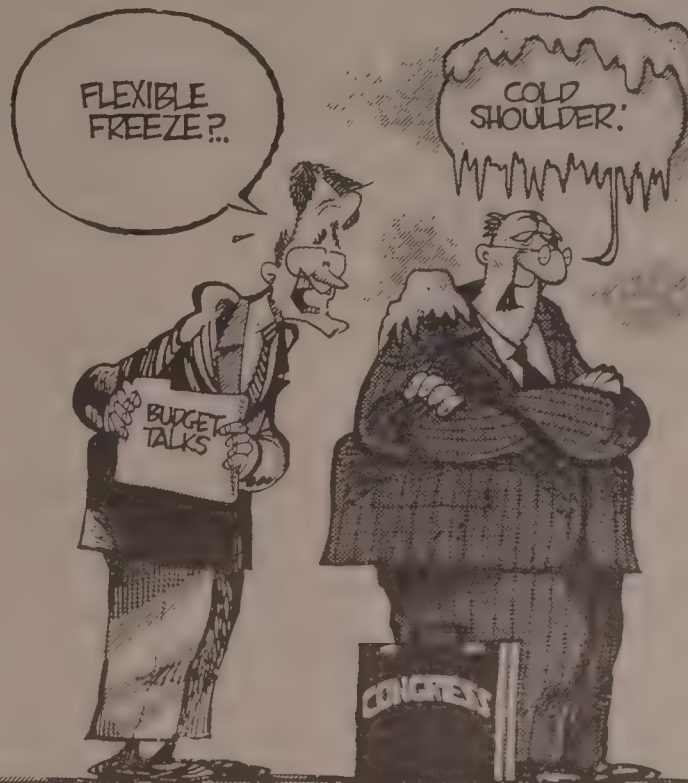
Nor does this newspaper have the patience to sit by and watch the wealthy lawmakers in this state demand that we, students, taxpayers, the future of this state, pay more and more money for an education that is being decimated by budget cuts.

The Student Voice is prepared to take on a leadership role in protesting such legislation and its proponents at any cost.

It seems the written word has not been loud enough. It is unfortunate that no voice can be loud enough until it becomes a radical one and engages in direct confrontation. We can foresee no other means to affect a change in legislation. Our actions are a direct result of the system.

"The best way out is always through"
-Robert Frost

Cover Design
Rachel D. Lamontagne
Cover Photo
David Lawler



Letters Letters Letters

Houston out; Amorello in

Dear Student Voice:

Voters in the First Worcester-Middlesex District are indeed fortunate that Matthew Amorello has come forth to challenge incumbent John Houston for the office of state senator.

Houston has been an embarrassment to our district for six long years. As Howie Carr said in Boston Magazine

when he named Houston one of "The Ten Dumbest Pols on Beacon Hill:

"Few sights are more pathetic than as a senator elected as a rules reformer [Houston] groveling before Senate president Billy Bulger."

In contrast to Houston, Matt Amorello will be a great senator. Matt has the experience and the ability to be an effective public servant who will make a positive impact on Beacon Hill.

Matt worked as a budget analyst at the Environmental

Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. He specialized in wetlands and environmental protection while working in the Boston branch of the EPA.

He will be a responsive and accessible senator.

We voters in the First Worcester-Middlesex District will finally have a senator we can be proud of when Matt Amorello is elected to the State Senate on Nov. 6.

Mary T. Erken
Worcester

The Student Voice

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Worcester State College
486 Chandler St. Worcester, MA. 01602 care of The Student Voice, room 213, Student Center.

All letters must be signed and include phone number and address for verification purposes.

Labor union shoots self in foot – again

Prof. Robert McGraw

Many Worcester State College students just entering the job market and meeting labor unions for the first time wonder why the labor unions that got such favorable coverage in history books are so lowly regarded in the real world today.

In fact, numerous polls have repeatedly shown that the American public places labor union bosses on a lower scale than used car salesman so far as respect is concerned. Workers themselves are increasingly rejecting labor unions first by dropping out of them as evidenced by the decline in union membership from over thirty percent a few years ago to only sixteen percent of the work force today, and second by voting out unions in the newer high tech industry as well as in the new Toyota factory.

While whole books have been written to explain the failure of modern unionism, the first experience with labor unions of many a WSC student on his or her first job is likely to be a disenchanting one that often occasions the cry, "they never mentioned this back in college in labor history class!"

The "this" to which the student refers is of course demand of a labor union boss that a) the new worker must join the union – and pay money to it, or, b) if the union contract permits it and he does not actually join the union, nonetheless he must pay the same sum of money to the union as the price of holding his job.

Should he refuse this demand, he will be fired even though he may be an energetic, conscientious and efficient worker whom his employer would like to keep.

It is no surprise that the resentful worker dragooned into the union or the non-union person who is forced to support a union he disapproves of is not likely to be a strong believer in the virtue of trade unions.

Indeed, WSC has a number of professors, who for perfectly good and valid reasons did not join the faculty union when it took over the college years ago, who did not pay the so-called "services fee" to the union and who were shocked to find termination of employment notices in their mail soon after.

They were to be fired, despite their years of teaching at WSC, not for moral turpitude, not for incompetence, but for failing to deliver a part of their state salary to a labor union.

It was an event unprecedented in WSC's history, a mass firing greater than anything seen in the depths of the Great Depression, and it disturbed even union faculty as they were forced to face the fact that the greatest threat to faculty employment was not the trustees, or budget-cutting legislature, but a callous labor union determined to demonstrate its power for political reasons.

No doubt, such anti-worker policies by unions account for much of the loss of respect suffered by unions in recent years, but the election of 1990 here in Massachusetts is also opening eyes to the real practice of unionism that rarely is found in history books.

Illustrative of why unions are held in such wide disrespect today is the recent bitter attack on Hotel Workers Union Chief Dominic Bozzotto by the top union boss in the state, Arthur Osborn, president of Massachusetts AFL-CIO, who actually shunned or blacklisted Bozzotto for the reprehensible crime of thinking for himself and his small union rather than following Osborn's dictates.

Students of labor history are familiar with blacklisting where vengeful corporate bosses once saw to it that no one would hire or have anything to do with a recalcitrant worker. It is a practice that unions have denounced and resolutely resisted for a century.

How absolutely astonishing to see the top Massachusetts labor boss using exactly the same weapon against a subordinate union boss and not because of the usual corruption or malfeasance that has tainted so many labor unions, but for Bozzotto's support for CLT's Question 3, the tax roll back, on the November ballot despite the top union bosses official opposition to it.

Just as there is no freedom to work in Massachusetts state colleges without paying off a union neither evidently is there freedom in union circles to state one's opinion on public matters should it differ with that of the high union pajandrum.

Question 3 on the November ballot may indeed be harmful to state operations as its opponents claim, and Bozzotto may be wrong in his stand, but that is clearly secondary to punishing Bozzotto for the ultimate sin – failing to parrot union bosses' line.

Bozzotto, not a person to go silently into the darkness, has struck back hard defending eloquently his position and pointing to his union's position, but the top union bosses' order to all lesser unions to avoid Bozzotto like the plague and to give him no opportunity to speak has, of course, revealed to the public the way too many labor unions are operated and doubtless helps to explain why unions today "don't get no respect."

No ethical college professor would dare tell his students how to vote – on this or on any question – but ethics has never been a topic of importance in most trade unions, so while they may succeed in "shunning" Bozzotto they will also succeed in driving union support even lower.

Once upon a time, labor unions truly represented workers' interests and fought bosses on behalf of workers, but today's breed of union boss seems to be more akin to the fat cat corporate bosses of the past against whom the workers struggled.

Now it seems workers more and more have to struggle for their rights to work freely or even to speak their minds against the arrogance of antediluvian union bosses who seem determined to emulate the dinosaurs as they plod toward eventual extinction.

Prof. Robert McGraw's column will appear regularly in the Voice.

The WSC bargain

Affordable education?

Charline Whitman

The time is drawing near when "affordable" public higher education will only be for the rich or those who pass the "means test" qualifying them for financial aid.

Is that how it will be? A college education for only the very wealthy or the very poor? Will means testing be a standard of measure like the SAT score?

Even without the predicted fee increase in January, WSC is already beyond the ability of a part-time job and a student loan (if you can qualify).

Many people in government already think public higher education is expendable. The name of the operating budget belies that. It is called a "discretionary fund." At whose discretion do we educate the next generation?

This is not an attack on the budget. These are just facts. Fact – WSC plans to raise fees for the spring semester, another "one time only fee."

Four years ago the breakdown of tuition and fees was \$590. This gives WSC a 53 percent increase of tuition and fees in four years. (With another fee increase looming.)

The total bill now is \$1802 (plus the insurance, books room and board).

This \$1802 sounds elusively affordable to anyone with a part-time job. Then one has to start adding in the extras: commuting – or room and board – insurance and books. Other colleges have these costs too.

Private colleges have large endowments and generous financial aid packages. Let's compare WSC with other institutions:

Anna Maria College
4 years ago – \$5560
this year – \$8400
rate increase 51%;

Assumption College
4 years ago – \$6500
this year – \$9200
rate increase 42%;

Clark University
4 years ago – \$10,200
this year – \$14,480
rate increase – 42%;

Holy Cross College
4 years ago – \$9200
this year – \$14,200

Atlantic Union
4 years ago – \$6480
this year – \$8796
rate increase – 36%;

Bentley College*
4 years ago – \$7800
this year \$10,776
rate increase – 38%;

Boston College
4 years ago – \$9378
this year – \$13,400
rate increase – 43%;

Boston University
4 years ago – \$11,100
this year – \$15,185
rate increase – 37%;

Emerson College

4 years ago – \$8270
this year – \$12,396
rate increase – 50%;

*Bentley added a special computer lab fee of \$500.

This is a 44 percent average increase overall. Why have WSC tuition and fees been raised by a considerably higher rate?

While some will argue that even with a raise in fees WSC is a bargain, bargains still have to be paid for. The working class family cannot reach into some pocket, or trust fund, or other life-long savings account to get the \$2400 plus, per year, that it will cost to educate the next freshmen class.

If one takes into consideration that government supported financial aid has dried up for all but the very low income, one wonders where students will get money to obtain any higher education.

Will public higher education have a "means test?" Will some philanthropist open a college especially for students from middle income homes?

Will banks once again loan

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money to college students without the federal government setting very strict guidelines?

Whoever takes over the vigil on Beacon Hill better be in tune with the needs of the public education sector.

The publicly-funded colleges in Massachusetts have been brought to the brink. There is no longer time to ponder.

There must be immediate action to keep funds coming to the state colleges and universities. Massachusetts cannot afford to let these institutions close.

Charline Whitman's column will appear each week in the Voice.

Just thinkin'

Mother tortures by adage

Barry Meade

I think my mother has a multiple personality.

Most days she's the great-cooking, part-time-working, animal-loving Carol Meade. But when it comes to conversation or advice, her 'other,' that dark adage-momma half takes over. It is to the point where I now firmly believe she channels, or some such MacLaine-ian practice, and becomes Aesop. She must. It is the only explanation for her constant use of adages as a means of communication.

I can't remember ever having a conversation with the woman when she didn't speak in this manner. It goes something like this:

ME- "Mom, I just bought five scratch cards."

HER- "A fool and his money are soon parted."

ME- "WOW, I just won \$10.00 from the \$5 I spent!"

HER- "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

ME- "I spent my winnings on 10 more scratch cards and lost on them all."

HER- "Easy come, easy go."

And so it goes till the conversation ends. It's like talking to YODA or some wise old troll from the Hobbit. She even appears to bend over slightly and squint her eyes, like Confucius, and then those adages flow out like prophecies from the oracle at Delphi.

"Mom, I'm going to wait till tomorrow to apply for that job." (This kind of statement gives my mother a big thrill because it is a chance for a double adage reply.)

"Well, the early bird gets the worm, and he who hesitates is lost!"

She can usually manage a double adage reply though. It is easy for her; she is Aesop.

"Mom, I've had a bad day and it keeps getting worse."

"Into every life a little rain must fall, and when it rains, it pours."

For a long time these adages left me speechless. I would just stand there, drooling, wondering if she was going to throw salt over my shoulder or something. Then I realized that I could answer and not hurt her feelings so I began to add, "So true," after each of her outbursts.

And there was no subject that was 'adage-free'. Women:

ME- "She isn't that nice-looking at all!"

HER- "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder."

OR

HER- "Beauty is only skin deep." And at this point my father, visibly weary of spending 20 some odd years with this Aesop-Yoda-Swami dark half of my lovely mother, would

offer this addendum to me, quietly:

"But ugly is to the bone!!"

We would laugh for a second and my mother would almost start to look like she was rattled. But nothing can ever phase

her. She would just look at my father, close her eyes and shake her head, and then rebut:

"It is better to appear the fool than open your mouth and remove all doubt."

"So True" I would add.

At one point I started having nightmares about her and those damn adages. One particular dream that I had for a few weeks straight involved me at a rap concert. The main act, of course, was M.C. Mother. She stood, arms folded across her chest, then started into her smash hit "Adage Rap."

"M.C. Mother's my name, adage rappin' is my game.

Other rappers, by comparison, turn up LAME.

Waste not want not, forgive and forget.

There's no such thing, as a sure BET.

Don't burn your bridges, look before you leap,
Look both ways before you cross the STREET.
Never look a gift horse in the mouth,
Don't kiss the north end of a duck going SOUTH.

Six of one, half a dozen of another,
For every rapper's sake do unto OTHERS.
Never judge a book, by it's cover,
He ain't heavy, boyyy, he's just my BROTHER.

The bigger they are, the harder they fall,
All for one and one for ALL.
How time flies when you're havin' a ball,
Good things come in small packages Y'ALL.

Early to bed, early to rise,
Makes M.C. Mother healthy, wealthy and WISE.
To those who wait will come good things,
It's the end of my rap, now the fat lady SINGS.

Well the nightmares have since gone away, but my mother and her adages still go on and on. I am hoping some day she will just simply stop using them, but then again, 'you can't teach an old dog new tricks.'

Barry Meade is a Voice columnist.

Dukakis redux

WALTER
GHENT

Now I've seen everything.

I suppose I should have expected it, after having watched the man all these years. But still, it was fascinating to watch our soon to be former governor Michael Dukakis, as he rearranged a few deck chairs on the good ship SS Massachusetts last week.

In case you missed it, the Duke called a State House press conference last Wednesday to criticize President Bush's latest budget proposals. "It's time for some of us to stand up and say we're not going to take it anymore," Dukakis said.

Give me a break. I'm tempted to trot out a certain overused analogy to describe his actions but that would just be an insult to pots and kettles everywhere. The gall! Next thing you know we'll have Victor Kiam addressing the Chinese leadership on the subject of freedom of the press.

"There were those of us who warned in the 1980s that if we didn't deal with the deficit problem at the national level then--when times were good--we would find ourselves in a situation in which we were virtually paralyzed on how to deal with it." No, that wasn't Barbara Anderson or some tax-terrorist or talk show demagogue. It was Michael the Good, trying out his 'new populist message. Sounds like a battlefield conversion, or maybe it's just one of those cases of a hostage identifying with his captors.

Wait a minute. The timing of these comments makes me a little suspicious of his intentions. Last month he went to Germany on a high profile trade mission. Now he's declaiming on national fiscal policy. Could it be...? You bet it could. He's going to run again.

I know you're skeptical, but don't underestimate the grip that Potomac Fever can have on a person. These guys who run for high public office have a lust for the spotlight that most of us can't really understand. For them it's as much the action of the campaign as it is the actual winning that turns them on. It's like the confirmed gamblers say, the next best thing to gambling and winning is gambling and losing. To at least have someone pay attention to you is enough.

Oh of course if you asked Dukakis about it he'd put you off with one of those non-denial denials, but the evidence is there. He feels America made a mistake last time and he's willing to give us one more chance. In his heart he knows he's right.

One thing the Duke does have going for himself is a high threshold for embarrassment. And he still

Continued on next page

English Composition clues

Charline
Whitman

This column is for the people in English Composition classes, levels I or II.

Many of you do not understand why you have to take such courses. You can write legibly and with correct grammar. Why take a "comp" class? Why not test through it?

I asked myself the same questions. I had been writing for years. Writing was my hobby. Why NOT test through and skip it?

To be honest, I took both English Composition I and II because I didn't know the procedure necessary to test around them. And I am very glad I didn't.

Even though I was a competent writer, I had a lot to learn. I had to learn to write "academically."

In Composition I Dr. Ruth Haber kept telling me that I had to learn to write "academically." I didn't understand what she meant until I was in Composition II with Prof. Richard Tyrell.

But, Dr. Haber taught me something else, something equally or more important,

how to READ "academically" -- how to read an essay, pick out the main points, the fine points and even the hidden points.

Prof. Tyrell finally broke through my mental fog, and the term "academic writing" finally had meaning.

To be brief, my understanding of academic writing came to mean keeping your "self" out of your analysis; proving all your conclusions from within the essay being analyzed, and keeping bias out of your writing as much as possible.

Prof. Tyrell also expounded on analyzing essays, poems and short stories. Explicating them brought new meaning to literature.

Where does all this lead to? Being able to read academically means understanding a history book, and being able to pick out in advance what the questions on the tests might be.

It means recognizing patterns in texts that list all the points to a subject. It also means being able to follow compare/contrast text.

These patterns don't just appear in Composition I essay books. They are the structure of most analytical text books, be they history, sociology, or

creative writing.

If you are sitting there in a Composition class with sleepy cob-webs clogging your brain, remember this -- Composition classes aren't just "required" stepping stones. They are the solid foundation on which your whole college career may be built.

I was recently reading a chapter in a U.S. History text book and it hit me -- the academic reading -- all those points Dr. Haber and Prof. Tyrell had patiently tried to drill into my head. Look for the word clues -- "first," "second," "next," "in conclusion." Even very dry material is written that way.

There is no lecture intended here, just a little insight. Whether your major is math or medicine, English or Economics, in my opinion, the most important courses you will ever take will be English Composition I and II. And this college has the best staff to teach them to you.

practiced long and hard, and were thus better prepared.

It goes beyond simply training, though, if you look at why they practice so much. For the Taiwanese and Japanese baseball goes beyond simply being a game. It is a cultural institution. The game is played

to instill in the young participants self-discipline, self-sacrifice for the team, and total obedience to one's superiors. Practices last between three to five hours, five or six days a week, and last all year long.

Fun is not the reason children play the game so much, and most players and coaches cannot comprehend how one can seriously play (No, no one paid me to write this. It is just my opinion.)

Charline Whitman's column will appear each week in the Voice.

Far East
philosophy
and Little
League

Ted
MacEnroe

A little while ago I noticed in the Worcester Telegram & Gazette that the U.S.A. had lost the Amateur Baseball

Continued on next page

Dukakis (continued)

has enough of a fund raising network to at least get to the Iowa caucuses sixteen months from now.

So remember, you read it here first. The 1988 Dukakis Bandwagon has been traded in on a new 1992 model.

Does this mean that Kitty gets to write another book?

Walter Ghent's political column will appear weekly in the Voice.

Far East (continued)

World Series. In fact they finished around fourth or fifth. Among the top teams were Japan and Taiwan.

Now, losing in amateur baseball to the Far East is nothing new; just look at the Little League World Series. The Far East has dominated since it entered the competition in the late 1960s. For this reason the officials of Little League baseball decided to investigate the reasons why.

The answers they found were simple. No, Taiwan was not using overage players or

otherwise cheating. The basic fact is that the Far East teams baseball while having fun. To them it is hard work which pays off in victory. They believe for those who don't possess natural ability that more and harder practice will compensate for it.

In the Far East philosophy there is no limit to each player's potential to get better with more practice. Each player must field hundreds of ground balls at a time using proper technique. In this way it becomes ingrained into the mind and body of the player. This rationale applies to hitting and pitching as well.

The gruelling nature of the drills is also thought to strengthen the player's will.

The real reason, then, that baseball is so developed in the Far East is because their societies use the game as a way to introduce the players to the ideals important to their society: self-discipline, self-sacrifice to the team, and total obedience to one's superiors. These ideals and the strengthened will help the country as a whole to succeed.

But there is a downside to this, however. Players are forced to adopt a particular technique and suppress any individual style. They live by

the motto "the nail that sticks up, gets hammered down." Hence innovation is a lacking trait in the Far Eastern game as well as the spirit of joy about playing.

But while these traits are missing, and a few innovators lost, their culture as a whole gains. No, they don't play for fun, but they do play to indoctrinate the young into their society. A society with a lot of Little League World Series victories.

Ted MacEnroe's column will appear weekly in the Voice.

News briefs

Free acting workshops slated for Oct. 15 to 29

The media department at Worcester State College will sponsor a series of free workshops on Shakespearean acting techniques to be held Oct. 15, 22 and 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Administration Building Theatre.

The focus of the workshops is to prepare student actors for the spring semester production of a Shakespearean comedy, the tentative choice being *Twelfth Night*. Preliminary auditions for the production are scheduled for Nov. 5.

Kevin Coleman, director and actor from Shakespeare and Company, an outdoor theatre troupe based in Lenox, is featured as guest lecturer.

Interested students, with or without acting experience, should contact Dr. Ann Marie Shea to register into the workshop. Shea's office is room 120-D in the Learning Resource Center (first floor). Her on-campus telephone extension is 8538.

Deadline looms for Truman Scholarship

Filing deadline for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship is Nov. 1.

Applications and information for the scholarship are available through the communication disorders department.

Interested students should contact Prof. John McLaughlin in room 123 in the Sullivan Building.

WSC nursing graduates pass state boards

One hundred percent of the 1990 graduates of Worcester State College's four-year nursing program recently passed the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses.

According to nursing officials, WSC is the only college in Massachusetts whose four-year nursing graduates have all passed the state boards.

Of the 20 graduates who make up the first graduating class of the college's four-year nursing program, 18 have successfully passed the Massachusetts state boards and two others have also passed the state boards in Ohio and Missouri.

Handicap Awareness Day sponsored

Worcester State College students who have physical handicaps will share talents and concerns at the Annual Handicap Awareness Day sponsored by the R.E.A.C.H. Committee.

The program is slated for Oct. 24 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Exhibit Area.

Prof. Robert Hartwig will moderate a panel of students and faculty who will discuss issues students with handicaps face in the classroom.

Questions regarding Handicap Awareness Day should be directed to the coordinator for handicap students at 793-8053.

Course offerings axed

CHARLINE WHITMAN
Voice Staff

According to Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, WSC lost another \$500,000 in Tuesday's (9/25) budget ordered by Governor Michael Dukakis.

This puts WSC ahead of expected cuts anticipated by administration for years end.

"Unfortunately, we are expecting announcements of another cut before the election," Ghosh said, speaking of November 6.

Ghosh tried to put circulating rumors about the survivability of state colleges to rest by saying that the amount of money allocated to state colleges is small in comparison to what is needed to be cut. He also said that

there wouldn't be much difference in the deficit even if all the community and state colleges closed.

The latest budget cut came after Moody's Investment House in New York gave the Massachusetts Budget Committee a choice between another cut or another drop in the credit rating system, which would align Massachusetts bonds in the same category as junk bonds.

Dr. Dion Schaff, Dean of Undergraduates, said approximately 60 sections have been eliminated from the course schedule for the spring semester due to the termination of adjunct positions.

"If we need them and can afford them, we will add them

back. A lot depends on what happens in November," he said.

While there is a concern for finding classes for incoming freshmen, students already here should be able to register for the classes they need. Transfer students should be fairly well taken care of, he said.

Schaff said it is the college's hope to "plan in such a way so students can progress toward their degree."

Ghosh said classes have been enlarged to 40 seats in most courses to compensate for the eliminated sections.

Ghosh said that it would be easier for a student to get into a class that holds 40, versus one that only holds 30 or 35.

Vairo to return in spring

by MARIA DAME
Voice Staff

Worcester State College President Philip D. Vairo, who left his position last April reportedly suffering from exhaustion, said he is planning to return this spring.

Authorized by the WSC Board of Trustees to be on educational leave, Vairo said he is taking advantage of the time by doing some research work.

Vairo has spent a n undetermined amount of time in the Hartford Institute for Living, a private hospital for people suffering from psychiatric illnesses, chemical dependencies and eating disorders.

"I feel much better now," Vairo said. He plans to continue his work on "critical issues and perspectives" in the field of education.

New hope for lack of financial aid sufferers

CHARLINE WHITMAN
Voice Staff

Dr. James Rauker, Vice President of Student Affairs, stated at the Wednesday Trustee meeting, that regarding the announced \$300 increase in special fees, students could go back to the financial aid office to see if they could get extra help.

Kim Folkes, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, stated that while financial aid covers fees, students will have to come in and be individually re-evaluated to see if the extra fee will be paid. Payment also depends on there being sufficient funds of financial aid available.

Dowden Hall dedicated to WSC alumna

by JILL MITCHELL
Divisions Staff

Ceremonies were held in Chandler Village Wednesday, Sept. 26, to celebrate the opening of Dowden Hall, the new \$6.1 million student residence for Freshmen and transfer students.

Dowden Hall was named after Alumnus, Vera Dowden. Dowden, a 1934 graduate of the then Worcester State Teachers College, went on to teach in Leicester and Worcester Schools before returning to Worcester State, where she became Dean of Women and Dean of Students.

She received an Honorary Doctorate from WSC in 1978.

Dowden has been involved with volunteer work since 1973 for several organizations; The Mass Association for the Blind, The Worcester Art Museum, Washburn House, and Audio Journal.

The College Recognition Committee and the All College Council were in charge of dedicating the dormitory to Dowden. Marshall Kotzen, Chairman of the All College Council recognized her as a devoted individual who "Went out of her way to help anyone on the campus."

Plumbing picketers remain peaceful

By JILL MITCHELL
Diversions staff

Residents of Chandler Village dormitories held signs and quietly protested in the background of dedication ceremonies for the new Dowden Hall.

The problem was, despite all the work done on the new resident halls, the rest of

Chandler Village is missing its stoves, kitchen cabinets, and sinks.

According to Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Rauker, the kitchens were scheduled to be installed by the Prison Industries before students moved in. But, in August, the college administration was informed that legally it was

required to put the installation up for bid.

Although notification was sent out to Chandler Village residents giving them the choice of breaking their contract to live in Chandler Village, they had less than one week to reply.

Rauker said he "understands they (students) are greatly

inconvenienced." He also said that the kitchens should be finished October 15.

Tracy Shaw, one of the protesters, said students in Chandler Village feel neglected. "It feels as if we've been forgotten." The protesters voiced complaints concerning their dining situation, with no place to cook and not enough

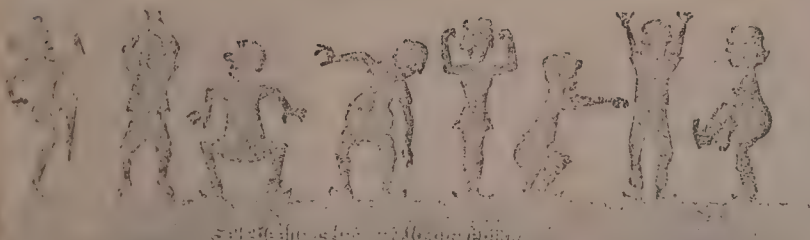
income to eat out every night.

"Last night I had coldcuts for the fifth night in a row," said junior Patti O'Brian.

According to Chandler Village resident Tracy Hazen, having no kitchens has created other problems. "Residents are forced to wash their dishes and brush their teeth in the same sink," she said.



photo by Greta B.



WSC FITNESS CENTER PROGRAMS

THE OSCAR LARSSON FITNESS CENTER (Formerly the Weight Room) IS OPEN TO ADMINISTRATORS, FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS.

Exercise Bicycles
Nordic Tracks
Rowing Machines

Stairmaster
Universal Weight Machines
Free Weights

HEALTH FITNESS PROGRAMS

- I. Individual Fitness Workout- Do your own thing- Student monitors in attendance.

Monday & Wednesday	8:30 A.M.- 8:00 P.M. (closed 9:30-10:45 am)
Tuesday & Thursday	8:00 A.M.- 8:00 P.M. (closed 10:00-11:15)
Saturday & Sunday	1:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.

- II. Instructed Fitness Workout- Introduction to equipment and your workout supervised by Health Fitness faculty and student interns.

Monday & Wednesday	11:30 A.M.- 3:30 P.M.
Tuesday & Thursday	1:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.

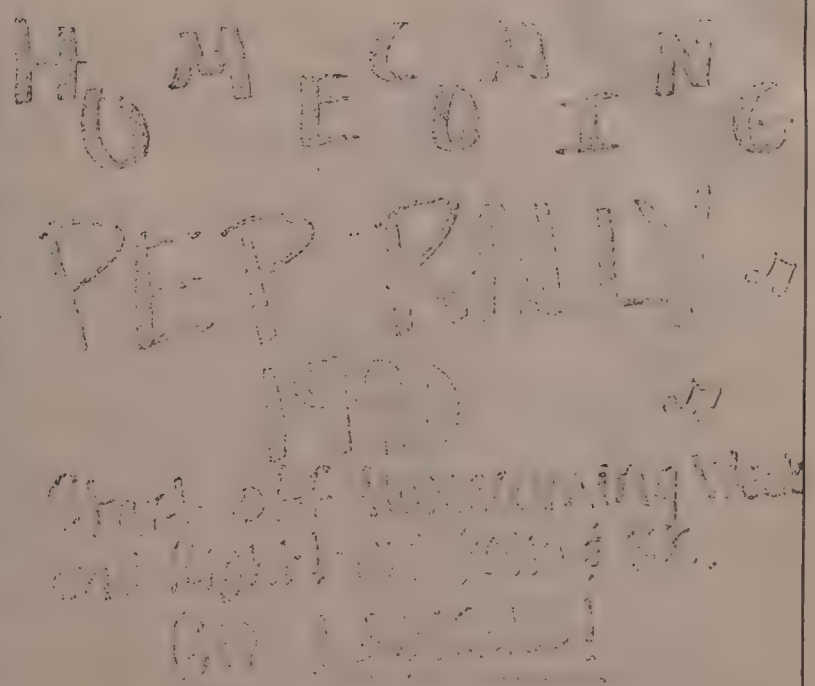
- III. Fitness Testing with Computerized Printout and Individualized Exercise Prescription

Fitness Test Battery:	1. Resting Heart Rate	4. 60" Sit-ups
	2. Blood Pressure	5. 30" Push-ups
	3. Body Fat	6. Bicycle Ergometer

Those interested in the Fitness Testing Program, fill in the form and mail to:

Dr. J. Rauker, Director, Physical Education, 1010 W. Main St.

Form and a test fee of \$1.00 will be returned to you. A test fee of \$1.00 will be returned to you.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th

4-6 Live reggae music with "RAY SHAWA BAND" sponsored by the DANCE

4-6 Live reggae music sponsored by the DANCE

4-6 Meet the players, coaches, and the

4-6 Meet the players, coaches, and the

Diversions

Calendar Oct. 10-Oct. 21

WEDNESDAYS

October 10

Field of Dreams (video), Gompei's Place, WPI, 8:00 p.m., Free

October 17

Luncheon/Speaker Workshop-Hispanic Week

THURSDAYS

October 11

Henry V (GB 1989), Cinema 320 Clark University, 7:30 p.m.
Battle of the Bands (WSCW/Lancers)TBA

October 18

Music Teacher (Bel 1989), Cinema 320, 7:30pm.
Bad Company w/ Damn Yankees, Worcester Auditorium, tickets \$19.50 at Centrum or Ticketmaster.

FRIDAYS

October 12

One Lancer Place Barbecue (Pep Club), Singer (Lancers), Rally (Pep Club), Time TBA
"Barrel of Laughs", starring "Murph", Exhibitionists, 7:30 p.m.

International Artist's Series, Mechanics Hall, Cleo Lane with the Dankworth Jazz Quartet, 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$28.00, \$2

October 19

Dance Group-Hispanic Week
-Performance by Dennis Frias
-Food Tasting
-Dance 8:00pm-1:00am

SATURDAYS

October 13

Henry V (GB 1989), Cinema 320 Clark University, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.
Country Fair 9:00am-4:00 p.m., Fairlawn United Methodist Church, Stanley Rd. Shrewsbury (3 blocks East of Spags). Homemade candy, crafts, toys, baked goods, Christmas Table. 791-0866 or 799-7045 (Sybil)
Worcester Public Library Book Sale 10:00am-3:30pm
Main Library, Saxe Rm. Most books 25 & 50 cents.

October 20

Music Teacher (Bel 1989), Cinema 320, 7:30 & 9:30pm
Paintball (Lancers) Outdoors.
Worcester Public Library Book Sale 1:30pm-3:30pm.
Main Library, Saxe Rm. Most books 25 & 50 cents.

SUNDAYS

October 14

Henry V (GB 1989), Cinema 320 Clark University, 1:00 & 3:30 p.m.
Internal Affairs, Perrault Hall/Fuller Labs, WPI, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$2.00 w/ID

October 21

Music Teacher (Bel 1989), Cinema 320, 1:00pm & 2:50pm.

MONDAYS

Hispanic Week Begins

October 15

Panel Discussion-Speak English Only

North/ South Auditorium 11:30am-12:30pm.
Refreshments will be served.

TUESDAYS

October 16

Music Teacher (Bel 1989), Cinema 320, 7:30pm.

Crop Walk for Hunger

October 14

The 17th Annual 10k walk will begin and end at Assumption College at 12:00 p.m.. A percentage of the monies raised will be returned to the Worcester community to aid in the fight against hunger. Due to economical problems in our state, and the increasing number of people going hungry, the Crop Walk '90 committee urges those interested in participating to contact them at (508) 757-8385.

Homecoming 90

October 12

4:00pm Blue and Gold Hour at One Lancer Place. Singing and entertainment with refreshments.

4- 6:00pm Bar-B-Q at One Lancer Place and patio.

7:00pm Hall of Fame Outstanding Alumna/us Dinner at the Sheraton-Worcester. Open to all alumni, parents and friends of WSC. The program includes inductions and recognitions of alumni and the presentation of the WSC Good Samaritan Award. Reservations are \$25.00 per person (checks payable to WSC Alumni Assoc. by October 5). Mail returns to college address.

Homecoming 90

October 13

9:30am Open Campus for prospective students in the Student Center. Invitation extended to all friends and children of alumni.

11:00am Tailgate parties/ picnics. Bring your own grills and food or enjoy food on sale. Two hours of informal chatting and mixing with alumni, faculty, etc. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted.

1:00pm Homecoming Football Game. WSC vs. Westfield State. Presentations include Homecoming King/ Queen, Outstanding Alumnus/a, and MVP Awards.

1:00pm Homecoming Field Hockey Game. WSC vs. Western New England College. Presentations include MVP awards.

4:00pm Religious Service. In conclusion, religious services will be celebrated in the Student Center Auditorium. Friends and guests of the College are welcome to attend.

Worcester Art Museum \$2.00 w/ID

55 Salisbury Street, Worcester 799-4406

Handmade Paperworks thru October 28

Prized Possessions: Textiles from West and Central Africa thru Oct 28

Wild Spirits, Strong Medicine; African Art and the Wilderness thru Dec. 2

Four Days of Flowers-October 11,12,13,14 Tribute to Flora-Masterpieces from the WAM collection will come to life when floral designers create fresh and dried flower arrangements inspired by the works of art throughout the museum.

(partial listing of exhibits. Call for more information on events coinciding with these exhibits)

Loot, Tuesday-Thursday 8:00 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 & 8:30 p.m. Sunday 1:30 p.m. Tickets at Ben Franklin Bookstore or charge 799-9166. Thru Oct 14

Worcester Forum Theatre Ensemble 6 Chatham St. Worcester, MA 799-9166

Ain't Misbehavin'

The Tony Award-winning Fats Waller Musical show opens Foothills Theatre Company's season from October 4-28. Student Rush Tickets available (\$6.00 and no advance reservations) with Student ID.

WSC Alumni Assoc.

Sunday, October 21, at 3:00pm in the North-South Auditorium of the Student Center, Dr. Esther E. Matthews, of the University of Oregon, will speak on "Stability and Change in Women's Lives 1940-1990". Dr. Matthews is a graduate of WSC (1940). A reception will follow in the Blue Lounge.

The Collector's Gallery

142 Highland St.

753-1619

A two-woman exhibition, "New Works on Paper" by Westborough artist Jennifer Hilton and New Braintree's Donalyn Schofield. Explores collage/paper relief painting, drawings, monoprints, etc. Oct. 18-November 17.

Worc. Artists Group

38 Harlow St. (off Lincoln St.)

754-0545

Oct. 19- Dance Ensemble presents "Ojitos: In the Blink of an Eye." Explores the powers dreams have on waking life and waking life has on dreams.

*****Clark University**

Cinema 320

950 Main Street 793-7477

tickets \$3.50 w/ID

Prepare to Audition for the Media Dept. Spring Play

Free Shakespeare Acting Workshop

Mondays October 15, 22, 29

6:00-9:00pm.

Conducted by guest Artist from Shakespeare and Co., Lenox

For information and registration, Contact Dr. Shea (Media Dept.) L120 Ext. 8538

Theatre review

Shear Madness staves the fourth wall

by Thom Barbour
Diversions Editor

Although I've been known to rush in where others fear to tread (color me a fool), "Shear Madness" alley in Boston caused me to pause. The Charles Playhouse is on this street (officially known as 12 Warrenton) and I was there to view the latest performance of *Shear Madness*, now in its tenth year and 4,400 and some odd showing.

This non-stop-what happened-help us solve the mystery-whodunit kept the multi-generational audience entertained in excess of 90 minutes. Not the way a latch-key child sits in front of the tube to be entertained but rather challenging the youth with mental activity.

Set at the Shear Madness Unisex Hair Salon on Newbury St. in Boston, the play invites the viewer into the everyday twaddle of the beauty business (twaddle referring to the gossip, etc. and not job description). It is run with much gabbing by Tony Whitcomb, and Barbara DeMarco.

As in most comedies, Barbara is the quintessential caricature of a hairdresser. She sits around, reads the tabloids, does her nails, dies her hair. And like most stereotypical male hairdressers, Tony loves the guys, thinks of guys, and watches the guys. Does anyone care if he can cut hair? No.

The play encompasses Tony and Barbara, the customers in the salon, public servants, and the unseen character of Isabelle Czerny, a concert pianist who rehearses her craft more often than Boy Scouts pledge to be kind, gentle, clean, and reverent...

Isabelle has been murdered and it's up to the police (and the audience) to figure out whodunit. The suspects are Tony, Barbara, the businessman Edward Lawrence, and the socialite Mrs. Shubert.

Inspector Nick Rossetti, and his milquetoasty sidekick Mike Thomas, try and weave their ways through the sometimes misleading memories of those questioned during a reenactment (of events prior to the Czerny death). Like ants through tall grass, they don't get too far too fast.

Inclusive actor-audience rapport is employed with highly potent results. Onlookers feel comfortable to speak to the suspects at any time and the actors reciprocate with (most of the time) more than just a straight answer.

Of course, there was nothing straight about Tony, and Patrick Shea demands much credit for keeping up his spirit, mannerisms, and, more importantly, his improvisation. Deb Doetzer deserves the "You have some nerve" award, as Barbara, for wearing her hair blue and then proceeding to judge other people's tastes. Michael Fennimore receives the highest praise for semi-containing himself when his character, Nick Rosetti, is hit with the evening's newest ad-lib or a surprise smooch from the salon's proprietor.

Calm, cool, debonair Mrs. Shubert personifies grace under pressure, due entirely to M. Lynda Robinson, much better than any leading deodorant commercial. Edward Lawrence, the Snidely Whiplash of modern day antique dealers, and seedier than the Victory Garden (handled precisely by Ken Cheeseman), always has a quick retort to police or audience questions. Lastly, Nat Warren-White's interpretation of a modern-day nerd, that the company referred to as "Honey I Shrunk the Kids", was, dare I say, beautiful in its subtlety (and cornier than Kansas in August).

Kudos to producers Marilyn Abrams and Bruce Jordan who promise and produce a wonderful event and deliver a talented cast of storytellers. Also, a special thank-you to Amy Burack for her unending help in accommodating this reporter's schedule.

There is nothing an audience relishes more than being presumed intelligent and I don't mind this theatre's presumption.

The play is different every night and there isn't only one character that could've committed the crime, nor is there only one solution to the play. Whichever way the audience votes, that's the way they'll play it.

**Broken Legs**

The Charles Playhouse actors serve up a tidy little murder in Boston eight times a week. Whew!

Movie review

Postcards from the Edge delivery delay

by MARIA DAME
Voice Staff

Postcards from the Edge is the new movie based on Carrie Fischer's new autobiography.

The movie stars Meryl Streep as the (s)mothered drug-addict actress, (supposedly Carrie Fischer), and Shirley Maclaine as her over-bearing, drunken mother (supposedly

Debbie Reynolds). The movie uses fictitious names.

Basically, it is the story of a young actress constantly overshadowed by her mother, also a successful actress.

Her mother's tendencies to always control her daughter cause the daughter to begin abusing drugs. The abuse becomes so bad that she loses

her reputation as a competent actress, and eventually, nearly her life.

However, the strung-out actress crawling off to the Betty Ford clinic has been done one too many times for me. These "Mommie Dearest" type tales also seem to be all the rage today.

I long ago ran out of

sympathy for the poor, brow-beaten, little actress. This part was way beneath Meryl Streep.

As far as I'm concerned, Shirley Maclaine stole the show. Her character had the best lines and was altogether more interesting and colorful than Streep's.

Reminiscent of her role in *Terms of Endearment*,

Maclaine epitomizes the controlling mother figure. She berates her daughter on her sex life, manner of dress, and alleged drug use.

Although the movie was funny at times, I found the plot rather boring and cliché, which is unfortunate as it is supposed to be a true story.

...which combined with a bolt of lightning and a soiled condom, form unique results...

Worcester Art Museum

African arts on display
and waiting to be
discoveredby LISA MITCHELL
Diversions Staff

The Worcester Art Museum, located on Salisbury Street near Worcester Polytechnical Institute is now showing two African exhibitions.

Textiles from West and Central Africa is one display. This exhibition features over twenty cloths ranging from blankets to robes including textiles by different groups from Zaire, Nigeria, Niger and other areas. A Kente cloth is displayed that was once worn by Asante kings of Ghana.

The textiles of Africa are a way of expression by the peoples. Personal status, religion, commemoration of events, and lineage are all expressions with different symbols stitched or embroidered into these cloths.

Go see this exhibit soon, it is only on display until October

The textiles of Africa are a way of
expression by the peoples.

Another display is entitled *Wild Spirits, Strong Medicine: African Art and the Wilderness*. One hundred works of African art are on display including pieces never shown before in museums.

The arts that can be viewed include masks, wooden sculptures, communal figures, hunters' garments, and ivory figures from 25 sub-Saharan groups.

Each piece symbolizes a different aspect of the creator's life, anything from fertility to funeral masks.

This showing will run until December 2.

In connection with these two showings, Dr. Arthur Nolletti, from Framingham State College, will present *African Views*, a five-film series on Tuesdays, beginning October 16, at 7p.m.

The films will be followed by a discussion.

These exhibits are both interesting and educational, worth the short ride over!



Wild Spirits

Figure. Songye, Zaire. Wood, metal; 8.5 inches.

The proliferation of tacks covering this figure indicates its powers were summoned repeatedly.

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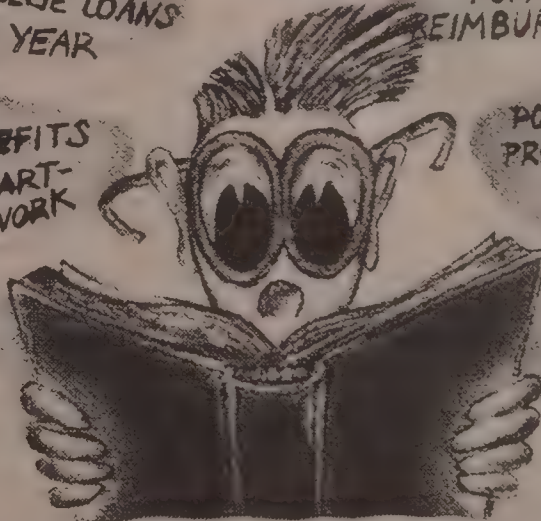


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Horoscopes

Week promises fun, flirtations

Ask lots of questions Monday and don't hesitate to speak to strangers – it's a great day to meet new people in unusual ways. The grapevine is hot through Tuesday, but don't believe all you hear.

An illusory Neptune aspect accompanies the Cancer moon on Wednesday, so stick to clear realities and don't jump to conclusions in love matters.

On Thursday optimism returns, and friendly phone calls spawn ideas for weekend fun. There are high expectations for a new romance but some of you are bound to be let down. This person may be lots of fun, but you should wait before making permanent plans.

The weekend is great for travel. The Leo moon favors first dates, movies and thinking up new ways to have fun.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Mars is in your house of higher education now. You're first to class this week, especially on Monday when you could have a really wonderful discussion-type argument with a brilliant teacher. There's much to be learned from such verbal exchanges in the next few weeks, and your mental skills are honed in the process.

On Wednesday you must find a diplomatic way around the ego of an authority figure in order to get what you want. The weekend begins on Thursday for you, with lots of plans and invitations. A chance to get out of town looks good.

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

Shared assets and liabilities are the focus early in the week. You could have quite a go-round with roommates over household expenses. As long as you're trying to manage sensibly you're ahead.

Mars in your eighth house sometimes gets you into money trouble, which is very distracting when you're supposed to be paying attention to bookwork.

From Wednesday on, intellectual experiences are foremost. You're not as interested in the party life as many of your friends are. A romance now is within a serious student, and you'd rather spend evenings with those who share your interests.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Ask for help on Monday. Mars in your house of friends and lovers means that people are making an effort to get closer to you. You can find a great tennis partner as well as plenty of free advice these days.

Don't risk good friendships by borrowing or lending money. A student loan, however, might work out for you. On Thursday, take part in discussion groups.

The time is right for defining your long-term goals and establishing lasting relationships. Saturday is fine for couples; you need someone very athletic and enthusiastic who can keep up with you.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Whatever your background, it's working to your advantage now. Don't backtalk the big guys Monday. A cloudy mood Wednesday can be blamed on the planets, but you may feel like blaming your roommate instead.

Intimate relationships are tough for Capricorns right now. Diligent attention to detail pays off Thursday with a compliment and a good mark from a tough teacher.

For some, a sweet secret is shared this weekend. Use the sensitive intellectual vibrations of Sunday for special talks, reading and writing that put you in touch with personal ideals.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Practical shopping and money matters can be handled nicely Monday. The trouble you get into with landlords or other authorities around the full moon time is a misunderstanding, and chances are you lover or roommate speaks up in your defense.

Lots of invitations come with the full moon, too. All of this Libra influence over the next few weeks brings special intellectual pleasure your way.

You might discover a subject or field that you hadn't known about before and become enthralled. Special opportunities come to language students.

PISCES Mar. 20 - Apr. 19

You might actually be early to your first class Monday. So many opportunities are available that you haven't time to worry about the rather aggressive person in your home situation who's needling you.

A Scorpio is the perfect tutor and friend this term. If you lend money this week, be aware that it's very unlikely you'll get it back.

The emphasis in Libra strengthens your eye for research; Dig into background material for term papers. You're also very passionate these days. Accept some of the many chances to meet new people this weekend. Talk to those at home on Sunday.

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

If restless urges make it difficult to sit in class, plan a trip for the coming weekend. With your ruling Mars in Gemini, you need variety in your life. Besides, there are a few touchy moments at home around midweek and a getaway would be refreshing for all who reside at your address.

There are wonderful partnership possibilities on Thursday. Chats with a friend lover or teacher are inspiring, but so is helping someone younger than you. Stay organized so that the exciting new beginnings all around you won't interfere with your duties.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20

Avoid talking about money on Monday or Tuesday, if possible, and don't finalize a job arrangement or career move if you want it to be long term. Friday and Saturday, however, are excellent money and job days.

On Wednesday, your sudden romantic interest in a classmate might be unrealistic. Stay home Thursday night to receive an important call.

Shop on Friday, keeping practical needs in mind. The moon is in your home sector for the weekend – fussing about the house, moving furniture or cooking for friends makes you happy.

This is a good time for studying, too; your grasp of fundamentals is sound.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21

Many feelings, including rebelliousness, are interrupting your concentration. Haul yourself off to class anyway. Wednesday is a lousy shopping day – no matter how good something looks, pass it up.

Mercury in Libra is creative for you. If you can't get off campus for some fun on Thursday, find a friend and write a song or play.

The weekend is good for off-campus jaunts, making new friends or going to the movies. Take some time away from the books Friday and Saturday; give yourself room to breathe deeply. Your concentration returns on Sunday, at least long enough to catch up on work.

CANCER July 23 - Aug. 22

The world seems awfully noisy Monday; you just want to pull the covers over your head and sleep all day. Tuesday is a better day, and Wednesday is better still, when the moon is in your sign.

Home is the best place to study and strengthen the bonds of friendship or romance. Do all your shopping by Thursday – keep your wallet firmly shut on Friday.

Write or call those at home on Saturday; parents have some news. A female friend is a big help now. It's easy to gain weight while Jupiter is in Leo. Oddly enough, it may be your lover who most tempts you to break your diet.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22

Monday is your day in class; all kinds of terrific adventures await you. A friend can help clear up foggy areas in difficult subjects.

You should help out where you can on Wednesday. Let Thursday be your day of making contacts; do all the calling, planning and writing you can squeeze in.

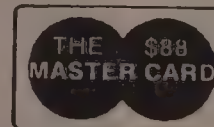
There's a power aspect on Friday that could backfire if you aren't careful about what you promise and how much you spend. The weekend is full of activity. With all the lively action in your house of friendly fun, you'll need to remind yourself to study.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Your leadership is called for first thing Monday morning, whether or not you're in the mood. Through Wednesday you'll be busy meeting one kind or obligation or another, but that's OK because it's all part of your plan.

On Thursday you get good news about money, perhaps a surprise bonus you'd forgotten was due. Friday, and most of the weekend, the moon is in your house of meditation, so let everyone else supply the energy and just ride along.

A former love or some emotional situation from the past has resurfaced with very enjoyable benefits. Perhaps family connections are unlocking the doors to your future.



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Sullivan Auditorium

Reception immediately following in the Student Center

Poetry

Faded Dreams

*Oh, if I could dream the day away!
I could sail the Seven Seas
The highest mountain would be my home
My playground, amidst the trees*

*Oh, if I could fly through the Heavens!
I could swirl through the celestial
spheres
A shooting star would be my guide
There would be no reason for fears...*

*Oh, how could I create a reality
Could I compose such a scheme?
Alas, it is Mortality!
That is the price of a dream*

Karen M. Cunningham

There's a war next door

*their hands rise up
the sun goes down
the fighting rages until their
home is the hottest spot in town*

*and a dirty, little poor girl hears
the sound of sex
the sound of hate
the sound of laughter
the work of fate*

*and living next door is a dirty job
but someone's got to do it
it had come to a head long before she
was dead -and all along we knew it*

*oh pray for us babes in the woods
in your neighborhoods
please help
please*

Richard A. Boucher, Jr.

Seconds

*Shattered
his life passed before him
so quickly, he cried out..*

*glass cracked
and fell all around him
slicing his skin, his memories...*

*in a second
his future stood still
while his past flowed before him..*

*Shattered
was his skull, his eyes
in a second, he was gone...*

*doors slammed
red lights flashed*

*and the gunman sighed, turned
and walked freely
out of the crowd...*

Karen M. Cunningham

Autumn Blanket

*Slowly, waves of
wind tread atop
the earth's surface
they brush against
me, in the garden
The wind dances,
in the trees
on an autumn day*

*Slowly, a leaf
descends, and
catches another
wave
the leaf rides
along, and is
sidetracked
It shows off its
colors
I stop, and
proceed to watch*

*Slowly, all the
leaves embark on
this journey,
riding waves and
waves of wind...
scattered, all over
my garden.
reds, yellows,
greens...
covering my
garden*

Karen M.
Cunningham

Autumn Blanket

*Slowly, waves of wind tread atop the
earth's surface
they brush against me, in the garden
The wind dances, in the trees
on an autumn day*

*Slowly, a leaf descends, and catches
another wave
the leaf rides along, and is sidetracked
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I stop, and proceed to watch*

*Slowly, all the leaves embark on this
journey,
riding waves and waves of wind...
scattered, all over my garden
reds, yellows, greens...
covering my*



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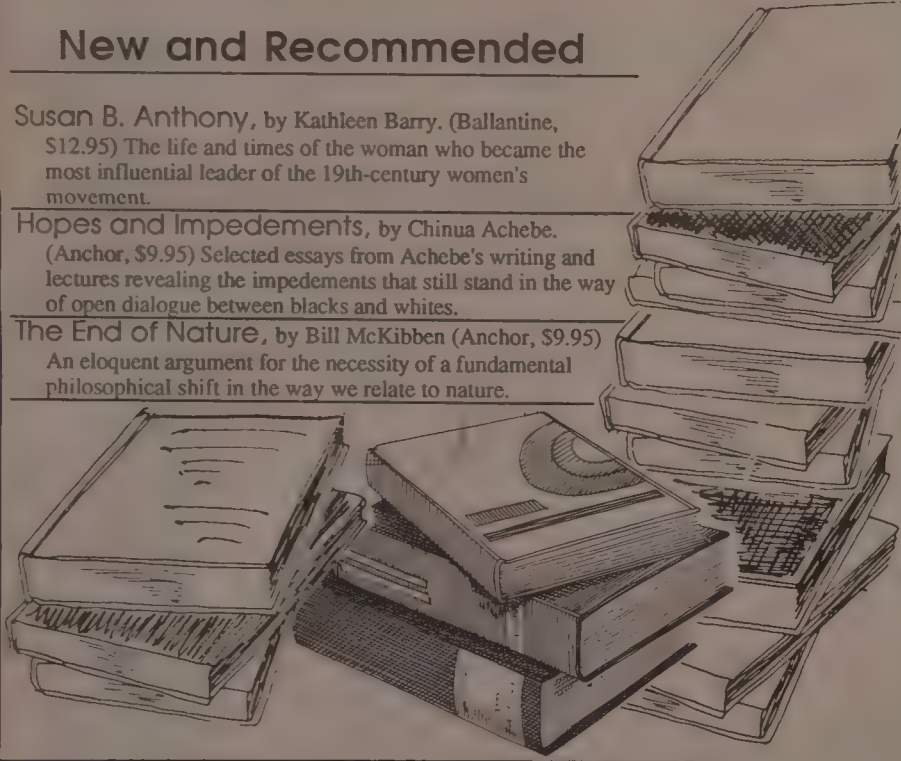
Books

Paperback Bestsellers

1. Presumed Innocent, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$4.95) A shocking tale of betrayal and murder.
2. Clear and Present Danger, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$5.95) CIA's battle against Colombian drug cartels.
3. The Joy Luck Club, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.95) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
4. All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, by Robert Fulgham. (Ivy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
5. Weirdos from Another Planet, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
6. The Pillars of the Earth, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) Intriguing events surround the building of a cathedral.
7. The Russia House, by John Le Carre. (Bantam, \$5.95). The dangerous world of spies and counterspies.
8. A Brief History of Time, by Stephen W. Hawking. (Bantam, \$9.95) Theories on the origin of the cosmos.
9. I Went to College and it was Okay, by Jim. (Pip Press, \$5.95) Collection of popular campus comic strip.
10. 50 Simple Things you can do to Save the Earth, by the Earthworks Group. (Earthworks Press, \$4.95) Saving the environment.

New and Recommended

- Susan B. Anthony, by Kathleen Barry. (Ballantine, \$12.95) The life and times of the woman who became the most influential leader of the 19th-century women's movement.
- Hopes and Impediments, by Chinua Achebe. (Anchor, \$9.95) Selected essays from Achebe's writing and lectures revealing the impediments that still stand in the way of open dialogue between blacks and whites.
- The End of Nature, by Bill McKibben (Anchor, \$9.95) An eloquent argument for the necessity of a fundamental philosophical shift in the way we relate to nature.



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Head to Head

Soccer team nets first win against Suffolk

By BARRY MEADE
Staff Sports Staff

Placed by a two-goal effort from #5 Braham Kroma, the Lancer's soccer team finally put one in the win column beating Suffolk 4-2.

It was a timely win for the Lancers, they were 0-4 and headed for a dismal season. But Coach Namin kept emphasizing the need for communication, team work and mastery of the fundamentals.

It was a case of who would make the fewest mistakes, and also who wanted to win it more. My guys gave a hundred and ten percent for both halves and the work paid off," said a hoarse but happy Reza Namin after the game.

The momentum and scoring both went to Suffolk early. A constant attack gave them a lot of shots and eventually the first goal. The goal was basically the result of a lack of communication between keeper Dean Poplowski and hustling fullback Ted Desantos.

Down 0-1, the lancers then seemed to come alive and started what would end up being a game long offensive assault that saw many shots, many posts and four goals.

#9, John (Jay) Morello was blasting shots from everywhere. #10, Jose Hernandez, was probably the biggest factor in the offense for the first half. His relentless hustling kept the Suffolk defense scrambling around thus allowing WSC to get open.

Once the second half opened the WSC eleven got down to business. Kroma went unassisted and blasted home the first of his two goals on the afternoon. The team rallied behind him and put tremendous pressure on the Suffolk defense.

One final lapse early in the second half cost WSC another goal. #23, Walter Janis of Suffolk, broke away and came in on Poplowski all alone. Poplowski made a great initial stop but could not cover the rebound and Janis tucked it in to put Suffolk ahead for a brief period 2-1.

Two minutes later, Jose Gil, over a wall of six Suffolk defenders, hooked a direct kick into the left corner of the net from 35 feet out. WSC never looked back from there.

Poplowski took care of all the rest of the tiring Suffolk attackers shots, some nearly going in and then assisted to Kroma who scored his second and the winning goal.

Morello also finally scored his second of the season when a missed corner kicked was trapped and controlled by #18 Dan McNally and passed over to Morello who made no mistakes putting it into the Suffolk net to insure the victory.

The WSC defense, back-boned by Desantos, were very aggressive offensively and extremely strong defensively once they settled down. #16 Tom Niwiera, #8 Majda Younis and the trio of Hernandez, Fadi Khoury and Morello constantly hustled and kept the Suffolk defenders honest.

Coach Namin had nothing but praise and admiration for his team's first victory.

"It was a total team effort. They know they are better and should be winning and the experience and confidence is starting to show. I can't ask for anything better than what they did today. This win is also important because we did it without some key personnel."

Namin was referring to Aaron Ryder and Mario Romeo, both potential all-stars and both down with injuries.

The win puts the record of the team at 1-4.



Keep your eye on the...

A player from the Suffolk team readies to kick.

photo by Dave Lawler



You weren't watching

Tom Niwiera sneaks up and steals the ball for WSC.

photo by Dave Lawler

-Sterling Cup-



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Field hockey

Cagers lose 2-0 in overtime to Clarkies

Evan S. MacKillop
Voice Sports Staff

The Lancers lost a heartbreaker in overtime to the Clark University Cougars 2-0, last week in field hockey action.

"This (Clark) was a tough team, but the girls played their hearts out," head coach Sue Larson said. "We held them for the two halves."

Larson was referring to the fact that the game remained scoreless and was forced into a 10 minute overtime to break the tie.

Even before they took the field the Lancers knew they had a tough game ahead of them. Clark came with a smoking

revolver and six straight notches carved in the handle.

But the Lancers were not intimidated by the Cougar's gun-slinging reputation, and came out fired up at the Tuesday afternoon home game. The first half was all Lancers.

But the chilly winds that blew across the WSC field cooled the Lancers' sticks. With all their chances, the Lancer unit was abruptly cut off from scoring by Clark's goalie Jennifer West.

The home team had some big sticks in Holly Austin, Stephanie Epkins and Jessica Murphy, who slapped shots at the cage only to be thwarted by Clark's West.

Peggy Seymour, the Lancer four year field hockey veteran, did an outstanding job as goal tender by turning away all the Cougar's attempts in regular game action.

When the teams took the field in the second half, the Cougars were in Lancer territory for the first 10 minutes of play. The Lancers fought a great defensive game by calming Clark's big sticks, leaving goalie Seymour out of the action.

The Lancers finally got the ball out of their own territory and offensively pushed deep into Clark's defense.

Holly Austin got a shot on goal that went wide left. She

got another chance, due to a penalty on the play, but couldn't capitalize to convert it into a score.

When the smoke cleared, the two teams stood at a Mexican standoff - at the end of two halves they went into a regulation 10 minute overtime.

Seymour got caught off guard letting two goals slip by in overtime.

Clark quickly got their chance with a penalty shot - a centering pass and a quick shot at Seymour, which she couldn't handle. The ball rolled into the cage.

With 30 seconds left in overtime, the Cougars penetrated the Lancers'

defensive web and scooted another one past Seymour for the second point.

The fall of the Lancer cagers to the powerhouse of this division boosts Clark's undefeated record to 7-0. The loss brings the home team's record to 2-3.

The Lancer Cagers' schedule looks like this: Thursday, October 11, at home against Framingham State-1 pm; and Saturday, October 13, at home against W. New England-1 pm.

THE GREAT QUESTION 3 DEBATE

Thursday, October, 11TH

10:00 AM

Sullivan auditorium: free and open to the public

Required Reading

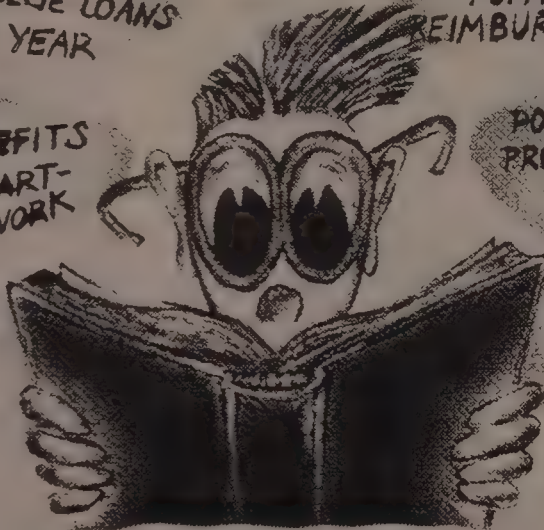
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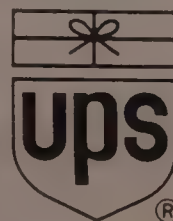
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Student Voice

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Vol. 49, No. 27

Worcester, Massachusetts

Oct. 17, 1990

24 Pages

FREE



Homecoming
Special

page 11

Election
'90

page 2

WSC
crimewave
page 5

Ain't
Misbehavin'
page 10

Ghent on
politics

page 8

Lancer's
slay
Westfield
page 22

Welcome
Home

Election '90

Race for governor

Silber offers non-plastic straight talk



John R. Silber

...Non plastic prose

photo by James R. Holland

by D.K. GEARY
Assistant Editor

Business Week tagged John R. Silber, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, "a roaring mammoth mouth" - with ample reason.

He prides himself on his "non-plastic" speaking prose, and the media has had a field day over this candor. Since Silber announced his candidacy for governor, he has equated Rev. Jesse Jackson's voice with that of Adolf Hitler, been attributed with giving Lowell, Mass. the nickname of "welfare magnet," and has decreed the social problems of alcohol minimal compared to drugs.

Silber's "straight-talk" appeal has been perversely amusing enough to the majority of Massachusetts residents tired of political circle talk to place him on November's democratic ticket.

Yale graduate, Fulbright scholar, university professor, dean and president. *Newsweek* coins "straight-talking" Silber: Archie Bunker with a Ph.D.

He was born in San Antonio in 1926, four years before the stock market crash of '29.

His father, an architect, was let go from his job during the depression; he refused to take jobs of lesser status. Silber's

mother, a school teacher, provided for the family on an income of \$810 a year.

Born with his shortened right arm, which ends in a stump at the elbow, he recalls children's taunts of "One-Armed Pete" while in second grade. Although it was foreshortened, he has good feelings in it and is able to button his shirt sleeves. As a child his right arm delivered boxer jabs to those children who decided to pick a fight with him. He said it worked beautifully.

A graduate of the public school system of San Antonio, Silber's college education began at Trinity University in San Antonio. Tuition was then \$87 per semester. He transferred to Northwestern University in Evanston, IL as a music major, but abandoned music after he realized he was an amateur. He returned to Trinity where he graduated in 1947 with a degree in philosophy and fine arts.

While at Trinity, he met his wife, Kathryn. They have been married for over 40 years and have seven grown children - six daughters and one son.

converting to Judaism until he says that he discovered as a converted gentile he would be considered second class.

Leaving Yale Divinity School, Silber attended one semester at the University of Texas Law School, but dropped out due to "financial distress."

Returning to Yale, Silber received his master's degree in philosophy in 1952, and in 1956 he completed his doctorate with his dissertation on the German philosopher Immanuel Kant.

In 1955 Silber returned to Texas from a teaching post at Yale to join the University of Texas at Austin's philosophy department as an assistant professor. During 1959 he was able to study at the University of Bonn as a Fulbright Scholar.

He became chairman of the philosophy department in 1962, and in 1967 Silber became dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Standish Meachem, the dean of the college of liberal arts who now occupies Silber's old office at the University of Texas, confirmed his quote that Silber was "ruthless" in his

Regents at that time.

The university was in the process of expansion and Silber opposed Erwin and associates buying buildings and renting them as condos and apartments. Silber felt it was a conflict of interest. If the university increased in size, then the buildings' owners would have a source of guaranteed income.

In 1971, Silber was appointed president of Boston University. And by 1976, those faculty members who participated, voted three to one for his ouster. BU's deans, 10 out of 15, also urged for his dismissal.

In 1984, Silber succeeded in breaking the BU teachers union arguing that the faculty had too many managerial positions and were therefore not entitled to collective bargaining or union representation.

After 19 years at BU, he has presided over its growth from a \$19 million endowment to that of almost \$200 million.

Yet the signs of BU's success are mixed: while President George Bush and French President Francois Mitterrand presided over the 1990 commencement, scrutiny over Silber's financial management is being focused upon the school's debt of \$243 million. Questions are also being raised over the university's initial investment of \$60 million and continuing \$12 million per year in a high risk biotech firm.

The political choice has narrowed: "stiff" Harvard graduate William F. Weld or "straight" Yale graduate John R. Silber. The irony: the battle over Massachusetts governor has come down to yet another game between Harvard and Yale.

The irony: the battle over Massachusetts governor has come down to yet another game between Harvard and Yale.

At 21, Silber spent one year at Yale Divinity School where he considered becoming a minister.

Raised Presbyterian, during his stay at Yale he experienced "intellectual difficulties" with the doctrine of John Calvin. That year he considered

practice of academic politics.

Three years after his appointment as dean, the University of Texas dismissed Silber. Silber's ouster supposedly resulted from a conflict of power with the now deceased Frank Erwin, the chairman of the Texas Board of

The Great Question 3 Debate

Torkildsen & Braude hash CLT impact

By D. K. Geary
Assistant Editor

Question 3, the November ballot question to roll back state taxes to '88 levels, was debated by State Representative Peter Torkildsen, filling in for Barbara Anderson, and Jim Braude, Director of the Campaign for Massachusetts' Future in Sullivan Auditorium on Oct. 11.

Interconnect organized the debate and Sharon DeLap, president of Interconnect, began by introducing Dr. Maureen Powers, advisor to Interconnect and professor of Urban Studies, as debate moderator.

Torkildsen spoke supporting Question 3. Currently serving his third term as State Representative,

he serves on the Joint Committee on Taxation and House Post-Audit and Oversight Committee. He was the leading opponent on the 24 percent increase in income tax as well as many other tax increases.

In 1988 he was given the Prestigious Legislature of the Year Award by the Massachusetts Municipal Association for his work on behalf of local government. This is his last term as State Representative.

Torkildsen began the debate by saying over the past three years Massachusetts has annually increased taxes by \$2.5 billion while decreasing services.

The combination of

increased taxes and spending cuts he said, according to a recent poll, has 47 percent of the Massachusetts population ready to leave if provided the opportunity. And those currently in power propose to continue the scenario for years to come, he said.

Torkildsen's justification of Question 3 is that by pushing taxes back to '88 levels, it would provide enough incentive for Mass. residents to remain in-state.

"If a government power cannot increase services while increasing taxes," he said, "the

See Sparks,
page 6



Photo by Dave Lawler

Jim Braude Campaign for Mass. Future

Election '90

Question Three controversy

Businesses, candidates posture on CLT

CLT foes fear threat of random budget cuts

by WALTER GHENT
Voice Staff

This is the third in a series of articles examining the CLT petition.

The campaign against passage of the CLT petition was virtually invisible through most of the summer. Then, almost imperceptibly, disparate voices began speaking up against the tax-cutting initiative.

Soon bumper stickers reading "Vote No on Three: It Goes Too Far" could be seen on passing cars, and people at Red Sox games were wearing T-shirts emblazoned with "No on 3: I'm Mad, But I'm Not Crazy."

Threatens Livelihoods

The realization that the CLT petition threatens livelihoods and the established ways of doing business has activated a broad group of concerned citizens all across the Commonwealth. Their task is to try and subdue widespread tax-cutting sentiment by presenting a stark representation of what those cuts would actually do.

"No on 3: I'm Mad But I'm Not Crazy"

The random meat ax-style cuts that could result if Question Three passes are what worry opponents the most.

"Where would you make the cuts?" Tax Equity Alliance head Jim Braude asked CLT Assistant Director Chip Faulkner at a recent forum. "You drew up the ballot question, the least you can do is tell us where you think we should cut."

"It's not up to us to specify where the cuts ought to be made," answered Faulkner. "That's up to the legislature."

One of the main areas of concern to opponents is the impact of passage on local aid. A revenue department study predicts that a \$435 million loss of local aid would result, and that the loss would directly affect schools and police and fire services, all of which are administered at the local level. Plus, cities and towns would be further prevented from collecting additional local revenue by Prop 2 1/2.

Impact On Higher Ed

Higher education would also feel the pain. The Board of Regents has estimated that funding for higher education in Massachusetts would be hit

with a 20 percent cut if CLT passes. And this 20 percent cut would translate to almost 40 percent of available funds because the measure takes effect midway through the fiscal year. Colleges and universities have already sustained \$150 million in cuts since 1988. Increases in tuition and fees will be inevitable.

Joining the usual coalition of teachers, state workers, and human service advocates has been a surprisingly large segment of the business community. Two weeks ago the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, a business group that helped draft Question Three, reversed itself and announced its opposition to the petition. And in August, the Business Roundtable of Massachusetts voted to oppose CLT.

Businesses Fear Chaos

Though the first inclination of these business groups is to support any measure that reduces taxes, they fear that the potential chaos resulting from passage would ultimately be bad for business.

Big Labor is also lining up with the CLT opponents. Arthur Osborn, president of the State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, has indicated that passage would weaken an already shaky economy. Increased unemployment would result, he feels.

But behind all the talk about numbers and bond ratings is the simple feeling that Question Three would be a vaccine that kills the patient. Opponents also feel that to put unreasonable constraints on a new administration before it has ever had a chance to dig out from under its inherited problems is at best unwise and at worst suicidal.

Polls Show Close Race

Anti-CLT forces were given a boost on primary day when a Boston Herald poll showed that the ballot question is much closer than had been previously thought.

With a big advantage in money and media support, opponents of Question Three hope to convince the voters that the coming era of tighter budgets and lowered expectations will be hard enough to survive without the radical solutions that CLT proposes.

by WALTER GHENT
Voice Staff

This is the fourth in a series of articles examining the CLT petition.

When the Nov. 6 election finally rolls around, the voters of the commonwealth will have no problem determining where the candidates for governor stand on the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition.

Both William Weld and John Silber staked out their positions early and often. Weld is for it, and Silber is against it, and as the campaign heads into its final weeks each is betting heavily that he is on the right — and winning — side of the issue. The growing feeling is that the CLT question is driving the election this year, and that the winning side could sweep its candidate in along with it.

Weld has been solidly behind the petition from the start. He has repeatedly referred to the current administration as a mule and to the CLT petition as a club.

"When you want to get the attention of a mule you've got to hit him upside the head with a two-by-four," Weld said at a recent fundraiser. "The CLT petition is the club that we've got to use to tell the legislature and the governor that the people are mad as hell and they're not going to take it anymore."

Weld also decries the 'scare tactics' that he claims CLT opponents are using in an effort to sway the electorate. "Boston area schools are sending kids home with requests for toilet paper," Weld told the Boston Herald last Wednesday.

Students unite against question 3

by MAUREEN O'KEEFE
Voice Staff

Approximately 100 students from Massachusetts state universities, colleges and community colleges protested the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition at the Hi-Tech Council in the World Trade Center, Boston.

On Friday, Oct. 12, the students dressed in "Vote No To Question 3" T-shirts held their signs expressing that CLT "goes too far" and interferes with the future of higher education. A press conference was held at the trade center with speakers from Roxbury Community College, U-Mass Amherst and Westfield State College.

Escorted by the Boston Police, the students walked

"That's a transparent scare tactic designed to infuriate the parents."

The Republican candidate has said that if CLT passes, he will sit down in January with the State House leadership and his Cabinet secretaries and tell them "the people have spoken, and this is all the money we have to work with. We're going to have to act responsibly and come up with a balanced budget."

Weld does allow for the possibility of delaying implementation of CLT for six months, something that Citizens for Limited Taxation head Barbara Anderson has endorsed. Since the tax rollback would take effect in January, halfway through the fiscal year, it might make more sense to use the six months to negotiate with the legislature on cuts for the new 1992 budget.

On the other side of the issue is John Silber. In his own inimitable style Silber has angrily denounced Question Three as a foolish and dangerous proposition.

In contrast to his primary opponent Frank Bellotti, who, though he opposed it, said he would live with the decision of the voters, Silber has said he will repeal the tax rollback initiative as soon as he takes office.

"I came down squarely on where I stand on CLT," Silber said in a press conference last week. "I think it's a bad idea. I'm opposed to it because it will hurt the economy of Massachusetts, and it will hurt the people of Massachusetts."

"And if it should pass, I will make every effort to set it aside through legal means so

that we can spare the Massachusetts voters the disastrous consequences of this piece of legislation."

Silber has tried to position himself as 'CLT with a brain.' Though he opposes the initiative, he says he does support its general goals. He would implement the same dollar cuts that CLT proposes but he would do it over a three year period.

He also feels that his close association with Senate President William Bulger would make it easier for them to work together in finding ways to cut the budget administratively.

The candidates for the other constitutional offices, as well as the US Senate candidates, line up along party lines when it comes to Question Three. The Republicans are all in favor of the measure while the Democrats uniformly oppose it.

The only Republican to voice any reservations about it at all has been state treasurer candidate Joe Malone. He supports the initiative but concedes that it is flawed, and that there may be a need for adjustments if it is passed.

So, even as the commonwealth has some of the tightest races in years, the focus has been on Question Three. It has indeed become, in the words of one GOP staffer, "the 800 pound gorilla of state politics."

And if you are the candidate on the wrong side of the gorilla when it decides which way it is going to move, it may mean defeat come election day.

Next week: The people voice their opinion on CLT.

from the trade center to Boston Common to picket the CLT headquarters on Park Street. As they made their way through the city, the picketers handed out leaflets on CLT's impact on higher education and stopped to speak with the many passers by.

The students received mostly thumbs up from pedestrians and honks from passing motorists in support. Loud applause occurred when "No on question 3" signs were placed in windows of the building that houses CLT offices.

The protest at the CLT Headquarters consisted of students marching, giving out more anti-CLT information and chanting.

It was led by Student

Government Association presidents James Buckley of Fitchburg State and Natasha Diephuis of UMass Amherst.

Worcester State's SGA President Daniel Mark Harrington was in attendance. "Despite homecoming festivities keeping the numbers down," he said, "Worcester State did have a small group go to picket the Hi-Tech council."

Harrington said the group may have made them think about changing their position in terms of support for CLT. "If Question 3 passes," he said "there will be fewer educated residents to work in these highly technical fields."

See Students
unite, page 6

CLT concerns weigh on Student Senate

by MAUREEN O'KEEFE
Voice Staff

The Student Senate discussed plans of action against the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition during their fifth meeting last Thursday.

Student Government Association President Daniel Mark Harrington and Student Trustee Keith Roy asked members of the Senate to join all of the state universities and colleges in a quiet demonstration scheduled for Friday, Oct. 12.

"We will be picketing the High Tech Council at the World Trade Center in Boston where there will be a news conference held and speeches from student leaders. Then we will walk with signs to the CLT headquarters," Harrington said.

At a recent Student Advisory Council meeting held at WSC, student leaders from all state universities and colleges decided along with the help of Massachusetts Teachers Association and a representative from the Council for Mass Future that a small capacity crowd would draw the most favorable attention to the fight for higher education.

Chain Of Students

Framingham State College Student Government has planned a chain of students against CLT from the "ocean to the Berkshires". FSC has asked 40 WSC students to participate in the effort against CLT which will strategically place students in heavy traffic



Dave Maranda, Lou DiMuzio and John Seymour debate action to be taken against the CLT petition in last weeks senate meeting.

areas on Wednesday Oct. 17 between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Paul Joseph announced a plan which will require 400 students, faculty and staff from the WSC community to act against CLT the weekend before the election. All students are urged to become active by volunteering in the SGA office.

Joseph explained, "On Nov. 3 and 4 it will be virtually impossible to go anywhere in Worcester without running into WSC people giving anti-CLT

information discussing the impact on higher education."

Joseph also explained to the Senate that WSC's motto "Be a leader, follow one" has more meaning now than ever. In stressing the importance of taking action and seizing the opportunity to lead, Joseph urged the senators to become involved against CLT.

"There are not very many student leaders to follow and the Senate is the most appropriate body to lead," Joseph said.

Consequently, Senate

Parliamentarian John Seymour motioned that the WSC Senate publicly denounce and condemn the CLT proposal. The Senate unanimously approved and will be corresponding their disapproval to various media sources, pro and anti CLT groups and legislators.

In Other Business

The Student Senate recognized the new senators elected or appointed for the fall semester 1990. For the class of 1991 the new senators are Gordy Aigbodion, Robert

Allison, Jr., J.M. Cramer, Stephen Poirier and Nancy Power.

Students joining the Senate for the class of 1992 are

Melissa Daigle and Wendy Bromfield. Newly elected Senators for 1993 are Jessica Fees, John Gay and David Rose, Jr. And elected to represent the class of 1994 are Mike Dingman, Jennifer Foster, Elizabeth Mancuso, Amy Martin, Lori Pilla and Jocelyn Race.

With every seat filled, the Senate was able to bring many issues they hope will better student life. Major Projects were created to investigate the possibilities of getting new student information signs in front of the school, upgrading SGA phone systems and buying a fax machine for student activities.

Senior Senator J.M. Cramer raised points regarding the lack of recognition the college administration gives to superior academic students on the Dean's list.

Cramer also voiced his opinion stating his disgust with the "price gauging" of Barnes and Noble bookstore who he quotes as having a 350 percent mark up. Cramer proposed that the Senate sponsor a student book swap to lower the costs for students.

All mini projects will be divided among the senators for further investigations.

The Student Senate meets every Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Foster Room of the Student Center.

photo by Brian Arsenault

News briefs

Substance abuse seminar scheduled

As part of Alcohol (And Other Drugs) Awareness Week, peer educators at Worcester State College will discuss their motivations for choosing this work, their training experiences and programming ideas at a workshop slated for Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at Campus Ministry.

Relevant information on use, abuse and addiction will be presented.

The Alcohol (And Other Drugs) information table will be in the Student Center until Friday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A program on steroids and drug testing for college athletes will be presented at WSC in late October by Rahn Fleming of the Human Development

Resource Center at Dartmouth College.

All consortium students are welcome to attend.

CPC offers workshops for community

In addition to offering free career and personal counseling, the Counseling and Placement Center has developed a series of free workshops designed to focus on topics of interest or concern to the Worcester State College community.

On Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 12:30 p.m. a workshop entitled, Self-Esteem: Taking

Pride In Your Individuality, will provide basic skills to strengthen self-esteem.

Better Grades In College, a workshop designed to present guidelines for studying and tips on taking exams, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 11:30 a.m.

Both workshops will be held at the Counseling and Placement Center in Student Center Room 285. For

additional information contact the center at 793-8072.

Written information and/or counseling is available for any

student unable to attend the workshops.

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Rash of thefts plagues WSC campus

Alumni House is latest victim

by MARIA DAME
Voice Staff

Losses in thefts at Worcester State College over the last year have totaled nearly \$20,000, according to information obtained through interviews with faculty, students, and Campus Security.

The first of the major thefts occurred on Nov. 21, 1989. At this time, a laptop computer, a Panasonic dot-matrix printer valued at \$200, and a Panasonic VHS camcorder valued at \$1,030 were stolen from L161 and L162. The doors were locked when the items were discovered to be missing, and there was no sign of forced entry.

Only days after this, a personal computer valued at \$1,000 belonging to work study student Judy Rosenbush was stolen from the same room. There was no sign of forced entry for this theft either, though the locks had been changed.

Rosenbush says she was advised by WSC security not to report the theft of her PC to police, because, she was told, a police investigation might scare off the thief and he or she would, therefore, never be discovered.

The next place to be hit was TV-3, on Dec. 19, 1989. Stolen from the TV-3 studios in the Learning Resource Center was a JVC 3 tube color studio T.V. camera valued at \$3,300. The doors were equipped with locks as well as a deadbolt, which was not bolted when the theft was discovered.

Last spring, Production Services suffered losses of several thousand dollars when two Quasar VCRs and a large television set were stolen. There was no sign of forced entry then either. However, the door was found to be unlocked at the time the theft was discovered.

A major break-in occurred at the Alumni House on Sept. 20 of this year. Thieves broke into the house, which is



photo by Brian Arsenault

Law of the land...

Chief of security James Granger poses by a squad car during a quiet moment in his busy schedule of keeping the WSC campus safe from crime.

secured by deadbolts, by removing the air conditioner and climbing through the window. Two complete Wang word processing stations — monitors, keyboards, disc drives and printers — were stolen as well as the air conditioner the thieves removed to gain access. The loss totaled \$10,880.

If any of the items stolen are to be replaced, the money must come from the organizations themselves, not the state, due to the current fiscal situation.

There is no insurance for any property at WSC, as it is a state institution and is self-

insured. What this means is that the state purchases no insurance policies for equipment because the cost of premiums for such a policy would be higher than the cost of replacing any items that might be stolen.

Though replacing the items is cheaper than insurance policies, WSC has money for neither at this time.

Linda Doherty, director of Institutional Advancement and Alumni Affairs, hopes to get at least one of the organization's computers replaced by the first week of November. The money for this must come from the Alumni funds.

of purchasing new equipment. "We're using typewriters and adding machines right now."

Once the computers are replaced at the Alumni House, special locking devices will be used by which the computers will be secured to desks, thereby making the equipment immobile.

Chief Security Officer James Granger is working on getting the alarm system currently used at WSC hooked up to the Alumni House as well as TV-3 and Production Services. The only stumbling block is, once again, money.

Although approval has been given to hook up an alarm to TV-3, "It's up to the department heads to find the money within their budgets to finance the project," Granger said.

Donald Bullens, chairperson of the media department, is hopeful about getting a security system installed at Production Services in the future, but no funds are available as of yet. Right now, they must rely on what Bullens calls, "a sophisticated locking system."

As of this writing, none of the equipment has been recovered and there are no suspects in any of the thefts.



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Sparks fly over Referendum Question 3

from page 2

problem clearly is on the spending side and what the spending priorities are."

The government cannot expect the taxpayers to bail the state out of financial crisis time and time again, he said. "For they are not the problem; the problem is those on beacon hill," Torkildsen said.

"Where in Question 3 does it say anything about priorities?"

— Jim Braude

The "scare stories" that there will not be any education, road improvements, services to the elderly or young, miss a key point, he said.

"If that argument is true, then people would get nothing for the first \$12 billion in taxes that they paid. The opponents saying that all those services would be eliminated

are somehow expecting those services to be made up by about \$1.1 to \$1.3 billion that the CLT petition represents in a roll back for this fiscal year," Torkildsen said.

He emphasized that education along with other needed services can be provided for from the \$12 billion as long as priorities are set. He cited the areas of 03 consultants and renegotiating of rental space as possible areas that require focused attention for additional cuts.

Speaking against Question 3, was Jim Braude, Director of the Campaign for Massachusetts' Future.

Braude has served as a legal services attorney for the poor in the South Bronx concentrating on protecting poor tenants from illegal evictions. He is founder and first president of the National Legal Services Workers Union, a labor union for attorneys and support personnel involved in government sponsored legal services for the poor.

He is also Director and chief spokesman for the Tax Equity Alliance of Massachusetts (TEAM), a fair

tax advocacy group.

Braude began with a one answer, three question quiz.

°What state ranked 50th, dead last, in library expenses per pupil in public higher education?

°What state eliminated 12,000 slots of home care for seniors, so the frail could stay in their homes?

°What one state out of 50 has cut spending public higher education over the past three years, while 49 states have increased it by an average of 11 percent?

The auditorium audience scored 100 percent by providing the one answer loudly to each question: "Massachusetts!"

"Look what's happened to this state without it," he said, and then continued to point to specific areas cut over the past 3 years without CLT.

°Over the past 3 years environmental protection has been cut 21 percent.

°During the past 18 months, 5,000 child care slots have been eliminated.

°Tuition in the average state colleges has increased by 50 percent, while student fees have increased 90 percent.

°Fuel assistance provided for people on fixed incomes, was cut 50 percent.

Braude had prepared a fact sheet, but was unable to distribute because prior to the debate, the state had completely eliminated fuel assistance.

CLT was drafted 1 1/2 years ago, he said. "It is outdated. It does not fit these times. All it is going to do is cause more pain."

Referring to Torkildsen's comment on priorities, Braude's question was, "Where in Question 3 does it say anything about priorities? Where does it say anything about what kind of waste we are going to eliminate?"

Clarifying the issue, Braude said, "The issue really is, where is there \$2 billion of wasteful spending and inefficiency that we can find in a short time frame and get rid of it without causing an exorbitant amount of pain to the quality of life and without breaking an already fragile economy."

Braude quoted former Senator Paul Tsongas as saying if CLT passes, another \$126 million would needed to be cut from the public higher education system. The public higher education budget is

\$109 million, he later said. Yet CLT proponents say that the cuts would not necessarily be taken from education, local aid or health care, Braude said.

"What do they want to cut," he said, "in this kind of time frame to protect the things that we have come to depend upon?" It seems that they are saying 'Don't worry, be happy.' Well, I'm here today telling you, do worry a lot."

Students unite

from page 3

If they think about it for a minute, they would be shooting themselves in the foot. Hopefully, we put a wedge between the Hi-Tech Council and the CLT organizers."

Student leaders from Massachusetts state colleges and universities will be combining efforts once again on Wednesday, Oct. 17, to form a chain across the state against CLT. Forty students from WSC are asked to participate and may sign up in the SGA office.

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Required Reading

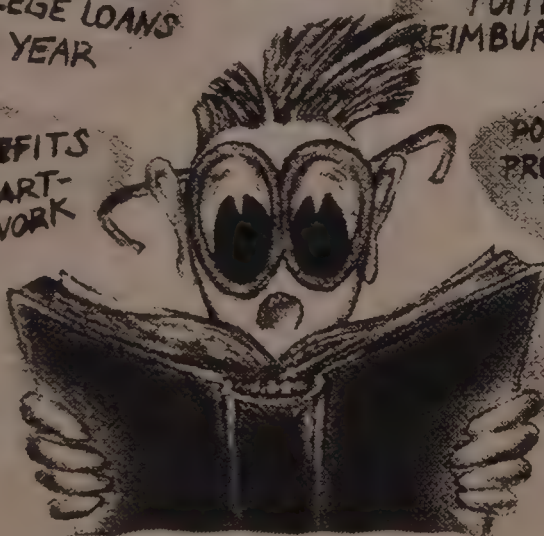
\$25,000
COLLEGE LOANS
PER YEAR

\$8-9
PER HR

\$6,000
TUITION
REIMBURSEMENT

FULL
BENEFITS
FOR PART-
TIME WORK

POTENTIAL
PROMOTION
WITHIN
A YEAR



Here's a simple assignment for any college student - one which could pay off for the rest of your life. Take a look at the information in this ad and compute how much college money you're eligible for, when you work as a Part-time Package Handler with UPS.

If your math worked out correctly, you came up with a staggering figure. Now here's how you get the job:

Apply in person, this Monday through Friday, 1pm-7pm, at UPS Shrewsbury, located on Route 20 (junct. of Rte. 140).



WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US.
UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION

Views & Visions

Editorial

Mixed up emotions

Homecoming, a great college tradition in the spirit of rivalry, family, alumni, and friends—the great season of Fall, the big games, and a celebration of pride in the old alma mater.

Congratulations to everyone involved with this year's Homecoming weekend—and thanks. Your spirit is a lifeblood to this school. A very necessary lifeblood at a time when so much is in doubt, including the future.

Strange how all trains of thought lead to one end—the prospect of uncertainty in our future education. What is sad about the whole thing is the fact that great events like Homecoming must be overshadowed by such unprecedented worry as has been present this year.

But all the worry will be over soon enough. Crunch time is fastly approaching, elections are near. Like the accused murderer who waits with baited breath for the jury's decision, so too do we students, homeless, and those in need of special care await the verdict of our future.

What is really ironic about this ever changing battle against the destruction of our higher education by government is when people like Joseph D. Duffy, President of the University of Massachusetts proposes to raise tuition at public universities in the midst of fee increases and curriculum cuts.

What is worse, he proposes that the state close certain state colleges and turn them into technical schools for high school students. He also said he wants to turn Worcester State College into an appendage of Umass to train technical workers.

A clear example of big business over education, big money talking louder than any right reasoning.

As we have stated before, our pleas to gain affordable education while retaining its quality has fallen on deaf ears. It seems we cannot convince even some administrators to bear with us, let alone legislators.

In the words of the Supreme Court, "Public education is not a 'right' granted under the Constitution, but neither is it merely some government 'benefit' indistinguishable from other forms of social welfare legislation..."

True. It should not be tossed about on budgetary tables where members hastily scramble for deadlines, or recklessly cannibalized by 'big business-minded' people seeking profit. Nor should it be tossed in the kitty-up for bids as poker chips in the coming election.

The Supreme Court further states that public schools are vital "...for the preservation of a democratic system of government and as the primary vehicle for transmitting the values on which our society rests."

"Beware of the truth. If you find a truth, it can demand that you make painful changes."

—Frank Herbert

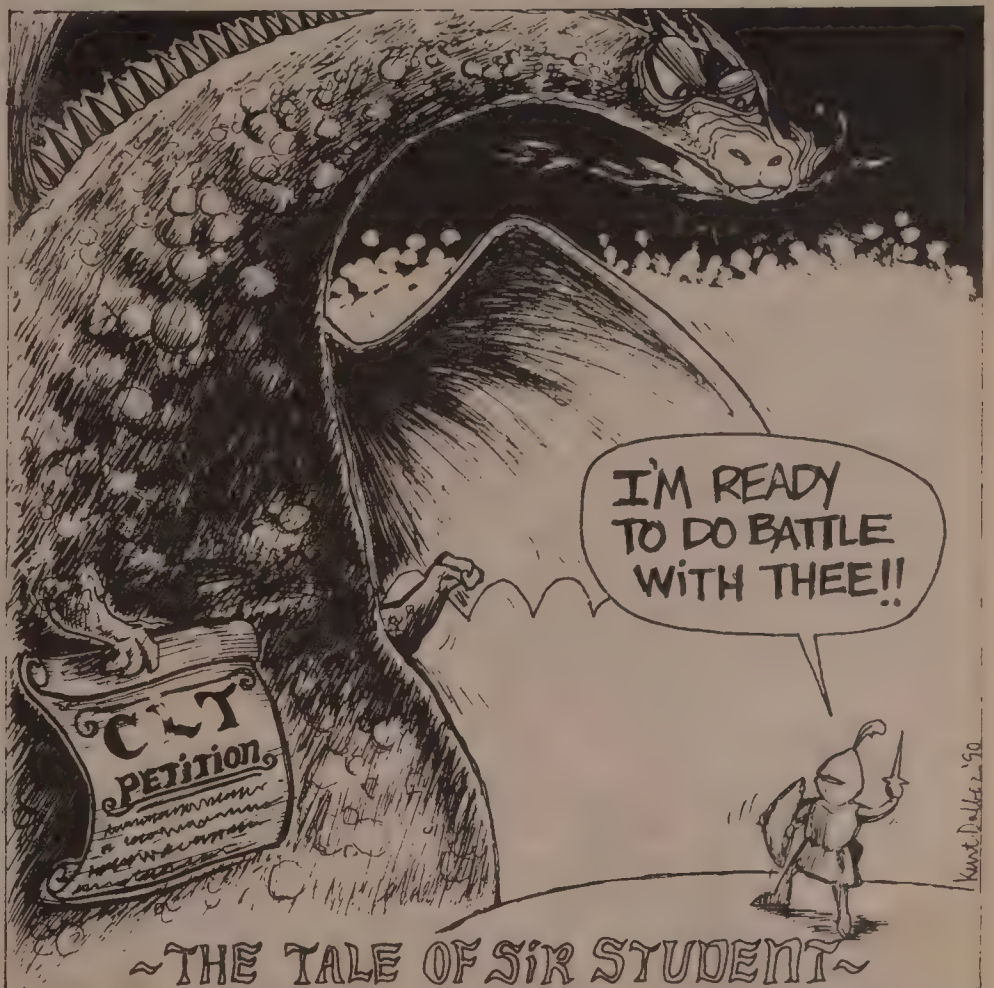
Just the facts . . .

The Student Voice wishes to correct the following inaccuracies in preceding issues of the Voice:

> Quotes inadvertently attributed to Frances Whitney (Trustees approve \$300 emergency fee, Oct. 11) were actually concerns voiced by Trustee Barbara Kohen.

> Marshall Kotzen is the chairperson of the College Recognition Committee not of the All-College Council (Dowden Hall dedicated to WSC alumna, Oct. 11). The College Recognition Committee is an arm of the All-College Council.

Our apologies for any inconvenience caused by these errors.



Letters Letters Letters

Equal time for Silber wanted

Dear Student Voice,

Okay, you did a profile on Weld. How about equal time for Silber? Much obliged.

Ramsay MacInnes

Editors Note:

A profile on Democratic Nominee for Governor, John R. Silber appears in this issue.

Students must exercise right to vote

Dear Student Voice:

As election time approaches, we must determine how we will vote on the sixth of November. We are continually presented with the pros and cons of this or that candidate and this or that question.

We want to make the right decision, but sometimes facts become muddled in negative campaigning and general mudslinging.

We wade through all the information as best we can, however, we must remember this is just one phase of the democratic process of these United States.

First and foremost, each individual must register to vote. Recently WSC students were given the opportunity to register to vote on Oct. 1 by an event sponsored by MassPIRG and the Student Government Association.

In a two-hour period, 194 WSC students registered to vote! This is a great first step.

Now, we must continue to research the facts surrounding the issues and candidates of this election year.

A great opportunity for all of us to learn more about the facts surrounding this November election will take place as a "Meet the Candidates" event on Oct. 25 sponsored by MassPIRG and the SGA.

This event will provide us with the opportunity to hear the candidates speak and then answer our questions.

The "Meet the Candidates" forum will help us educate ourselves and complete the second phase of our democratic process.

Finally, and most importantly, we must vote. This November election will affect us all, so let's remember to express ourselves and get out to vote!

Michelle Dallafior
MassPIRG

WSC student decries fee, doubts aid

Dear Student Voice:

I would like to respond to a few points brought up in the Oct. 11 article on the \$300 emergency fee (Voice, Trustees approve \$300 emergency fee).

The Worcester State College Board of Trustees approved this fee in order to avoid cutting curriculum. This does seem to be the only immediate answer. However, the curriculum has already suffered with limited class offerings, limited class seats and class cancellations.

I must also address Dr. James Rauker's assumption that "students have the option of increasing need through the Financial Aid Office."

Most of us (myself included) receiving financial aid do not need to fear the emergency fee increase because, theoretically, our tuition has already been paid — though the state scholarship checks have not been received yet.

If WSC has to raise tuition and fees because the budget has been cut, the FAO's budget

See Letters,
page 9

Time to break up the old gang

WALTER GHENT

If the thought of dealing with meat cleaver measures like the CLT petition or the Gramm-Rudman Act gives legislators nightmares, the next populist movement on the horizon, the limitation of terms for public officials, will cause them to lose sleep entirely.

The idea of term limitation is another in a series of grass roots movements aimed at correcting problems that legislatures seem unable to deal with. People are telling government that if elected officeholders can't solve our problems - mostly fiscal - then voter referenda will force them to.

This is certainly the case with the CLT petition, with which angry citizens intend to enact budget cuts in the face of what they perceive to be political dithering. On the national level Gramm-Rudman, which was the Senate's way of heading off a move to adopt a balanced budget amendment, mandates a yearly reduction in the deficit.

Forced discipline in spending is one thing but term limitations is another ballgame altogether. This doesn't just tell legislators to get moving, it tells them to get the hell out. And as the culmination of a populist throw-the-bums-out attitude it is gathering steam all across the country. Oklahoma has already passed a six-year limit this fall and several other states, including California, have similar initiatives on the upcoming ballot.

Here in Massachusetts, only a poorly organized signature drive prevented the so-called Eight is Enough petition from appearing on the ballot last year. And last week John Silber appropriated what should have been a Republican message and called for term limitations for state legislators and constitutional officers.

Opponents of these proposals often point to the fact that the Constitution doesn't say anything about limiting terms. Well that's true, but it didn't say anything about slavery or a woman's right to

vote either, and we fixed that. Last time I checked, we had 26 amendments correcting various wrongs, including the Twenty-Second Amendment limiting the president to two terms.

And as far as violating the spirit of the Constitution is concerned, it is doubtful that the founding fathers ever envisioned an entrenched legislator class, supported by powerful special interests and detached from the people. In fact one of the main political themes of their day was the idea of rotation in office.

Shouldn't people have the right to vote for whomever they choose? Yes, but that argument is meant to evoke the image of two candidates with equal access to media and campaign financing. The unavoidable truth in politics today is that money wins elections, and that money tends to flow to the incumbent. Figures for this year's races alone show that incumbent members of Congress enjoy a more than ten to one fundraising advantage over their opponents. That is not a level playing field.

We'll probably lose a few good legislators, yes. But I find it hard to believe that those few are the only ones our state or nation has to offer. Other good ones will take their place. We might even get the added benefit of an increased willingness to make the tough choices when they know that their decisions are not going to jeopardize a lifelong career.

The exact numbers can be debated, but four terms in the House and two in the Senate seems about right. And eight years for state office holders is a fair amount of time to serve.

The constitutional amendment process at both the state and federal level will take time, but elected officials must know that an alienated electorate is beginning to see term limitation as a means of dismantling an increasingly unresponsive system.

Walter Ghent's political column will appear each week in the Voice.

Just Thinkin'

Viably vicious vexations

Barry Meade

I think there are many things in this world whose sole purposes are to bother and irritate me.

Take microwave ovens for example. Why can't they make one you can use metal in? We can harness the atom but we can't leave a fork in the Spaghettios when we heat them in the micro. It's the same with these side-view mirrors on new cars. You know, the ones that have "Things are closer than they appear" printed on them. It seems ironic that a twenty thousand dollar automobile with computers and sensors cannot be adequately equipped with mirrors. The rearview mirror inside the car doesn't seem to have this problem of improper reflection so why don't they make the side-view mirrors from the same stock? That Bothers Me!

Saran Wrap is another thing. Let's be honest, the only thing it sticks to is your hands. It takes twenty minutes to get a small piece off your hands and onto a container. Then it takes a total of two seconds to unravel and blow off the top of that container as you close the refrigerator door. That Bothers Me!!

And what about standardized tests? Every guy and girl in high school is haunted by the "number 2 pencil only" preface that comes with each of these tests. Lord f-f-forbid, if you didn't have a number 2, they killed your parents, burned your house and enslaved you in a bauxite mine in deepest, dirtiest Argentina. (and I don't even think they have Bauxite mines in Argentina!) Why can't I use a number 1 pencil or a pen? That Bothers Me!!!

Fashion and its frequent changes are a constant, if not infinite, cause of irritation. This year I'll spend, oh, say \$500, a modest amount by most standards, trying to look 'dope' and fashionable. Next year those same clothes I bought only 12 months earlier will make me look 'dopey' and very unfashionable. That Really Bothers Me!!!!

And this English language of ours! It's no wonder so many aliens have a hard time with it; it's really confusing! There are numerous phrases that are contradictions within themselves. You can order a plate of 'jumbo shrimp' from a waiter or waitress that's 'pretty ugly' on your way to the 'military intelligence' convention.

And if you don't like jumbo shrimp? Just order a ham and cheese grinder-sub-hero-Italian-sandwich-hoagie, depending on what part of the United States you're in.

The word "shit" is probably the most maligned word in the language and deserves some comment also. We are taught from our first utterances up until the time of high school not to ever use this word. Every time it surfaces or hangs on the tongue, images of soap and Tabasco sauce force it back down. Yet once we cross that playground called high school, "shit" becomes not a dirty word but a powerfully descriptive noun. At this point, you don't talk; you "shoot the shit." He is not a liar; he's "full of shit." She's not rude and obnoxious; she's a "piece of shit." If you don't like what I'm writing, you don't ask me to stop; you tell me to "cut the shit!"

Then if you exhaust those possibilities, you can change "shit" to a verb. If someone then slows you down, you don't ask them to

hurry up; you tell them to "shit or get off the pot!" If you're confused, then you don't know whether to "shit or go blind." That's an interesting set of choices, but don't make the wrong one or you'll be up "shit's creek!"

The whole language is a maze of oral complexities, and one has a slim chance/fat chance of ever truly mastering it. That Bothers Me.

The human body is also a strange piece of work. Tell me this hasn't happened to you:

You are sitting in the living room with your family or friends and the dog. Suddenly and innocently someone yawns. This sets off a chain reaction much like a meltdown where, want-to-or-not, everyone begins yawning, even the dog, and no one can stop. That Bothers Me.

I could go on and on, but I'll bet a goodly number of you faithful readers out there will wonder why someone like me is allowed to ramble on like this, wasting good paper and ink. Oh well, 'shit happens!'

Barry Meade will comment on just about anything each week in the Voice

Counseling corner

Need help?

Charles Oroszko
Maxine Levy

It is time again to give our annual welcome to new and returning students; we wish all of you a most successful year.

It is time, also, to give our annual overview of the services available through the Counseling and Placement Center.

The CPC offers individual counseling, workshops and support groups; a resources library containing career and graduate school information; and testing, primarily interest testing related to career choices. We also administer the College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

We are able to assist students with a variety of issues under the headings of career, education and personal.

Career issues run the gamut from the perennial question: "What am I going to be when I grow up?" to writing a resume and developing job search and job interviewing skills as one prepares for that first job after graduation.

Educational issues are limited to the topics of choosing a major and graduate school information, including graduate test preparation for the GRE.

Personal issues include, but are not limited to, interpersonal relationships, self-image, alcohol and other drugs, eating disorders, anxiety, depression or the simple need to talk to another person.

We will be offering eleven workshops this semester. The workshop brochure is available at various locations around the campus.

The Student Voice

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If there is sufficient interest, we will also offer support groups for: adult children of alcoholics; those suffering from eating disorders; and non-traditional support group, as well as stress-management and relaxation groups. It is also possible to receive information or support individually if schedule conflicts cannot be resolved.

All services of the Counseling and Placement Center are free and completely confidential.

We would now like to introduce the staff of the Counseling and Placement Center: Director Walter Lennon, MA; Assistant

See Corner,
next page

What was then . . . is also now

Charline Whitman

Investigating old issues of the *Student Voice* began as a hoot: picking out some quips and whimsies to write a "Blasts from the past" column.

Only the *Student Voice* isn't that old. Actually it got started on December 4, 1942 and was then called *The Acorn*.

There was a war going on then. (Isn't there always one going on somewhere?) And the front page had a headline "STC HEROES"

Worcester State College was known as Worcester State Teachers College back then and went by the initials STC.

There was a short partial paragraph:

"War struck early on the portals of WSTC and despite the small number of men students at our college, the call to arms found them ready, willing and able.

"Our boys! Heroes all! Our first was Robert Fox. . . He is somewhere in the Solomons now, fighting with the Leathernecks. Leo Charbonneau followed Bob; he is somewhere in England with a medical division, back to his old love, nursing.

"A/C F.E. McGee, Aviation cadet, 55th AAFPTD Bennettsville, SC. . ."

Another excerpt of *The Acorn* had a short clipping announcing:

"Newman Club sends boxes."

"The first activity of the year for the Newman Club was the makeup of boxes to be sent to the first three men in the service from our school."

As I sit here gingerly sifting through nearly 50-year-old frayed pages of *The Acorn*, I see it filled with words of war

who is in it, where they are, why they are, food and clothes rationing, and I am awestruck.

I personally having two sons in the military, though not in Saudi Arabia, have felt close to the knife's edge of this political hotbed; and yet, I have done nothing.

Nothing, except pray selfishly that MY corner of the world stays safe and untouched.

I realize by reading these fragile fledgling pages of the birth of a newspaper, how precious is the word of the press and how powerful even just a college newspaper can be.

While we are politically active regarding the budget problems, state and federal, we have been abysmal failures in writing anything about the world's major problem that could cause the destruction of life as we know it.

I disagree that our little

paper should only print stories that pertain to WSC. To some students, it is the only paper they read.

If the fledgling paper back in December, 1942 can tell about the Koreans that went without shoes before Pearl Harbor, why can't today's reporters of the *Student Voice* carry stories about how Desert Shield is affecting this country, this state, this college?

Fifty years from now will people be looking at the 1990 issues of the *Student Voice* and say, "They saw the truth and let it pass un-noted?"

As a side note, in a subsequent issue of *The Acorn*, the president of WSTC addressed the student body telling them what THEY might do to help. Here are a few of the main points; they might still pertain today:

"Write to servicemen.

"Be very alertly interested in World affairs.

"Keep eyes and mind fixed on the ultimate objectives. We have a war to win; we also have a peace to win."

Perhaps what we have going on right now is a fight

for PEACE -- and hopefully we can win it without war.

If there is anyone interested in writing to servicemen, even if you do not know any, the addresses below were in a related article in a recent *USA Today* newspaper:

For any soldier, airman, airwoman or marine:

Operation Desert Shield
APO, New York 09848-0006

For any sailor or marine stationed on ships:

Operation Desert Shield
FPO, New York 09866-0006.

Letters, from page 7

will also be cut! This means that the FAO will award more money to fewer eligible people, not more money to more people!

Unfortunately, some of us will not return next semester due to the \$300 emergency fee. However, those numbers will not compare to those of us who will not return next year if Question Three passes.

We are the future of Massachusetts, and it is time for us to take control of our future by voting no on Question Three!

Dree Ann Cellesme

Editor's note: Budget cuts affecting the operations of the Financial Aid Office will not affect student financial aid awards, however, legislative decisions could involve cuts affecting financial aid awards. Speculations on future financial aid award decisions made by the WSC Financial Aid Office are strictly conjecture on the part of the letter writer.

Corner, from page 8

Director Charles Oroszko, MA; Staff Associate Counselor Laura Brunelle, MA, CAGS; Staff Assistant Counselor Maxine Levy, M.Ed.; Psychology Department Counselor Joline Jones, Ph.D; Graduate Intern Tama Jenkins; and Secretary Dianna Aquafresca.

The Center is located on the top floor of the Student Center near the cafeteria. Out phone number is 793-8072. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evening appointments can be arranged.

The Student Voice

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The *Student Voice* is an independent newspaper published weekly throughout the school year with funds procured through advertising and by the Student Government Association of Worcester State College, 486 Chandler St. Worcester, MA 01602. The newspaper is published every Wednesday and is printed at the Coulter Press, 156 Church St. Clinton, MA 01510.

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Financial Aid Office under investigation

Alan Chiuchiolo

At Worcester State College there is a problem: the Financial Aid Department is not following guidelines for financial aid disbursement. This is a violation of federal law.

When questioned, the Financial Aid Office replies, "We have an entirely new staff, and this is slowing down disbursement."

If asked further, the office states, "We must review each case/file to determine eligibility due to add/drops."

If questions still persist, Financial Aid states, "The federal government has not yet allocated funds to Worcester State accounts for students."

The Financial Aid Office is now predicting disbursement in the second week of November.

The facts: There is only one new staff member in the Financial Aid Office. When a financial aid student adds or drops, his case file in Financial Aid is automatically flagged by the Registrars Office. This is done for book voucher verification.

No review of all financial aid students is needed, according to the Federal Department of Education in Washington, D.C. All pell grant and other federal funds were released to Worcester State accounts in the first week of September.

According to Financial Aid's stated policy, disbursement shall occur after the add/drop period has passed and the official class rosters have been issued.

The add/drop period ended Sept. 17. The official roster was published Sept. 21.

The consequences: The Federal Department of Education referred the matter to the Attorney General's Office and WSC is on a list for federal investigation regarding this matter.

Upon advisement of the Attorney General's office, I addressed the Student Senate on Oct. 4 regarding this matter. They are still deliberating on what action to take.

The bottom line is that for a period of no less than eight weeks, the Financial Aid Office has been accruing interest on every dollar of every financial aid student's award.

All students are undergoing real economic hardship due to the state of the state, without these games. The students need the money that the federal government has allocated for their education, and they need it NOW!

Alan Chiuchiolo's column runs this week as a special *Voice* commentary.

Express Yourself

Write for your school paper
All are welcome

Student Center Rm. 213

~~It was cold..~~

~~It was cold and windy...~~

~~It was a dark and~~

~~stormy night...~~

It was an aphotic and
tempestuous night...

Student Voice

The Write Stuff

Diversions

Ain't Misbehavin'

Based on the life and music of Thomas 'Fats' Waller. Directed and Produced by Doug Landrum. Musical Director Charles W. Creath. Foothills Theatre until October 28. Student RUSH tickets available (\$6.00) for every show, without reservations. Call 754-4018.



AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'

The New FATS WALLER Musical Show

Don't miss 'behavin'

by THOM BARBOUR
Diversions Editor

What is this all about?

What do you mean a revue?

Ain't Misbehavin' has no plot. It has no clearly defined characters. So, what is it, exactly, besides a lot of heavy breathing and non-stop motion? It's a revue. Plain and simple it's just music, music, music, courtesy of Thomas 'Fats' Waller. *Ain't Misbehavin'* is an uproarious musical, if you'll pardon that gross understatement, covering hits written and/or performed by Waller.

The audience is given a taste of the "familiar Fats" with stock favorites such as *The Joint is Jumpin'*, *I Can't Give You Anything but Love*, and *Honeysuckle Rose*.

The *dramatis personae* lend color to *When the Nylons*

Bloom Again, Fat and Greasy, and *Your Feet's Too Big*, which offer the listener the greatest entertainment and insight into Fats' observations (idiosyncrasies?) that we seldom miss in life and dare not make a comment about.

Our cast, comprised of three women and two men, mingled beautifully and had everything, from stepping to background motions, timed perfectly. To spotlight one performer would be like showing off only one leg on a starfish when all are equally important, carry their own weight, and effect overall direction. From the energetic newcomer, Richie McCall, to the seasoned veterans Janice Lorraine and Frank Farrow III, to the merry Consuelo Hill and Mennie Nelson, all illuminated the stage with elegance, style, and intense vocal ability.

Integral to a period piece is costuming. The choices in the department are small, but gorgeous, and performance effective, especially since the wrap or two-piece (removal of brim) hat could complement the outfit seem totally fresh.

It is a happy day when a person enters a theatre in a good mood and leaves not only in a better mood but with more. That is how the audience leaves.

Basically, this journey into the philosophy of Fats Waller accomplishes its attempt to dissipate happiness. If we can laugh at ourselves, our lives, then we'll miss the wonderfully trying journey and surrounding adulthood, and all of its hopes. The journey is too short as it is.

Jason to stalk WSC Monday, Oct. 22

Printed with permission by
Robert Walker Ent.

Friday, May 13, 1988, actor/stunt coordinator/stuntman Kane Hodder terrorized millions of theatergoers with his critically acclaimed portrayal of the legendary Jason Voorhees — the indestructible killer of Crystal Lake's naive campers in Paramount Pictures' *Friday the Thirteenth, Part VII: The New Blood*.

"I love doing horror movies because they're always full of action," explained Hodder. "And I enjoy doing monster parts too!"

During the summer of 1975, Kane Hodder began his journey to Hollywood. Within one year, his private training by the best stunt coordinators in the business had led to a death-defying stunt for an episode of the hit series *Emergency*. Hodder's reaction after dangling from a rope 100 feet over the base of two exploding towers: "I was hooked!"

In no time at all Hodder performed miraculous stunts for the most action-packed television series, including *The Dukes of Hazard*, *The Incredible Hulk*, *Wonder Woman*, *Hill Street Blues* and *"V": The Series* with Robert Englund (the future Freddy Krueger of *Nightmare on Elm Street*).

His mastery of the burn, crash and fall provided Hodder

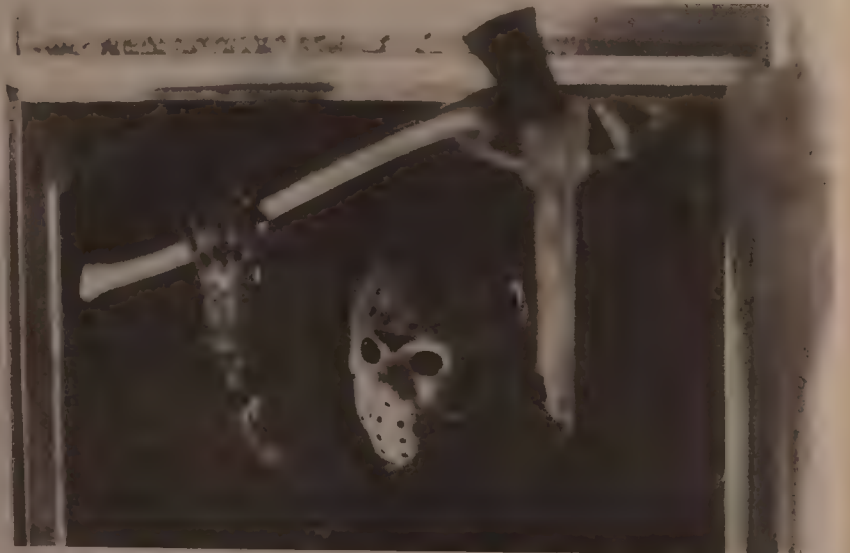
with countless opportunities to prove his true worth as both a major stuntman and, soon, a top stunt coordinator, as well.

He developed unbelievable stunts for such top programs as *Santa Barbara* and *Days of Our Lives*. For one episode of the popular series *Who's The Boss*, Hodder took on the intense task of coordinating a fight between actor Tony Danza and four-time World Champion boxer Thomas "Hitman" Hearns.

When Hodder was not devising exciting stunts for television, he kept himself occupied performing tremendous tasks for the silver screen. Hodder constantly faced danger head-on placing himself in perilous situations for such films as Chuck Norris' *Lone Wolf McQuade*, *Volunteers* starring Tom Hanks and John Candy, Sam Firstenberg's *Avenging Force* and *American Ninja II* for which he performed his "greatest stunt".

"In *American Ninja II*, I flipped this pickup truck into a gas station," Hodder explained with pride. "As soon as the truck hits the ramp, it flies upside-down into a building and blows up!"

In 1986, Hodder received his "big break" when *Friday The Thirteenth* creators Sean Cunningham and Steven Miner hired him to coordinate and perform all of William Katt's



Shriek! Shriek! Shriek!

Jason takes WSC? No. Kane Hodder, famous movie stuntman will give a live stunt demonstration in the Blue Lounge. Be there if you dare!

stunts for the horror/comedy *House*. This led to stunt coordinating/stunt work/acting roles in *House II*, *Ghost Town* and *Prison*; the effects for the latter two films fabricated by John Carl Buechler.

Hodder's imaginative "go for it" attitude highly impressed director/special effects wizard Buechler, encouraging him to call back Hodder for the role of the legendary Jason Voorhees in *Friday The Thirteenth, Part VII: The New Blood*.

"There's this one scene in which Tina (a telekinetic girl) causes Jason to catch fire," Hodder beams. "I'm totally engulfed in flames for 20 seconds. As I'm moving around you can still see my face, and you can see that it's Jason."



Janice Lorraine and Richie McCall whop it up in Foothill's production of *Ain't Misbehavin'*

Homecoming

A Homecoming
Pictorial of
Events
October 12 & 13
1990

1990



Student Voice

Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Triple Award Winner

Homecoming '90 Homecoming '90 Homecoming '90



Homecoming 1990

On Friday, the rain had begun to come down but the Pep Rally continued as planned. A fair crowd of students stopped by OLP for some burgers, etc. at the succeeding barbeque. Burgers and dogs devoured, the students had the opportunity to enjoy the sounds of the evening's band, Bim Skala Bim. After relaxing to the music, Homecoming activities were furthered with the first of two comedians. The stand-up routine kept the audience entertained, but the hit of the evening for the 75 students that attended was Murph the physical comedian. His performance consisted of juggling and the riding of a 6 ft. unicycle. The crowd delighted in the stunts of this very talented performer.

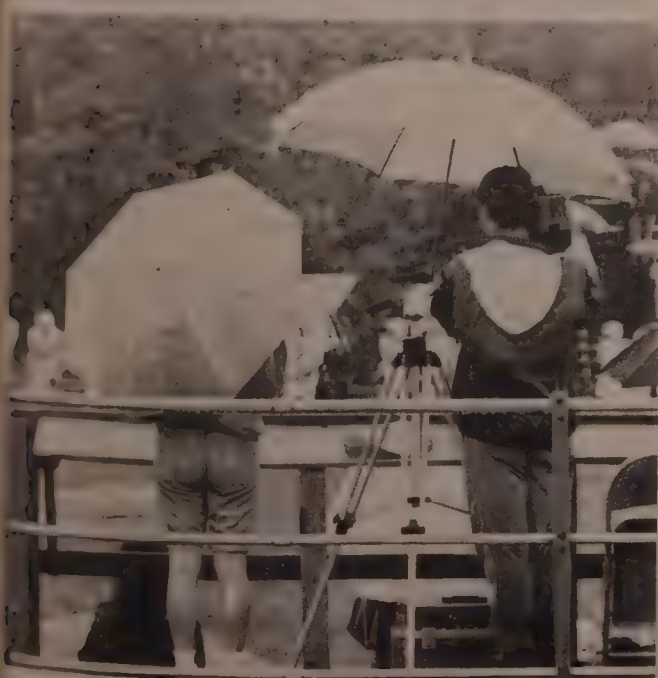
Then came Saturday. The rain continued, heavier than on Friday, but the games went ahead anyway. The football game attracted a good size crowd, considering the weather was so bad. People were inclined to stay at least until half-time. During half-time, the announcing of homecoming king and queen



Homecoming '90 Homecoming '90 Homecoming '90



was done. This year's pride and joy of WSC's voting public were Paul Cahill and Lisa Mitchell. Inclusive to their titles, Paul and Lisa trod the customary parade in front of the Homecoming crowd. During half-time, it seemed that the crowd had moved over to the rugby game which happened to be playing at the same time as the football game. Both teams did a great job competing and their victories were celebrated by many of the students that evening. However, due to the wrath of Lily, other scheduled activities had to be cancelled. As far as the activities that occurred in the Student Center, there was a Q & A session and campus tour for prospective students and their families. Approximately 100 people attended the open campus, at which they were able to meet with students and faculty members as well as administrators. As for homecoming 1990, everyone that participated deserves a thanks, especially for the effort put in to the outdoor activities.



Homecoming '90 Homecoming '90 Homecoming '90



All Photos by David Lawler

Homecoming '90 Homecoming '90 Homecoming '90

The Live Connection

Knox and Lauletta offer laughs at WSC

by LISA MITCHELL & THOM BARBOUR
Diversions Team-at-large

The Live Connection sponsored its third comedy night of the semester on Wednesday, Oct. 10 in the North/South Auditorium.

The guest comedians were Jim Lauletta and Kevin Knox both of whom perform at comedy clubs in Boston.

Providing the audience with over 90 minutes of humor, wit, and strange insight, the two comedians, albeit different in approach, succeeded in delivering their punchlines to the eager, aware, and excessively moaning audience.

Lauletta, rich with celebrity impressions and jokes about his family, stood up first. Jim, although probably not alone, does his topical rendition of gubernatorial candidate John Silber. However, all by himself does he practice and produce the most winning impressions of Roy Scheider from Jaws and Don Knotts as Batman (Lauletta's personal ideal choice for the role).

Kevin Knox, now a veteran of WSC comedy (some might remember him as the opening act to the Lisa Lisa concert on campus last spring), was the secondary act, in more ways than one.

Breaking the ice with the crowd, Knox translated a story of how he once dated a female on campus some time ago.

Referring to Chandler Village as the "smurf dorms," Knox told the story of how he and a WSC student spent the day attending a rugby game, then going up to the village for a home cooked dinner (among other hopes). "It was burned and all, but I thought it was great because she cooked it herself," said Knox.

Because her boyfriend showed up before the disrobed Knox "scored" shall we say, the evening turned out to be a dissapointment (and probably a solo flight as well).

Knox obviously liked his alcohol because all he could talk about for the rest of the routine was beer goggling.

One WSC student mentioned that Knox used some of the same material that he did when he gave his performance last year. Even so, newcomers were more than red in the face with the routine, and what comedian doesn't repeat the jokes that work. Look at that Dice guy (and that material is ancient).

Despite that fact, Knox was funny, and teamed with Lauletta they kept the audience in stitches.

The Live Connection hosts another evening of comedy on Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Show up.



Comedy Knox...

Comedian Kevin Knox performs last Wednesday.

photo by Deb Johnson

Sarafina! celebrates South Africa

Ngema's musical is "protest theatre" with an anti-apartheid message

Sarafina!, the remarkable musical celebration of South African students' resistance to and rebellion against apartheid, will be on stage with the original Broadway cast at Boston's Colonial Theatre for two weeks only Oct. 30 to Nov. 11.

This international tour has played to sold-out engagements and rave reviews from Washington's Kennedy Center to Paris, Zurich, Barcelona and Milan.

Written in 1984 by Mbongeni Ngema (pronounced bawn ee en-GAY-mah), *Sarafina!* celebrates the children of South Africa's townships.

In the show, students from the Morris Issacson High School in Soweto, site of the now famous 1976 student uprisings, put on a musical about the day Mandela is released from prison.

Launched as protest theatre in Johannesburg, *Sarafina!* was a sleeper hit on Broadway in 1988. In the *New York Times*, Frank Rich said, "*Sarafina!* throbs with the driving dance music of South Africa's townships, bringing the raging pulse beat of apartheid's victims right into our laps. It's a musical that nearly raises the roof."

Ngema's Tony-nominated score for this musical celebration, written with jazz

great (and South African exile) Hugh Masekela, features the dance music of the townships called 'moaquana' as well as jazz, rock, r&b and gospel.

To audition performers for the show, Ngema recruited schoolchildren from South African townships and trained them from scratch.

About the newly professional performers, critic David Richards of the *Washington Post* noted, "The cast members are possessed of exceptional performing skills, yet their greatest claim on our attention is that they are what they portray - South African students who, before they were drafted for this show, grappled with the very realities they are reenacting."

Sarafina! arrives in Boston just four months after African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela spoke at the Hatch Shell to nearly a quarter of a million people. The extraordinary day of appearances in Boston was capped on the Esplanade with Mandela stage with Senators Kennedy and Kerry, Gov. Dukakis and Mayor Flynn while the music booming out over the speakers was Bring Back Nelson Mandela from the score of *Sarafina!*

Roxbury Comprehensive Community Health Center is the beneficiary of opening

night of *Sarafina!* on Oct. 30. The funds raised will be directed toward RCCHC's Adolescent Life Option Program which was specifically designed to "promote healthy lifestyles and avenues for success to the youth population" of the community.

This program provides comprehensive health and social support services for children ages 12 to 19 to address the cycle of self-destructive and high risk behaviors prominent among some teenagers.

Sarafina! at the Colonial Theatre Oct. 30 to Nov. 11. Performances are Tues. through Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 7 p.m., matinees Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Press opening is Tues, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$25.50 to \$42.50 by phone through Ticketron (800)-382-8080 or at the Colonial Theatre box office.

The Colonial Theatre is located at 106 Boylston Street in the heart of Boston's Midtown Cultural District. For further information call (617)-426-9366.

Share the spotlight with...



Diversions

Student Voice

The Write Stuff

Calendar Oct.17-Oct.28

WEDNESDAYS

October 17

Luncheon/Speaker Workshop-Hispanic Week with Judith Nines.

Excessive Alcohol+Sex=Trouble Lecture, Dowden Hall, 7:00pm.

Cheek to Cheek: The music and lyrics of Irving Berlin, Zecco Performing Arts Centre, 8:00pm. \$6.50 students w/ID, \$8.00 general public. Anna Maria College
Stephen DiRado:Photographs from the Martha's Vineyard Portfolio, University Gallery. Running thru November 11.

October 24

Live Connection- Steve Kimbrough & Jim Dunn. SC Auditorium, 7:30pm, FREE

THURSDAYS

October 18

Music Teacher (Bel 1989), Cinema 320, 7:30pm.
Bad Company w/ Damn Yankees, Worcester Auditorium, tickets \$19.50 at Centrum or Ticketmaster.
Lincoln Play Zecco Performing Arts Centre, 8:00pm. \$6.50 students w/ID, \$8.00 general public. Anna Maria College.

October 25

Sweetie (Aus 1990), Cinema 320, 7:30pm.

FRIDAYS

October 19

Dance Group-Hispanic Week
-Performance by Dennis Frias. 11am-1:30pm. Exhibit Area, FREE.
-Food Tasting 12:30pm. Exhibit Area, FREE.
-Dance 8:00pm-1:00am. \$2.00 w/ID; \$3.00 w/o ID.

October 26

Halloween Dance (Tent.), 8:00pm-12:00am, Admission TBA.
Beyond Television, video festival exploring the impact on creative work in theatre, music and visual arts. FREE.

SATURDAYS

October 20

Music Teacher (Bel 1989), Cinema 320, 7:30 & 9:30pm
Worcester Public Library Book Sale 1:30pm-3:30pm.
Main Library, Saxe Rm. Most books 25 & 50 cents.

October 27

Sweetie (Aus 1990), Cinema 320, 7:30 & 9:30pm

SUNDAYS

October 21

Music Teacher (Bel 1989), Cinema 320, 1:00pm & 2:50pm.
King Richard's Faire trip sponsored by the Exhibitionists.
\$5.00. See ad in Diversions section.
Boston Celtics vs. Atlanta Hawks (pre-season), 7:30pm. Tix \$22.00, \$20.00, \$17.50, Centrum.

October 28

Sweetie (Aus 1990), Cinema 320, 1:00 & 3:00pm.

MONDAYS

October 22

Jason takes WSC: Meet Kane Hodder and participate in stunts. See ad in Diversions section.

TUESDAYS

October 23

Sweetie (Aus 1990), Cinema 320, 7:30pm.

Worcester Art Museum \$2.00 w/ID
55 Salisbury Street, Worcester 799-4406
Handmade Paperworks thru October 28
Prized Possessions: Textiles from West and Central Africa thru Oct 28
Wild Spirits, Strong Medicine; African Art and the Wilderness thru Dec. 2
(partial listing of exhibits. Call for more information on events coinciding with these exhibits)

Ain't Misbehavin'

The Tony Award-winning Fats Waller Musical show opens Foothills Theatre Company's season from October 4-28. Student Rush Tickets available (\$6.00 and no advance reservations) with Student ID.

WSC Alumni Assoc.

Sunday, October 21, at 3:00pm in the North-South Auditorium of the Student Center, Dr. Esther E. Matthews, of the University of Oregon, will speak on "Stability and Change in Women's Lives 1940-1990". Dr. Matthews is a graduate of WSC (1940). A reception will follow in the Blue Lounge.

The Collector's Gallery

142 Highland St.
753-1619

A two-woman exhibition. "New Works on Paper" by Westborough artist Jennifer Hilton and New Braintree's Donalyn Schofield. Explores collage/paper relief painting, drawings, monoprints,etc. Oct. 18-November 17.

Worc. Artists Group

38 Harlow St. (off Lincoln St.)
754-0545

Oct. 19- Dance Ensemble presents "Ojitos: In the Blink of an Eye." Explores the powers dreams have on waking life and waking life has on dreams.

***Clark University Cinema

320
950 Main Street 793-7477
tickets \$3.50 w/ID



King Richard's Faire

Sunday, October 21
Bus leaves WSC at 10:00am
Bus returns to Lake Ellie after
6:00pm
Tickets \$5.00
(on sale at SC Info desk)

sponsored by *The Exhibitionists*

Trick or Treat with the Lecture Committee and the
Classes of '91, '92, '93:

Celebrate Halloween
with Jason...
If You Dare!!



- Meet Kane Hodder
(Friday the 13th's Jason)
- Watch & Learn Stunts
Blue Lounge, Monday, October 22 , 7:00pm
\$1.00 admission

Pacific Heights

by LISA MITCHELL
Diversions Staff

This movie is Michael Keaton's first lead role since Batman. Once again, Keaton plays a dark character; this time a smooth yet sinister psychopath.

Keaton plays the role of Carter Hayes, a tenant who moves into a San Francisco apartment and proceeds to drive his landlords (Drake Goodman and his girlfriend Patty) insane in an attempt to gain their property.

The landlords are played by Melanie Griffith and Matthew McConaughey.

Swindling his way into the newly restored Victorian home, Hayes flashes a wad of hundred dollar bills and insists that he be allowed to move into the apartment immediately. Being short of money, Goodman quickly agrees. However, no money exchanges hands.

From that point on, Hayes refuses to pay a penny towards his rent, works in mysterious ways at all hours of the night, and breeds cockroaches that take over all three apartments in Goodman's building.

According to San Francisco laws you cannot just throw someone out of their apartment, leaving Goodman furious. Drake and Patty seek legal help to no immediate avail. Eventually they succeed in forcing the overstayed guest out.

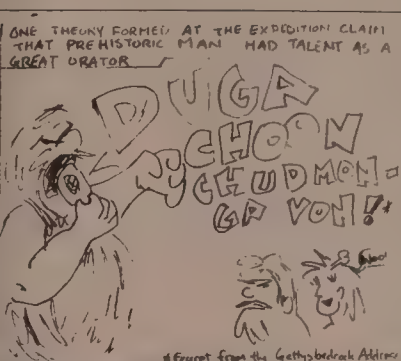
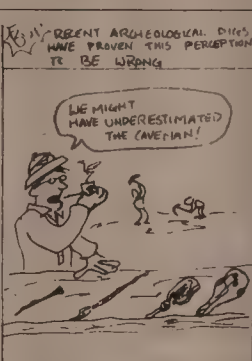
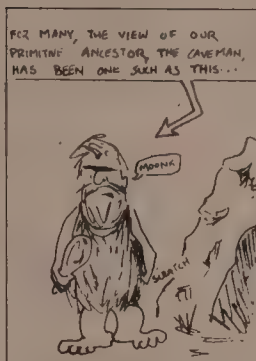
After the eviction from their apartment, Patty catches on to Hayes' ways in the extortion of the apartment furniture, and she tracks him down and seeks her own revenge.

Goodman and his girlfriend resolve the whole mess with a very bloody outcome, but if you want to know how, you'll have to see Pacific Heights, playing at White City in Worcester.

HaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHa

Wool E. Bear and Morton

by Kurt Dolber



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Friday 7:30am-9:00pm
Saturday-Sunday 10:00am-9:00pm

Holidays--TBA

Hours effective as of October 15, 1990.

Astrological forecast/

Stars favor hard work this week

Mercury enters Scorpio on Monday and the sun follows on Tuesday. Let a lot of nonsense go by on Monday. Tuesday has lovely vibrations for hard work, and they just get better on Wednesday.

On Thursday, a little depression will come over the whole world – the moon and Saturn are to blame – but it won't last too long. Negative things that you say or do during the day could have lasting results. People are a little insecure, defensive; walk and speak softly.

By Friday everyone is ready to laugh the darkness away; enjoy the good jokes and tolerant atmosphere of the Aquarian moon. Next Sunday has the sweet sympathetic Pisces influence that helps you make amends or get closer to someone who normally is rather aloof.

Venus, having moved into Scorpio on Thursday, is making everyone's love lives much more interesting.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Ask all the questions on Monday. As of Tuesday, your shy streak kicks in. Plans get changed on Wednesday, and then changed again, but that's OK.

If you're unhappy with your living quarters, this is the month to make a change. Surroundings are very important to you, so think it over.

On Thursday, a female teacher presents a challenge; handle this with great diplomacy (no problem for you). Technical subjects are your strong point Friday, even if it's just fixing a short in your study lamp.

Save money by entertaining at home this weekend. Next Sunday is quiet and good for cramming, proofreading or doing laundry.

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

It's your time to shine as one planet after another moves into Scorpio, boosting your personal influence and energy. Relationships with older people continue to be strong and fortunate. Channel your energies and you can get much closer to many of your goals.

Some news or gossip that reaches you around Thursday could be a little disturbing; you have a better handle on it by Friday. Also on Friday, there's plenty of spontaneous fun waiting for you.

Your weekend plans should be with those you admire. You're not interested in frivolities, now, so choose companions with whom you can share good conversation.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Mars is to blame for that roommate who's driving you nuts. A change of residence might be called for, but wait until next month if possible. Use the library in the months ahead, especially if it gets noisy at home.

A little money trouble could take your mind off classwork Thursday; it isn't as bad as it seems at first, unless you've been really extravagant lately. Thrift continues to be very important. Friday provides a lot of answers; by the end of the day many puzzles are solved. The weekend could find you accompanied by last year's love. Write or call home next Sunday.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

A strong spurt Tuesday through Thursday is good for developing assertiveness. Thursday is a test of your self-confidence; show patience, leadership and a willingness to learn from all experiences.

Over the weekend you have much to offer socially. Enjoy the attention you receive. The subject of travel is in the air; friends might invite you to go home with them for the holidays. A short jaunt with the gang will make Saturday special.

Bookstores are the best place to meet a new romance. Cancer is the sign that needs you now, but Scorpio will give you the most to think about.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

It's not often you are daunted by the competition but planetary power combinations are aligning to test your confidence now. You emerge victorious on Friday, however, so exercise patience and poise until then.

Ideas that have been in the back of your mind are almost ready to be put into action; a little more time is necessary. A strong and mature mentor is your best friend, helping you handle and organize the many energies that run through you now.

The moon going into your sign Friday boosts energy and personal aura. Get plenty of exercise Saturday. Recreation is a necessity to keep you in tip-top shape.

PISCES Mar. 20 - Apr. 19

You are surrounded by drama as friends or roommates bring their troubles—real and imagined—to your door. You'll have enough material for a novel by the end of the week.

Don't skip any class meetings Tuesday through Thursday; fascinating information is given. A good friend, perhaps a Virgo, is becoming a romantic possibility. The Scorpio time is great for intellectual endeavors.

Let the inspiration of Friday and Saturday be channeled into study, especially since a date might be broken Thursday, leaving your weekend agenda quite bare. The moon enters your sign Sunday, renewing energy and restoring a positive outlook.

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

Mars will get you in trouble Monday if you're not careful. You're a little testy this week, and as the Capricorn moon lends its influence you might have a run-in with an authority figure.

Get some advice from a Libra if you feel you need to deal with teachers, administrators or landlords this week. Socialize on Friday, but wait until the afternoon and evening. The Aquarian moon is cheery Saturday, until late in the afternoon when you need to keep your temper in check once again.

Take some time for meditation next Sunday. It's a fine day for quiet study, and you also need to stay in touch with your values.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20

All the planetary action in Scorpio is bringing many powerful meetings, confrontations and emotions. If love is beckoning, take a chance with a Virgo – they are lucky, sweet and sensible.

Wednesday is especially wacky; nothing goes the way you planned, but the changes are really interesting. On Thursday, it's up to you to stay on track, keep smiling. Your weekend begins on Friday, with your roommate playing a trick on you.

Saturday is a good time for housecleaning, painting your room or making money. Next Sunday you could run into an old friend and reminisce a while.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21

The time of Scorpio is emotional for some, but for you it's time to hit the books. On Monday, your ruling planet (Mercury) begins a sojourn, emphasizing assigned work and details. An unexpected expense that can be shared by you and your roommate won't be such a burden on the budget.

On Friday, the planets are in better harmony with your soul. The most unexpected people declare passionate feelings for you. Do some serious cleaning, mending and cooking in the month ahead.

Get some exercise Saturday. With Mars in your sign, your extra energy needs a controlled release, such as dancing or long walks.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22

It's time to face those classes that have given you trouble. The month of Scorpio is your stay-at-home time anyway. Tuesday through Thursday, assignments should be on your mind and study partners should be your dates.

You can actually make a lot of scholastic progress this week, but be thorough; get plenty of fresh air and pay attention to nutrition. You should keep nearby the phone number of the funniest person you know in case self-pity strikes suddenly.

Mars in the sign of your classmates means you feel the heat of competition. Pick the toughest and invite them to coffee on Friday. Get more fresh air Saturday.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Chances are you prefer the company of wonderful intellects. Tuesday through Thursday, you'll explore serious subjects. Tutoring on Thursday is one way to help as you're among those who handle a strong Saturn influence with balanced perspective.

There's plenty of romance in the air, perhaps involving someone younger. Friday's date with a Capricorn or Cancerian is quiet but very sincere. This isn't a great week for conferences with teachers.

Over the weekend, avoid confrontations with obnoxious housemates. Relax next Sunday, perhaps with a special Aquarian friend.

The Class of 1991
at
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cordially invites you to attend their
Senior Capping Ceremony
to be held Sunday, November 4, 1990, at 1:00 P.M.
Sullivan Auditorium

Reception immediately following in the Student Center

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October's

Paperback Bestsellers

1. Presumed Innocent, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$4.95) A shocking tale of betrayal and murder.
2. Clear and Present Danger, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$5.95) CIA's battle against Colombian drug cartels.
3. The Joy Luck Club, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.95) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
4. All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, by Robert Fulgham. (Ivy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
5. Weirdos from Another Planet, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
6. The Pillars of the Earth, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) Intriguing events surround the building of a cathedral.
7. The Russia House, by John Le Carre. (Bantam, \$5.95). The dangerous world of spies and counterspies.
8. A Brief History of Time, by Stephen W. Hawking. (Bantam, \$9.95) Theories on the origin of the cosmos.
9. I Went to College and it was Okay, by Jim. (Pip Press, \$5.95) Collection of popular campus comic strip.
10. 50 Simple Things you can do to Save the Earth, by the Earthworks Group. (Earthworks Press, \$4.95) Saving the environment.

New and Recommended

- Susan B. Anthony, by Kathleen Barry. (Ballantine, \$12.95) The life and times of the woman who became the most influential leader of the 19th-century women's movement.
- Hopes and Impediments, by Chinua Achebe. (Anchor, \$9.95) Selected essays from Achebe's writing and lectures revealing the impediments that still stand in the way of open dialogue between blacks and whites.
- The End of Nature, by Bill McKibben (Anchor, \$9.95) An eloquent argument for the necessity of a fundamental philosophical shift in the way we relate to nature.

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Poetry

Gospel Hostage

*The Gospel of the Brand New Product
has taken my T.V.--HOSTAGE!--
I watch it for a while; hear the
testimony of the saved;
I let the buyer berate my
indifference for a couple of eternities
(but I didn't let on that I wasn't
buying any of it)
the Diet Messiah is standing by, ready
to save you fat heathens
from a hate worse than fate
Now the Nielsen-led congregations
sway and swoon to the rhythm
of the jingles, and the prophecies
flash by in fractions of
subliminal seconds
it seems that those suckers
born those distant minutes ago
have grown, multiplied, and fruitless;
proud as they are to be on T.V.*

Richard A. Boucher, Jr.

*Gone, she falls through my hands.
Words never said die, washed away with
a tear.
I touch the once green grass
now bleached white by my salty tears.
I'll never have her in my arms, or have
my lips touch hers.
I open these hands and wonder where
she is.
A tear falls, but she's gone.*

Sean Costa

A Midnight Flower

*Every time a fantasy takes
shape inside my head,
a black and white still photograph
of you and me in bed,
romantic mornings wrapped inside
imagined things you said*

*Every time a midnight flower
takes seed inside my heart,
unlikely love that hides and grows
in undiscovered parts,
only to be blinked away before it even
starts*

*I crush the newborn miracle,
the show must not go on
afraid to let the possibilities
of us be born.*

Richard A. Boucher Jr.

The Competition

*Stay with me on this:
Is it us against them?
or is that us around the bend?
could it be, that We, have been divided
and misguided?
I think someone has taken Us apart;
made us think We are us and them,
instead of us--
look how we compete! She is lesser
than I, and I "know" Better;
what made us think this way?
We are Us-I know it- and No One can
take away;
no matter how Many will try.*

*The day we all die I hope that
We'll try to put up a good front for God.
Little good it will do (but what else
could we do?)
I want out of this human race
God wants me to quit--She told me
herself*

Richard A. Boucher,

Seconds

*Shattered
his life passed before him
so quickly, he cried out..*

*glass cracked
and fell all around him
slicing his skin, his memories...*

*in a second
his future stood still
while his past flowed before him..*

*Shattered
was his skull, his eyes
In a second, he was gone...*

*doors slammed
red lights flashed*

*and the gunman sighed, turned
and walked freely
out of the crowd...*

Karen M. Cunningham

Autumn Blanket

*Slowly, waves of wind tread atop the earth's surface
they brush against me, in the garden
The wind dances, in the trees
on an autumn day*

*Slowly, a leaf descends, and catches another wave
the leaf rides along, and is sidetracked
It shows off its colors
I stop, and proceed to watch*

Teardrops

*Today I looked into
two eyes.
They were of deep
blue
and spoke of
something long
missed;
Great peace was
in them-
And as I thought
of her
The reflection in
the mirror
Caught a glimpse
of loneliness.*

John Gay

Peaceful Place

*Grey stones stand
coldly
into a wintery
morn
their faces,
withered away
their flags, ripped
and torn*

*All Their Memories
Forgotten*

*The cemetery is
such a beautiful
place
'round this time of
year
the weeping
willows cry softly
into the night
"don't worry,
some day soon,
you'll be here..."*

Karen M.
Cunningham

This poem, by Karen Cunningham, was inadvertently repeated last week's issue. For those who missed it, here is an excerpt.

One to One

Lori Chicowski: See, someone does love you!

Heatha B: "I'm not nature!"
Elliot & Keith

Sherryl: Thanks for letting me steal Mickey, AGAIN!

Beth: What are we going to do about Corky?

Sherryl: All I have is peanut butter.

Is it Nancer Tucki or Nancer Dancer?

Otis: So this is the ladies room?!

To last spring's chorus: You miss us!
Keith & Elliot!!

Hey you guys in the corner: escucha, escucha!!

VM4 - Women haters!: We're not your little whims.
Luv, WV4

#2: HOW MANY TIMES CAN YOU STROKE WITHOUT YOUR RATE COMING DOWN!?!
Kurt's Whims

Hey Sunshine: Give me a call!!!!
Mouse

Heidi: But I really, really, really, really, really, really do love him. He is so fine. I know you are jealous. I saw it in your eyes!!! (ugh, gross).
-Keep it together, Mel

Kathy: You are my sunshine, my only sunshine...It's a JOKE.
-Melba
P.S.: oh, hi Eric!

Kathy S: Let's take her ashtrays and see how far they can fly!
-roomie

Mr. President sir: May I kiss your feet?
-Your serf, Melissa

Goon: Keep your clothes on!
-Sophie

Submit your One-to-One messages in the VoiceBox at the info desk in the Student Center or Rm. SC 213

Cover Photo by David Lawler

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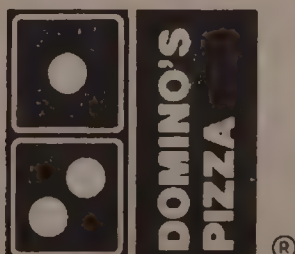
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TATNUCK SQUARE

Head to Head

Gridiron

Lancers trounce Westfield State 12-0

Evan S. MacKillop
Voice Sports Staff

On a cold and rainy field of honor, with occasional torrential downpours, the Lancer Gridders made this Homecoming at Worcester State College all the more special by thoroughly trouncing the Westfield State Owls, 12-0.

The ugly weather conditions gave the Lancer defense a chance to strut their stuff in the first quarter, when Daryl Robichaud recovered an Owl fumble, giving the Lancer offense great field position at the Owls' 28-yard line.

A convincing two play drive ended with quarterback Bill Polymeros handing off to fullback Rob Lambert. Lambert broke through several defenders and splashed his way through the mud into the end zone for a 20-yard touchdown.

The extra point attempt went wide left, leaving the score at 6-0 with 10:20 chalked up in the first quarter.

With only 45 seconds gone in the second quarter the Lancers were stopped on a three play drive and sent Frank Bowen in to kick a 33-yard field goal which made the score 9-0.

Bowen was called on again with one second left before the half. This time he kicked a 28-yard field goal to settle the half time score at 12-0.

The Lancers offensive dominated the ball in the second half, but they couldn't capitalize in either the third or fourth quarters.

The Owl's only scoring opportunity came late in the third quarter when they penetrated deep into Lancer territory.

The Owls had a fourth and goal situation on the Lancer 5 yard line. Lancer linebacker Jeff

Calcagni broke through the line and brought down Owl's quarterback Marc LeClair into the mud at the 2, ending the threat.

The impressive Lancer defense was led by Daryl Robichaud with a recovered fumble and four quarterback sacks, which got him the post-game, Worcester State Alumni Player-of-the-Game award.

Quarterback Bill Polymeros was handed the offensive award for going 9 for 20 and 126 yards on the day.

"Under these conditions I was very pleased with the way the defense played," head coach

Brian Cullen said of the Lancer Gridders, whose record now stands at an even 3-3. The Owl's dropped to a 1-5 record.

"They (Lancer defense) really shut down the Westfield State offense all afternoon, especially when they threatened to score," Cullen said.

Next up for the Lancer Gridders is a Saturday outing at Mass. Maritime slated for 1pm, Oct. 20.



photo by Dave Lawler

Water Foul... Senior tailback John Caouette splashes down in last Saturday's game versus Westfield State

Jose y Jose pave the way, save the day

by BARRY MEADE
Voice Sports Writer

Jose Gil and Jose Hernandez provided all the offense and Dean Poplowski came up with the defense as Worcester State College's men's soccer team upped their record to 3-5.

Anna Maria College was the latest victim, and the perfect Monday afternoon provided great weather for the fans.

The first half was an intense battle of WSC's offense vs.

Anna Maria's defense. Jay Morello and both Jose's shot hard and often.

After each of the Jose's scored a goal, both unassisted, AMC set off down field for a little payback.

With about two minutes remaining in the first half, AMC forwards put the ball in front of the Lancer net and a mad scramble ensued. After the smoke had cleared Poplowski lay on his back, the ball lay in the net and the score

was 2-1.

The second half was much the same as the first with the Lancer's attacking much of the time and again scoring twice.

Gil provided both goals to give WSC the win 4-2 and get himself the team's first hat trick of the season, which is now half over.

There was only one brief scare late in the second half when probable all-star Hernandez went down hard in front of the AMC net. He left

the game with a slightly pulled hamstring and no worries.

"I won't miss any games; it is nothing to worry about," he said as he strolled off the field.

Coach Reza Namin was extremely happy with the team's progress and spoke highly of their accomplishments:

"We are communicating so well and playing like a team instead of a group of individuals. There is genuine respect and friendship between

them (the team) and it shows in how they play.

"They learn from their mistakes and never repeat them. They have developed and keep on developing with each game. They are a young team and are only going to get better with the coming years," Namin said.

The team goes on a four game roadtrip on Thursday, Oct. 11 concluding at Westfield State College on Thursday, Oct. 18.

Coach Hoogasian: taking it in stride

Possible Saudi military tour looms for WSC track coach

By SCOTT GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

Operation Desert Shield is something that many men and women in the arm services have grown very accustomed to.

To 41-year-old National Guardsman John Hoogasian, coming to the Middle East to help shore up the United States military forces would simply be just another responsibility with which to deal.

A father of three - Lisa, 17, David, 15, and Michael, 10 - Hoogasian is sure that the probability of his going to the Middle East is a long shot, but one that can't be ruled out.

Residing in Spencer at the present, Hoogasian is head coach of the men's cross country team and men's indoor/outdoor track teams.

But his association with the gold and the blue doesn't stop at just coaching a few teams.

After graduating from South High School in 1967, Hoogasian was on his way to experiences that were much

larger than just an accomplished life.

From 1967 to 1971 Hoogasian majored in history and secondary education as an undergraduate and later earned a masters degree at WSC.

Moreover, if Hoogasian appears quite successful for earning two degrees, just wait. He was not done. He went on to earn a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study - all this in the span of six years.

Between 1981 and 1985 Hoogasian went back to school again on a part-time basis attending the University of Connecticut to earn a Doctorate in Education and Administration.

With all the schooling Hoogasian has received, he hopes to put it to work here at WSC.

During his undergraduate days as a Lancer, Hoogasian was nothing short of unbelievable as an athlete.

He went to National Collegiate Championships as pole vaulter on the Lancer track team in 1971 and was a two

time New England College Champion.

Also in 1971, Hoogasian attended the NCAA meet at Farley Dickinson University accompanied by his coach, Richard O'Connor and a few other teammates.

"During my first jump in the pole vaulting finals I snapped my pole," an amused Hoogasian said. "And a week before that in a dual meet against Assumption College and Fitchburg State I snapped another pole - that was it. That was how I ended my college career."

Hoogasian did not leave WSC athletics after graduation as most students do. He went on to assist his former Coach O'Connor in the early 1970s in his spare time.

In 1975 O'Connor surrendered his duties as head cross country coach to Hoogasian who stepped in with not much talent but a lot of heart on his team.

"We've had our up years and down years," Hoogasian said. "But the last two years we've been down especially in the recruitment of long distance runners."

But Hoogasian credits his 1990 cross country team with each individual having their own motives to run.

"Team Captain Mike McDade whose been running for three years and Jeff Berthiaume who both are accomplished hockey players

are in very good condition which is a plus," said Hoogasian.

Going into his twentieth year of military service, he is a member of the army reserves out of Westover Air Force Base in Springfield.

Hoogasian says he expects to do his job effectively if he is to take part in military operations in the Middle East.

"That's what I'm trained for and prepared to do," he said.

The chances of Hoogasian being sent over are not known because of the volatile status of the crisis.

There are so many troops protecting the border of Saudi Arabia who are ready for combat that the chances of Hoogasian taking part in any type of warfare are slim at this point.

"My father and my older brother have seen combat, so I would be ready if I had to do it," Hoogasian.

"My father and older brother have seen combat, so I would be ready if I had to do it."

Scoreboard

Women's crew overpowers at the Numerica's cup meet

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

For the second week in a row the women's varsity - 4 crew team captured first place honors.

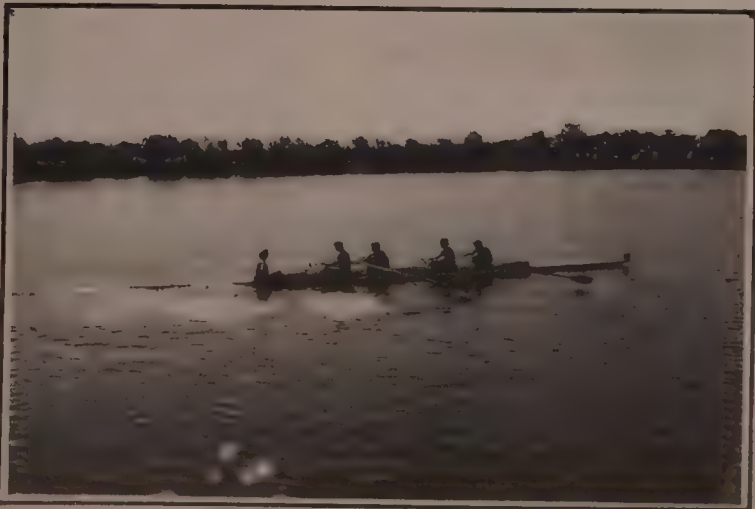
Much like last week, the Lancer women with a time of 24:07, pulled off big upsets beating MIT at 24:45 and other big schools such as University of Lowell, Norwalk River Rowing Association, and Notre Dame at the Numerica's Cup Regatta in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Head Coach, Dermid Reardon had to be very pleased with the exceptional performance of the women's varsity because their boat is comprised of sophomores, "who are peaking," as Lancer crew Captain Curt Kresta says and have raced only for one semester prior to this one.

The Lancers sent a men's heavy weight and light weight boat to race in an all heavy weight competition.

The Lancer heavy weight boat placed fourth out of ten, tying with MIT copping a time of 21:57, showing that their strength and power has carried them to a great season thus far.

Although placing ninth out ten boats with a time of 23:22 the Lancer light weight boat used this race and last week's to put up good numbers for when they compete in the Head of the Charles this Saturday.



First place for Women's crew team

file photo by Deb Johnson

Us	Worcester State vs.	Them
----	---------------------	------

Football

12	Westfield State	0
----	-----------------	---

Women's Volleyball

15	Assumption	11
2	Assumption	15
6	Assumption	15
15	WPI	17
15	WPI	11
15	WPI	11
10	Clark	15
8	Clark	15

Men's Soccer

1	Salem State	9
0	WPI	8

Women's Soccer

0	Framingham State	5
	Pine Manor (ppd. rain)	

Women's Tennis

9	Western New England	0
---	---------------------	---

Field Hockey

0	Framingham State	0
	West. New England (ppd. rain)	

Men's & Women's Crew

	Numerica's Cup Women's -1st place	
	Numerica's Cup Men's - 4th place	

Rugby

Ruggers beat University of Hartford amidst Lily's torrent

Footsters go 0-7

by BARRY MEADE
Voice Sports Writer

The troubles with the Women's club soccer program continued at the hands of Framingham State College by a score of 0-4. The loss pushes their record to 0-7 and into one of the worst slumps Worcester State College athletics has ever seen. (With the one exception of the hockey team during the Quinny years.)

Framingham came out strong and never let up. All action happened in the WSC defensive end and stayed there unmercifully.

In the first half FSC posted scores from Stephanie Beaulieu and Liz Keats. WSC goalie Gina Zeno was peppered and had to dive all over the place to keep the score from going through the roof.

The WSC footsters fought hard and never gave up, but they were truly out-matched. FSC's obvious depth and experience was too much for the young, inexperienced WSC team.

Pam Heldenbergh and Sandra Bolak constantly hustled and provided the few exciting moments for Worcester State.

The team has three games left and is hoping to post a much needed win in one of them.

by Matt Walsh
Sports Staff

Despite the effects of Hurricane Lily, The Lancer Ruggers overcame a strong and experienced University of Hartford rugby team in their homecoming match.

The match was dedicated to John Wise, a team member who is now serving his country during the Iraqi crisis.

The day began with torrential downpours which never let up and left the field in a marsh like state. This led to some sloppy play by both teams.

Early in the game the U of H full back took a misplayed ball and rambled up the sidelines, drawing first blood for the Trojans. The ensuing conversion kick was good giving them a 6-0 lead over the Lancers.

Both teams then settled down to play ferocious defense in the mud, and the half ended without any further scoring.

The second half began with both drenched teams screaming for blood.

No sooner had the half began when the Lancer captain, Erik Kennedy, went down with three broken teeth. He gamely stayed on though to play a fine second half.

Worcester State then went to work, driving the Hartford defense into their own end.

Mike Brennan found a hole in the tough Trojan pack and made a fine pass to teammate Jeff Turgeon. Turgeon was able to get the ball to an open Chris Barnes for a try, worth four points.

The conversion kick failed leaving the Lancers down 6-4. However, the momentum was now in favor of Worcester State.

With 10 minutes left in the game, Paul Plourde grabbed a loose ball and charged through the Trojan's defense 30 meters around the right end for a try.

The conversion kick again went wide, making the score 8-4 Lancers.

The game came down to a penalty kick for Hartford with under two minutes to go. The kick sailed just wide, and was cleared by the Lancers to preserve the victory.

Following the game, Lancer captain, Erik Kennedy said, "This victory was very important to us, we're a young team rebuilding and we have a lot of talent, but we just need more experience."

The Lancer Rugby club welcomes anyone who would like to join. No experience is necessary. Practices are Monday and Wednesday from 4pm to 6:30 pm, with games on Saturdays.



Flex your writing and picture-taking muscles

Head-to-Head writers and photographers wanted for the Student Voice. Rm. SC 213

Cagers opponents are now believers

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

On a gray and dreary day at Worcester State's John F. Coughlin Field, the Lancer cagers made the day's gloom seem like a hot, exciting, summer-like day at Boston's Fenway Park as they forced the Framingham State Rams to an incredible triple-overtime tie with a score of 0 - 0.

In the first half, the Lancer defense made some key defensive plays led by sweeper Marilly Gallatis.

It became evident of the type of game this was going to be because both teams had many chances to gain offensive momentum, but could not capitalize.

Inner forward Holly Austin led the way for the Lancers with four shots on goal out of a combined 16 to dominate the Rams (one shot), in the first half.

The Lancers finally stepped up their offensive attack game in the second half where they dominated possession of the ball. The Lancers shot the ball time after time just missing on each occasion.

The Lancers threw the ball at the net 18 times with forward Stephanie Epkins sporting five shots.

You could say that Framingham, going to 2-6-3 after this game, were lucky because they showed they were clearly the weaker team with only one shot on goal at the end of regulation.

The rest of the game was played out in a triple-overtime duel, where the Lancers deserved their first win in the MACAC, but had to settle for a 0-0 tie.

At about this time last year, mid-season that is, the Lancer field hockey team found themselves in serious trouble.

They were a winless ball club lacking any drive and sporting a very lack luster offense.

In 1990, the Lancers have looked more impressive than the latter because of having more heart—and feeling the ultimate desire to win.

Coming off a tough 3-2 loss to Salem State, the Lancers were playing .500 field hockey with a record of 4-4 overall and 0-1 in the MASCAC.

The Lancers proved that they have worked hard and have not been a down ball club, making their opponents believe that they are no longer the "lack luster Lancers"

-Sterling Cup-



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Worcester, Massachusetts

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Oct. 24, 1990



The Fate of
Education

SV page 6

Harrington
vs.
GHS
page 2

Alcohol
Awareness
SV page 8

PHOTOWEEK
SV page 12

Basketball
Preview
SV page 17

Nothing
left to give

Sterling
Cup
Stats
SV page 18

Lack of communication

Harrington blasts college stance

by MAUREEN O'KEEFE
Voice Staff

SGA President Daniel Mark Harrington received applause from the Student Senate after lashing out against the WSC administration.

Harrington's comments came on the heels of an emergency address to students and staff by Worcester State College chief executive officer Dr. Kalyan Ghosh without inviting or informing student government.

"I'm upset," Harrington said. "I'm tired of people saying 'don't worry' when they obviously can't make any promises."

Harrington's voice rose in outrage.

"Why wasn't the SGA involved in this emergency planning or given the respect to be notified? We're supposed to be working together, but the administration is in their own world and we are in ours."

Harrington was referring to Ghosh's comments about the elimination of some part-time faculty members, a school shut down between Dec. 24 and Jan. 4 to cut fuel use and limiting paper use. These are all measures the administration assured the SGA wouldn't happen that are now happening.

Harrington is also upset with student leaders from around the state.

"We find out about (student) rallies with short notice which ... makes WSC look like it doesn't care," he said.

Harrington said he feels that with the current CLT nightmare looming, everyone is looking out for their own schools instead of working together to help higher education.

"I'm not really sure if it's sabotage, but the only way we can save WSC is to focus on ourselves," he said. "We have to stand up and take action and fight to save our school like it's never been done before."

He also said he wonders why WSC, which has the lowest faculty and staff per student ratio, is now receiving more cuts in that area than any other school.

"I'm not ready to trust the administration at WSC, the Board of Regents or the SGA of any other college," Harrington said.

Harrington believes the WSC students are the only ones who can save the school now. His plan of action includes addressing the student body on all his concerns.

Recent remarks by UMass Amherst President Joseph D. Duffey quoted in the *Boston Globe* also drew Harrington's ire.

According to the *Globe* report, Duffey outlined a plan to merge Worcester State College and UMass Medical Center.

"We don't want to become a part of them. We have to show them it won't be easy to make us join," Harrington said. Plans for a WSC demonstration at UMass Medical Center are being worked on.

Quinsigimond Community College SGA representative Ed Kelley was present at the WSC meeting and described QCC as having positive energy and a willingness to join forces with WSC to combat the CLT petition.

Harrington said that he would also like to keep the steam going by pressuring the administration about parking, mis-information about housing and athletic field conditions.

Other Business

Student Voice editors-in-chief Lee DeSavage and Rachel Lamontagne requested permission to start giving advertising sales people a commission.

The editors said the measure would help expand the *Student Voice* advertising base by encouraging staff members to aggressively solicit from local businesses.

Though the proposal was submitted to senate Sept. 26, the matter was taken up as new business at the Oct. 18 meeting.

The senate tabled the issue for further investigation.



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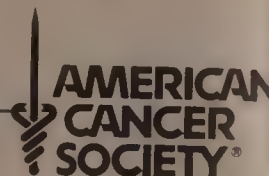
A self-study review will begin soon as a preliminary to a major evaluation of Worcester State College in the fall of 1992, Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, Worcester State College chief executive officer, told faculty and students last week.

Committees will be formed to do the self-evaluation and reports will have to be ready 90 days before the evaluation begins in fall of 1992, Ghosh said. Each committee will have a member from the faculty, administration and the student body.

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Middle East crisis stalls junior's plans

CHARLINE WHITMAN
Voice Staff

When the United States military started Operation Desert Shield in the Saudi Arabian desert in reaction to Sadaam Hussain's sudden aggression against Kuwait, the call went out to reservists and national guard personnel.

Worcester State College junior John Wise, a member of the 74th Air Medivac Unit, volunteered for duty. A total of 97 members of the unit did the same, according to Captain David Zamorski.

Currently, Wise is assigned to the 325th Medical Group, Tyndall AFB, Panama City, Fla., helping to keep the hospital in operation. The staff was nearly depleted by the build-up of Desert Shield, Zamorski said.

"I feel like a celebrity," Wise said in a telephone interview last week.

Wise, a nursing major, said that part of his current duties are helping to deliver babies at the military facility.

He said his tour will end Dec. 23 when he hopes to

return to college for the spring semester.

Jerry Hart, one of Wise's roommates last semester, said Wise is a fun-loving guy but has a serious side.

Wise had been trying to organize a fraternity on campus before his voluntary tour of duty, Hart said.

Anyone wishing to write to Wise may send mail to:

Sgt. John Wise
PSC Box 1509
Tyndall AFB, Florida 32403.

Senior capping set

by Jill Mitchell
Vice Staff

The Ivy League Colleges have something in common with Worcester State College — they call it Senior Investiture, and Worcester State calls it Senior Capping.

The official recognition of the 1991 Senior class will occur in the Amphitheater of the Administration Building on Nov. 4 at 1 p.m.

WSC Seniors, wearing gown and clutching cap, are to meet in the Amphitheater at

12:15 p.m. Gowns and caps are now available for seniors at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

Dean Paul Joseph, Keynote Speaker of the '91 Senior Capping ceremony, has been involved with the ceremony for nearly 20 years. According to him, the ceremony is "informational, educational, interesting, and great fun."

Senior capping is deeply steeped in tradition and dates back to medieval European roots, he said. The history of the caps and gowns and the

significance of the hoods and different colors will be revealed during the ceremony, he said.

Joseph refused to give further comments not wanting to ruin the surprise of the ceremony. He did say, "Students who don't go, end up sorry they didn't."



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Barbara Anderson not feminist's role model

Robert McGraw

Little noticed in the publicity blitz accompanying the CLT (Citizens for Limited Taxation) Question 3 on November's ballot, is the influence being wielded by the CLT leader, Barbara Anderson.

Not a day goes by but her power and leadership is felt across the state. As the outstanding champion of Question 3, she has travelled to every corner of the state promoting and defending what everyone is quick to admit is her baby, Question 3.

Just who is right and who is wrong in the great debate will of course be decided by the voters in November.

But win or lose, Anderson's outstanding championship of the tax-rollback as well as her bold, daring defiance of tough politicians, entrenched labor unions, battalions of liberal lobbies offers the clearest evidence that women can indeed take on men in the mean game of politics and put fear into them.

Yet to the shame of the leaders of the feminist movement who relentlessly search for role models of dominant leadership by women, these same leaders have ignored the accomplishments of Barbara Anderson, presumably because she is a conservative and is on the "wrong" side of issues favored by the liberal feminists.

Despite her national reputation for puissance and finesse, despite her omnipresence on TV, she seems to remain invisible to women libbers who clearly disapprove of her political convictions and who evidently demand a left wing litmus test before they will award their support.

Indeed many observers have noted in the past that the feminist leaders seem to be merely a wing of the liberal Democratic party like labor unions, rather than an independent group fighting to advance real interest of women.

Thus, when strong-willed but conservative women like Anderson appear on the political scene, leftist feminists ignore them in much the same manner the dogmatic leaders of the Massachusetts labor unions have ordered all unions to ignore an independent minded local union leader who dared challenge their ideas.

This feminist predilection for left wing causes has a history in Massachusetts where two earlier conservative women entered Boston's tough city politics, and for years contended with the men pals on their own terms.

One was famed Boston City Councillor Louise Day Hicks, the other previously unknown housewife, Elvira "Pixie" Paladino, who left her kitchen to enter the Boston School Committee—there to do

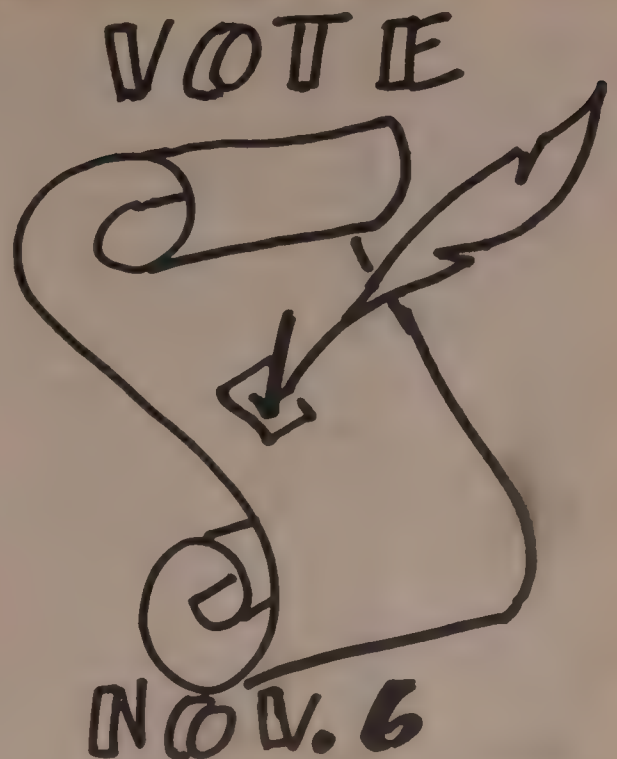
battle for the same cause as Hicks, that of resisting Judge Garrity's forced bussing program in the Boston schools.

Although the cause that both women fought for was eventually lost, their memories are completely passed over. Their one time prominence, their organizing, leadership, and debating skills are today an embarrassment to liberal feminists because they were conservative women politicians whose viewpoint was diametrically opposed to that of the college-graduate, upper bracket suburban women who tend to dominate feminism.

Both Hicks and Palladino were not only ethnic and blue collar, but believed strongly in the values of the local communities from which they came, East Boston and South Boston, districts not renowned for large numbers of yuppie feminists.

Although victory in the cause was not to be theirs, the demonstration of tenacity, toughness, and political skill they made stands as the clearest proof that indeed in the field of politics women are every bit as capable as men.

Many observers of the Massachusetts scene believe it is a shame that feminist leaders turn their backs on these two women as they are turning their backs on Barbara Anderson today.



WSC looks to save \$\$\$

Belt-tightening measures will be put into effect here at Worcester State College to help offset the latest round of budget cuts leveled at the college by the state.

Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, Worcester State College chief executive officer, told students and faculty last week that a number of issues will be addressed:

- Purchasing new equipment will be put on hold.
- Staff will be asked to conserve materials.
- Travel expenses will be decreased.
- Thermostats will be set at 68 degrees.
- New thermostats will be installed where needed.
- There will be a major close down of all buildings (except the administration building) from Dec. 24 to Jan. 4 to conserve heat.

Ghosh said only essential personnel will be working in the administration building.

The two week close down will actually only save about \$15,000, but that saves about one week's salary for five people, Ghosh said.

Ghosh sees hard times ahead in wake of cuts

CHARLINE WHITMAN
Voice Staff

"Business is not as usual—tough times are already here," Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, Worcester State College chief executive officer, said as he addressed students and faculty last week.

"The good news is that we're still here," Ghosh said regarding the budget crunch facing the college.

"Unless the new governor or legislature decides there will be no WSC, and nobody has, there will be a next year," Ghosh said.

"The most serious thing ... is we do not have enough state money to make the payroll for the current fiscal year," Ghosh said.

Ghosh said when he met with the college community last September, there was enough money to meet the payroll.

Ghosh emphasized that he and other college officials are trying to hold the line at current levels of employment and that layoffs will be a last

The recent round of state budget cuts put the college budget at \$11,363,559. It takes \$11,500,000 to make the payroll.

Ghosh said the state is now taking funds from maintenance, tuition retention and the McNair fund (for disadvantaged students).

"There is a strong indication that before the end of December ... we will be forced to give a percentage of that \$11.3 million back," Ghosh said, "about \$400,000 to \$500,000."

Ghosh said an additional \$300 emergency fee for the

January tuition, bringing the total bill for most students to \$1,201 for the semester, was possible to keep up with reduced state funding.

Ghosh pointed out that every increase will squeeze some students out, that WSC can not continue increasing fees and tuition.

To offset this round of cuts, Ghosh said some people will have to be moved from state maintenance to trust fund

payroll, provided their work is applicable to the kind of work allowed under one of the trust funds.

Ghosh also said there would be a drastic cut in part time staff and faculty whose salaries could not come from trust funds. He said this would have a marked impact on remaining staff and faculty.

One of the negative effects of moving people to the trust fund payroll is a 25 percent increase in costs.

Regarding staff loss through attrition, Ghosh said rather than fill positions he would ask employees with similar skills to take on extra duties.



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~~It was cold...~~
~~It was cold and windy...~~
~~It was a dark and stormy night...~~

It was an aphotic and tempestuous night...

Student Voice

The Write Stuff

Profile

Clapprood proves sassy sidekick

By D. K. Geary
Assistant Editor

Sassy, flip Marjorie O'Neill Clapprood practically stole the show during a 1987 performance a Nick's Comedy Shop with off-color jokes about the communities she represents.

However, the candid democratic candidate for Lt. Governor, and John R. Silber's running mate, seems far more serious about the issues today.

Currently in her third term as representative to the 8th Norfolk District, her past record as a House representative is tough.

She voted against the fiscal 1989 and 1990 state budgets, and slashed \$1.9 million for hiring outside consultants in 1989.

She has also pushed for an investigation of the misuse of the state's huge fleet of automobiles.

Clapprood supports the need for affordable and quality daycare, a woman's right to choose abortion, and co-sponsored an amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution to protect the reproductive rights of all women.

But some of the bills she has sponsored have been questionable.

Although the bill did not pass, last June Clapprood filed a bill to freeze all state politicians' salaries until \$40 million in suspended Medicaid payments was given to human services providers. Even if it had passed, politicians' salaries would have only been frozen for the month of July; the bill terminated at the end of the 1990 fiscal year.

Another Clapprood bill would cost the state millions as it requires the state to pay for the entire cost of the special education programs.

Clapprood also supported a 12 percent increase in welfare benefits due to results of a report that found 25 percent of female-headed household in Massachusetts fall below the national poverty level. The report was commissioned by a the Task Force on Women and Poverty, headed by Clapprood.

While supporting increases in public assistance, she does not support a welfare proposal approved by the House in June that would mandate work for some welfare recipients.

Appearing on "People Are Talking," a local morning talk show, Clapprood was asked to speak against the proposal.

During the program, she said she felt the state should

put welfare recipients through the Employment Training Choices program which prepares women without skills for the job market.

Clapprood is praised by her supporters for her passionate House speeches concerning welfare mothers, health care and education, and taunted by her opposers for her off color jokes given during her participation in the comedy shop in 1987.

Clapprood experienced the welfare system first hand when, as a child, her father, Carrol "Cap" O'Neill, died. Her mother was forced to seek assistance through welfare and public housing. But through the efforts of the family, her mother was able to find a job and the way off welfare.

A graduate of Brookline High School in the late 60s, she worked as a part-time typist at Norwood Hospital as young wife and mother. After 10 years in the field of hospital administration she became the first woman vice president of the Neponset Valley Health System.

Pursuing her degree for six years through evening courses, she graduated magna cum laude from Stonehill College in 1981.



Marjorie O'Neill Clapprood

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Letters Letters Letters

Trustee Roy urges support of 'No on 3'

Dear Student Voice,

It should now be clear, that if the Question 3 petition passes, it will lead Massachusetts in the wrong direction economically. Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT) is proposing this so-called cure all as something that will curb legislative spending habits.

If the petition passes, it will not correct these spending habits—it will only cause chaos resulting from big spending cuts. Talk about putting all your eggs in one basket!

If CLT think they can curb bad spending habits by proposed measures such as this, they have no sense of reality. It is also important that we continue to emphasize the tragic, misplaced impact the CLT petition will have on WSC and on us.

The Massachusetts economy, due to international and national fiscal dynamics, is already in rough shape. If CLT passes, conditions will be much worse.

In a matter as threatening as the CLT petition is, it is wise to use all available resources.

That is why we, as student leaders are asking other students for their help in this fight.

Defeating the CLT petition requires a team effort. The more help we get, the more successful we can be. I urge at least 400 of you to help handout information to Worcester county residents. On Saturday and Sunday, November 3 and 4, we will be handing out pamphlets at intersections and malls, as well as sporting and special events.

We need to unite and come out winners. The survival of WSC may depend on if we win or lose.

Though I am not a resident of this state, but from Maine, I too am in this fight with you. I ask you to please go to the information desk in the Student Center and sign up for a particular time slot (3-4 hour blocks on Nov. 3 and 4) and location you wish to participate.

If you are going home to another part of Massachusetts, be sure to obtain some information to give out to your home town.

At the information desk, there is all the material you need to let other people know about Question 3.

Based on our projections, we need a combined total of 400 students, faculty, staff, and administrators to work side by side on these dates. Do it for your school—do it for your state—but more importantly, do it for yourself! Take care and I'll talk to you soon. Until then, Cheerio. (A little cereal lingo there for you).

Keith Roy
Student Trustee

Student takes side of Question 3

Dear Student Voice,

Fellow students, please allow me to present my thoughts on question 3. I'll start with a little background on myself so you can see where I'm coming from.

I am a full time student carrying 12 credits per semester. To pay my tuition, for the past year I have worked fifty or more hours per week.

To this date I have not been eligible to receive any tuition assistance, save for a Guaranteed Student Loan, which I prefer not to use because I do not wish to be in

debt over my head upon graduating.

I realize that if question 3 passes, it is very likely to have a detrimental effect on tuition and fees that we, as students pay. However, I am also presently being taxed to the hilt, and that's not doing me any good either.

Voting 'no' on question 3 may do us as students some good for the time being, but it will also send a very dangerous message to the state legislature. This message will say, "Go ahead, raise my taxes whenever your little hearts desire, I'm willing to pay them."

Bad move folks, because in the near future, if not already, we the students will be the ones paying the taxes. The message you send them now will affect you later.

The level of taxes levied in this state is an outrage. There is also talk of instituting taxes on services such as a trip to the dentist and lawyer's fees. This is ridiculous! We are already paying more than enough.

The problem is that the idiots in the statehouse are simply wasting money. The other day I heard that the state just paid \$120,000 for a new clock. Guess where? The

statehouse, that's where.

How can these fools insist on cutting more funds for badly needed services when they are throwing away that kind of money for a stupid clock!

Please, I urge you, don't send the wrong message to the statehouse. Question 3 may hurt a little now, but if you vote it down, you will have no business complaining about the taxes you'll be paying later.

Mary Wood
concerned taxpayer

Newspaper solicits letters to the editor

Dear college community,

The *Student Voice* welcomes letters to the editor on all topics, provided they are in good taste.

Letters should include name and address for verification purposes.

Letters can be dropped in the *Voice* box located in the Student Center or addressed to this college, care of *Student Voice*.

Rosenberg proposes spending reform

Rep. Stan Rosenberg

They say Question 3 will 'send a message' to state government. We are told a 'yes' on Question 3 is a vote against an overweight and unbalanced state budget, while a 'no' vote is simply a defense of the status quo. But don't believe them.

Whether Question 3 passes or not, state government will undergo sweeping reforms. If you vote 'no' on question 3, you're not voting for business as usual.

Our new governor and a substantially different legislature will overhaul state government simply because they must. Public anger is reason enough, but even without the irrational demands of Question 3, the facts speak to the trouble that lies ahead.

If allowed to grow unchecked, Medicaid expenditures alone, the federally mandated health care for the elderly, disabled and poor, will cost \$16 billion by the middle of the 1990s. That's \$2 billion more than our entire state budget today.

The state budget, by its nature, is growing too fast. Revenues can't keep pace. And the problem isn't overspending on education, social services, the environment, or even a top-heavy government loaded with state employees. In all these areas, we're spending less today than we were two or three years ago. State government now has fewer employees than it did in 1981.

Massachusetts' budget shortfall is largely due to a doubling in local aid to cities and towns over a seven-year period and five specific mandated accounts, now commonly labeled 'budget busters'. Together, the 'budget busters' consume one-third of the state budget.

There is almost unanimous agreement that what we need is management reforms, not more across-the-board cuts. Even the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation and the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the state's two most conservative watchdog organizations, both oppose Question 3.

The Taxpayer's Foundation summed it up this way: "Funding for many state programs is actually below 1989 or, as in the case of local aid and education, below even 1988 levels. The state will spend less for these purposes than it spent two years ago. Nevertheless, total spending increases. Why? Because other costs are going up dramatically."

It's time for a serious look at the four areas which the 'budget busters' encompass and the strategies for

bringing them under control:

• **Health care**—The costliest bunch; thirty per cent of all state spending is for some type of health care. Medical costs are skyrocketing for everyone—individuals, businesses and government alike.

In Massachusetts, an over-use of emergency rooms, over-regulation, excess beds in community hospitals, and our role as one of the world's leading centers of medical research and training (which gives us some of the best health care in the world) all contribute to high costs.

Through Medicaid, the state provides health care to people who can't afford it. Three quarters of them are senior citizens and the disabled; the rest are the unemployed and working poor.

We will spend \$2.6 billion this year on Medicaid and it's growing by about fifteen per cent every year. To control Medicaid, the state has already improved payment collection, eliminated payment for some procedures, and begun competitive bidding for the purchase of medical drugs.

State health care spending also covers medical insurance for state employees. Here too, medical costs are driving the price tag up, even though there are fewer state employees today and the state recently began collecting co-payments from members of health maintenance organizations, who were previously exempted.

What can be done? Medicaid needs a complete review of who qualifies for assistance and what health care options we provide. Massachusetts, generous in these areas, must bring itself in line with other states' guidelines for eligibility and services must consider strategies used elsewhere, including co-payments. Structural reforms will help, too.

Visits to the doctor, emergency room care, and nursing homes are all mandated budget expenses, but home care is not and therefore suffers repeated cuts—despite the fact that home care is the cheaper and more efficient type of care.

We can also encourage greater use of long-term care insurance and home-sharing. We can consolidate the several agencies which oversee healthcare and reduce unnecessary government regulation. Adopting some combination of these proposals, after an open and public debate, will go a long way toward controlling healthcare costs.

• **Debt service**—Over the past decade, a reasonable slice of the state budget was spent on paying back

money we borrowed from time to time for major construction and land protection projects. Especially during the 1980s, when Massachusetts' credit rating was the best possible and we borrowed at extremely attractive rates, this made sense.

It not only invested in important long-term educational, environmental, and public works projects, but at the same time created thousands of construction jobs, boosting the economy in the short term.

More recently, however, the state borrowed extensively for a less acceptable reason—to pay off annual budget deficits. Worse, because of its budget problems, Massachusetts' credit rating took a nose-dive. We must pay off this short-term debt, bring our obligations back under control, regain a top-notch credit rating, and properly manage all future state borrowing.

• **State pension system**—Unfortunately, high pension costs are due to the tragic mismanagement of the state pension system over a forty-year-period.

On top of that, the number of retired state workers is growing rapidly. Since the state neglected its contributions to the pension system, we are paying off the liability now and keeping pace with the growing ranks of retired employees.

We are now in the third year of a strict timeline for repaying the pension debt. Sticking to the schedule is critical to keeping pension costs manageable and guaranteeing retired public employees the pensions they have earned and paid for.

• **The MBTA and other public transportation systems**—Public transportation, much of it for Boston-area communities, is the final major budget expense. The oldest system in the country, the 'T', needs costly improvements. But while investing in public transportation, we must demand better management and efficiency.

Capital spending at the MBTA should be capped and the legislature should start appropriating the state's subsidy to the 'T' every year, instead of reimbursing the authority for expenses.

Massachusetts needs to control each of these areas of spending through innovative, and sometimes controversial, reforms. Only through strict management will the 'budget busters' stop growing three or four times faster than revenues, forcing us time and again to cut education, human services, law enforcement, and environmental protection programs.

Views & Visions

Editorial

Products of an ill-fated education

Some things are hard to look at. Sometimes even harder to deal with.

We laboured many hours on the theme of this issue and the decision to run the picture on the front page. But as we have said in past editorials, we could no longer offer our readers logical answers to incomprehensible questions regarding the way in which our legislators have handled the state budget.

Furthermore, we have stated that our actions are a direct result of the system to which we ascribe our weaning educational budget.

Obscenity seems to be in the spotlight of controversy lately. But nothing can be more obscene than the state government asking students to pay hundreds of dollars in "fees" to make up for their mistakes.

On a local level, the Board of Trustees all but unanimously voted for the increased fees, citing curriculum cuts as their only alternative. "With the fee increase, it is very possible students will not return," Chairperson Russell Vickstrom said of the decision. "Better to lose students than to cut curriculum," Student Trustee Keith Roy is reported to have said.

The fact that fees here at WSC are lower than those of other state colleges, holds no water when the well is dry. Too bad there couldn't have been more sentiment for Trustee John Mitchell. "Why do students have to take the whole thing on their backs?" he said, favoring finding another alternative to raising fees or cutting curriculum.

"Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people."

—Harry E. Fosdick

The Student Voice

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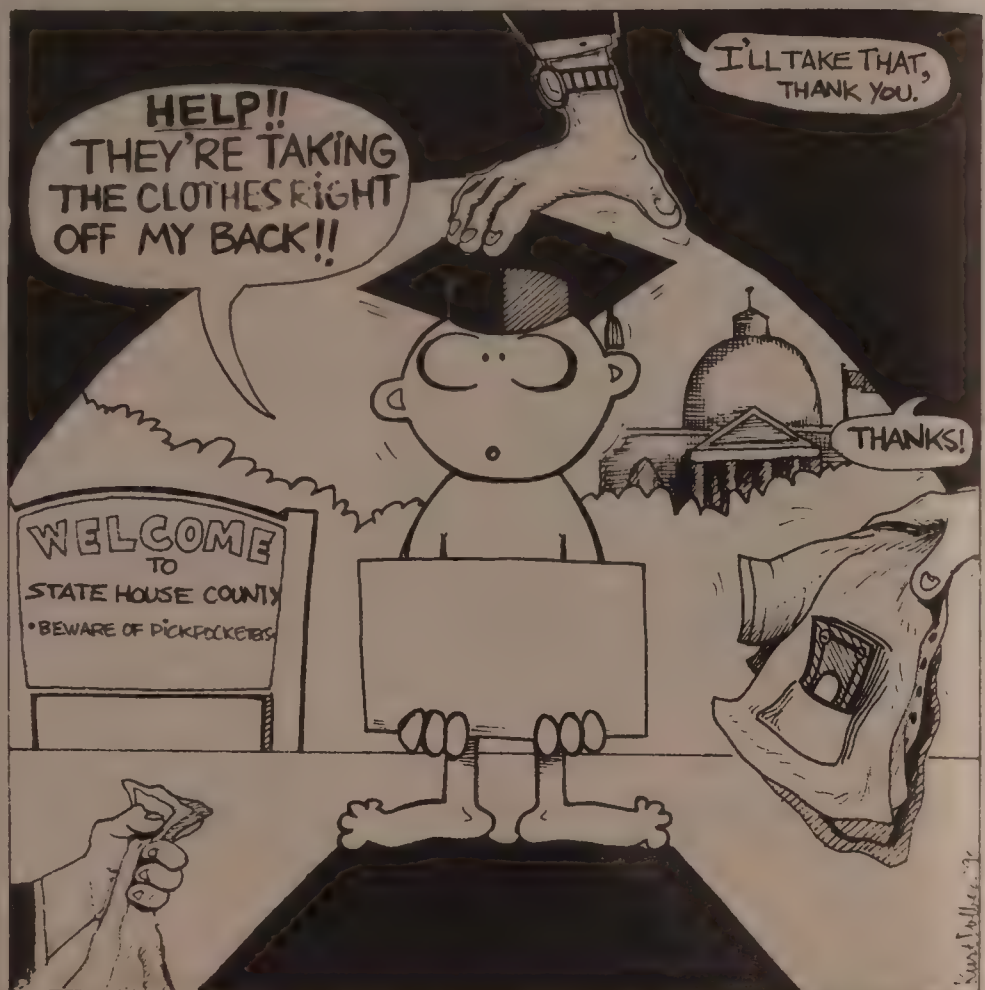
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Just thinkin'

Acute ardourous advices

Barry Meade

I think the whole area of love, dating and relationships has gotten really complex and involved, no pun intended. To me, things are so out of hand, I am sometimes not sure if it's all worth the trouble and effort.

Before any actual relationship can exist, there is the painful world of meeting and dating. It is a strange ritual involving procedures much like applying for a job.

First and foremost, there is the initial attraction factor. No matter how many people say that looks don't count, they do. No one in the history of the world had a relationship with someone they didn't find physically attractive. I think that point might even be in the Bible or the Constitution.

Once a man or woman sees someone they find attractive, they suddenly have an attack of, what I like to call, "sexually blurred vision." What this means is that the person who is feeling the attraction and desire doubts his or her own feelings. Thus, they immediately consult a close friend, acquaintance or someone who happens to be sitting on the bar stool next to them.

"Hey, look at her (or him). What do you think?"

Bad idea. 'Cause the person consulted never sees the same thing you do; in fact, they usually see something repulsive or disgusting. This never seems to bother anyone though. The attraction still exists and is reinforced by the fact that there is now less competition.

The only time this procedure is skipped is when drinking has overcome the senses, and all trust is given to the beer goggles the person is wearing. Unfortunately, it is at these times that a wrong choice, discovered usually in the first light of morning, has been made.

Then there are those helpful people who like to think of themselves as "matchmakers." One tip about them: beware of their phraseology! It is a laboratory-tested truth that if a so-called matchmaker describes someone as being either a nice person or having a nice personality, there will be absolutely no physical attractiveness whatsoever. Mothers are notoriously guilty of this.

If you make it through all this and are still attracted, you go next to the "first date." Except on those rare occasions when two people magically find mutual compatibility, these are the most awkward and potentially embarrassing ways to spend an evening.

One reason could be that one person feels more strongly attracted than the other which makes for a disappointing evening. Another reason could be that both people find they have equal and abundant dislike for each other making a disappointing and short evening. But then there are those times that both people feel a little something "special," and that there might be possibilities. This leads to the end of the "first date," and the time for the ominous "first kiss."

The first kiss has such power that it can decide for sure, one way or the other, if things will work out or not. One person trying to kiss with too much passion (like trying to thrust his or her tongue into the other persons lungs via the throat) will cause a

has no chance of ever having a heated or passionate exchange. If the kiss goes well though, there is the good possibility a relationship will form.

If and when a relationship does bloom, many, many lessons are learned and taught. The most important lessons have to do with "backrubs" and "talks."

"Backrubs" are a vital and necessary part of every healthy relationship. But every man knows that if he does not get his backrub first, he will never get it at all. On the other hand, on those rare occasions when a woman gives the man his backrub first, the man will get no rest or relief until the woman receives hers. Don't call me a sexist or a chauvinist; I am neither. These are just facts of life.

Now, when your mate tells you that he or she wants to have a "talk," it is a good idea to begin thinking about taking his or her photo out of your wallet; the end is close at hand. These "talks" usually consist of lots of fluff surrounding one of two phrases:

Phrase #1- I think we should see other people.

Phrase #2- I think we're getting too serious.

Both phrases mean the same thing—there is someone else, and the sight of you is making the other person gag and vomit. Another phrase to watch out for is the old, "But I don't want to lose you as a friend!" Nothing could be farther from the truth. Listen folks, if you hear that phrase, the days of long talks on the telephone and whispering sweet nothings till all hours of the night are gone forever.

Those special "talks" aside, once you are into the relationship, there are only two ways it can go. It can either go to a life-long commitment, or it can go to a breakup. The former is a good thing; and although there is a high rate of divorce in this country, most people will say they don't regret it. It is the latter, the breakup, that is the truly trying experience.

There is no good way to go about breaking up, but there are many bad ways. Over the phone is a bad way to do it. In the middle of a restaurant is a very bad way to do it—an invitation to have food and or drink dumped and poured on you.

Once you have broken up and the relationship has irreparable damage, there is still a point to take note of. There will no doubt come a time when you are with friends and the topic of conversation turns to your "ex." At this point, and to the delight of your sadistic friends, you begin rambling all your ex's faults like biting her toenails, sucking spaghetti through his nose, wetting her pants when she laughs too hard, wearing the same pair of underwear and socks for days on end, ETC. This is a large mistake!!

Now, not only are you alone and brokenhearted, but your friends look at you weird and wonder why in the hell you ever went out with that person in the first place. It really makes you look like a complete idiot, man or woman.

So, as you can see, there is definitely no easy way getting involved, remaining in love or ending it smoothly. If it can be avoided, by all means, avoid it. There are many people out there who would rather have one night of fun than a lifetime of agony.

The Student Voice

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Why we must have CLT in Massachusetts

WALTER GHENT

Just let me lay one more short set of numbers on you. I know this campaign season has been filled with a lot of figures, but bear with me a minute.

Question Three proposes an 8 per cent cut in a state budget that grew 92 per cent over a seven year period, when inflation was 25 per cent. In other words, government spending in Massachusetts has grown at almost four times the rate of inflation since 1984.

That has got to stop. Why? Because the taxpayers of the commonwealth are being pushed to the wall.

An excellent article in the business section of last Tuesday's *Boston Globe* examined one middle class family's struggle to remain solvent in hard economic times. The piece explained that the average family has not been hit with one huge chunk of additional expense but instead is being nickel and dimed to death from all sides: \$85 more per month for health insurance, a \$25 increase in telephone and utility charges, \$35 more for property taxes, higher heating oil and gasoline prices, increased auto insurance, etc. Toss in a couple of state tax hikes plus another increase coming soon from the feds and it spells trouble.

The broad \$30-\$60,000 per year group that pays the freight in this state can't make it anymore and is looking for some relief. But don't make the mistake of characterizing them as

greedy or selfish. All they want is a belt-tightening at the state level that mirrors the belt-tightening that they practice every week as a matter of necessity.

John Silber has asked us to trust him to make changes without CLT. I don't believe him. I have no more trust when it comes to politicians.

A Silber/No on Three quinnella will be a signal to the bureaucracy to resume business as usual. Any cuts already made will be restored, a new \$500 million tax/bond package will be necessary to close this year's deficit, and the state will suffer the worst economic collapse since the 1930s.

Opponents continually make the mistake of equating government with the economy, thinking that more money sent to Beacon Hill somehow helps the general economy. In fact it is just the opposite. To raise taxes in a recession as we have done in the last two years flies in the face of all accepted economic theory. It is spending that must be brought under control.

So I urge my fellow students to look beyond the short term interest of pocketbook to the long term economic well being of our state. How can we put our education to work if our economy is down the drain and all the jobs have left?

Remember, Question Three does not mandate specific cuts, only that taxes be rolled back. After passage, it will be up to us to keep the pressure on officials to construct a leaner, more responsive government that places a priority on education instead of patronage, pay raises, and sweetheart deals.

If we leave it to them to do it, it won't get done. Send them a message they'll never forget. Vote Yes on Three.

Front page

photo

by

David Lawler

Diversions

Excessive alcohol + Sex = **TROUBLE**



Topic of discussion

As part of the week long activities for Alcohol Awareness Week, Speaker Andrea Dine speaks to an audience of students about the mixing of alcohol and sex last Wednesday in Dowden Hall.

Photo by Brian Arsenault

by LISA MITCHELL
Diversions Staff

According to a recent poll conducted by Ms. Magazine, 47% of all rape victims are acquainted with their attacker. 75% of all people raped are between 15-21 years of age. Over one-third of all rape victims did not report the assault.

The statistics are astounding; the problem is real. This article is for all of you who rely on your motto, "It will never happen to me."

In conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, Andrea Dine, resident director of Dowden Hall, hosted a lecture/discussion on excessive drinking and sex on Wednesday evening in Dowden Hall.

"There have been plenty of rapes at Worcester State College, and that doesn't include the ones not reported," said Dine, who also hinted that there may have even been an assault in Dowden Hall already this semester.

With rapes occurring to people mostly age 15-21, the problem is one that hits hard on college campuses and fraternity houses.

Most of these parties involve drinking. This introduces the problem of someone who drinks in excess and then is faced with the decision of having sex with someone or not.

"When you drink, your inhibition is lowered as well as your ability to make rational judgements," Dine said.

Dine also expressed her concern for those who attend fraternity parties, students from WSC usually go to Worcester Polytechnical Institute (WPI).

One in every four women will be a victim of sexual assault in her lifetime. Campus gang rape is a growing concern for college women.

"When you go to one of these parties and fill those large glasses up, you are not having one drink. In actuality you are having five or six," Dine said.

"Make a plan for yourself before you go out, and stick to these plans. Go to these parties in groups, and leave in groups. Set up a time where you and your friends will all meet and leave together," said Charles Oroszko of the Counseling and Placement Center.

An included topic in the discussion was AIDS. Alcohol can interfere with your ability to make good judgements concerning safe sex. AIDS related cases on campus are rising drastically.

According to the American College Health Association, "Alcohol and some other recreational drugs (including cocaine, marijuana, and 'designer drugs') may damage the immune system itself-making you more susceptible to infectious diseases in general."

"AIDS: Changing the Rules" was a film shown at the discussion. According to this film, there have been 35,000 Americans diagnosed with AIDS-over half of which are dead.

An estimated 10 million people will be infected by 1991. The number of heterosexuals who have contracted AIDS doubles every six months.

The highest increase of AIDS cases occurs in minorities. "The education is just not out there for those people," said Dine.

The best method to prevent AIDS barring abstinence is the use of a condom. Make a promise to yourself that you will only have safe sex.

If you do feel that you may have AIDS or you just want to clear your conscience, there are several places in Worcester that offer AIDS testing, some of which are confidential. These confidential centers will give you a number, so your name is never needed.

Charles Oroszko and other members of the Counseling and Placement Center are there to provide information to students.

"...The 17 year old freshman woman went to the fraternity 'little sister' rush party with two of her roommates. The roommates left early without her. She was trying to get a ride home when a fraternity brother told her he would take her after the party ended.

While she waited, two other fraternity members took her into a bedroom to 'discuss little sister matters.' The door was closed and one of the brothers stood blocking the exit. They told her that in order to become a little sister (an honorary member) she would have to have sex with a fraternity member.

She was frightened, fearing they would physically harm her if she refused.

She could see no escape. Each of the brothers had sex with her, as did a third who had been hiding in the room. During the next two hours, a succession of men went into the room. There were never less than three men with her, sometimes more.

After they let her go, a fraternity brother drove her home. He told her not to feel bad about the incident because another woman had also been 'upstairs' earlier that night."

(occurred at a large state university. Taken from *Campus Gang Rape: Party Games?* by Julie Ehrhart and Bernice Sandler).

National Alcohol Awareness Week-October 15- 19, 1990

Calendar Oct.24-Nov.4

WEDNESDAYS

October 24
Live Connection- Steve Kimbrough & Jim Dunn, SC Auditorium, 7:30pm, FREE

Stephen DiRado:Photographs from the Martha's Vineyard Portfolio, University Gallery. Running thru November 11.

Andrew "Dice" Clay, Worc. Centrum, 7:30pm, Tix \$35.00-\$22.50

THURSDAYS

October 25
Sweetie (Aus 1990), Cinema 320, 7:30pm.

November 1
WWF Wrestling, Worc. Centrum, 7:30pm

FRIDAYS

October 26
Halloween Dance (Tent.), 8:00pm-12:00am, Admission TBA.
Beyond Television, video festival exploring the impact on creative work in theatre, music and visual arts. FREE.

November 2
Comedian Rondell Sheridan, WPI Gompei's Place, 8:00pm, \$1.00

SATURDAYS

October 27
Sweetie (Aus 1990), Cinema 320, 7:30 & 9:30pm

SUNDAYS

October 28
Sweetie (Aus 1990), Cinema 320, 1:00 & 3:00pm.

November 4
Back to the Future III: WPI, Perrault Hall, 6:30 & 9:30pm

MONDAYS

One Lancer Place welcomes students of all ages

October 29
Psychic Fair, Becker College, Leicester, Marsh Hall, 6:30-8:30pm.

Lecture: *Current Issues in Civil Liberties*. Professor Alan Dershowitz of Harvard Law School, Clark University, Atwood Hall, 8:00pm. Prof. Dershowitz's clients included Claus VonBulow, John DeLorean, Patricia Hearst, and F. Lee Bailey.

TUESDAYS

October 30
Hypnotist Russ Burgess, Becker College, Daniels Hall, 1:00pm.

Mechanics Hall International Artists Series

Friday, November 4

One of the world's finest Baroque ensembles, Musica Antiqua Koln, will feature the music of Bach, Telemann, and Biber on this, their first, Central MA appearance. Their rare instruments have been restored to the original playing condition, some that were built in 1655. Tickets are \$21.00, 23.00. Info 752-0888.

Pal Joey

Holy Cross, November 1,2,4,8,9,10 8:00pm

Based on John O'Hara's Pal Joey stories, this sharp-edged, urbane musical comedy is set in the Chicago nightclub world at the end of the Depression. This 1940 show was controversial in its day because of its anti-hero treatment and its adult treatment of relationships.

The Collector's Gallery

142 Highland St.

753-1619

A two-woman exhibition, "New Works on Paper" by Westborough artist Jennifer Hilton and New Braintree's Donalyn Schofield. Explores collage/paper relief painting, drawings, monoprints,etc. Oct. 18-November 17.

Science and Human Condition Lecture Series

Wed., Oct. 24, 7:30pm

The topic of this first lecture will be "Arab-American Experience: Is the Current Crisis a Reflection of Cultural Clash". Invited speakers are Dr. Yvonne Y. Haddad, professor of sociology at UMass Amherst, and Dr. Bud B. Khleif, professor of sociology at UNH, Durham. The presentation will include discussion on how Arab and western culture interface, and examine the role of geography, religion, ethnicity, and the historical experiences of those cultures. The program is free and open to the public.

Ain't Misbehavin'

The Tony Award-winning Fats Waller Musical show opens Foothills Theatre Company's season from October 4-28. Student Rush Tickets available (\$6.00 and no advance reservations) with Student ID.

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***Clark University

Cinema 320

950 Main Street 793-7477

tickets \$3.50 w/ID



On Monday, October 22 a full blue lounge of students were enjoying the performance of Kane Hodder, the man behind the hockey mask of Jason, from Friday the 13th. The event opened up with a darkened blue lounge followed by mysterious music and an appearance from Jason himself. He was outside the Blue lounge running around which coincided with the music that played inside the blue lounge. Once Kane entered the Blue Lounge he began by introducing clips of his numerous stunts from his Hollywood career. His funny comments added a dimension to the program. Once the clips were viewed, which may have shocked some members of the audience, Kane and his assistant, Alan Marcus, demonstrated some simple stunts that they perform in many of their movies. With the help from two members of the audience both Kane and Alan showed everyone what really goes into their work. After this audience participation part was completed, Kane and Alan opened the floor up to a question and answer session where about fifteen questions were asked concerning details of their profession. Their hour and a half apperance was enjoyed by all. This program was brought to the students of WSC by the Lecturing and Performing Arts Committee and by the Classes of '91,'92 and '93.

Poetry

Italian Witch Hunt

In Bari they drive insane
and stare at Americans like we're
Shakespeare's ghost.
I wore my red and gray jacket with my gold
marine emblem on the back
and two men whispered
I was ready
for Halloween.

Joel Poudrier

laxative radio

I take it late night (by the ear)
on the highway; and
it follows me to where I work

they mumble to their microphones-
gentle words of hope
little bits of rope
to swing you to sleep

the Reductions occur when their needles hit
the black Saturn discs containing someone's
honest effort at rock and roll (in the context
of Neil Diamonds's Easy Mellow Favorites and
Barbara Streisand's
whines...)

last bastions of prejudice against loud
volume
last human sounds at one-thirty a.m..
(I wish they were lonely distant transmitting
stations)
and it sounds like air with a structure;
or the zealous noises-voices-of those at the
fringes of the interested crowd.

Richard A. Boucher, Jr.

Between the leaves

(the sunlight hides) between the leaves on
the tree
behind my window-shade
from all the chance configurations silhouettes
can be,
I see the faces of a man (grave ghost
impressions made)

wakes me up a second time
from lazy lying in my bed
and his Face is Disbelief, and Pity,
-now Laughter-then Anger!

He says Heather & Melissa (2 spirits waiting to
be born)
are fine; they just want to warn me of the
beast named - - - - -
Sloth, who's struggling to hold onto me

the girls, he seems to say, are watching me
and (pay attention)
want me to rise above the sheets so they can
see my (you)
manity; to see if I am sanity they ask if I
understand there
are 2 Edens, and to look out for the browner
redder greener
one: the air so thick you can't see the sun.

Richard A. Boucher, Jr.

Hatred Day

Tonight
a million questions go unanswered
as the people dance
on Hatred Day.

A young Cambodian boy
looks a hundred feet up
at the beautiful stupa.
"Look at them," says his mother
"they are the beisac.
Feel their spirit
and hate on this day."

Thousands of pure white skulls
grin down at him
as the buddhist monk chants
to soothe the angry souls.

The boy puts his hands together
in front of his face
and prays,
"Let me hate for you.
Let me plant a tree
with the body
of a Pol Pot soldier."

Joel Poudrier

Someone Else's

the smell of another day
someone else's place;
come back to greet me face to face
someone else's sky
someone else's life,
someone else's home

a guest star in your life
I feel
the bright sky first, then night
I see
I saw it all in a second
when I looked at you-
someone else's world

let me stay with you
one morning noon and night
let me look at you
come give a blind man the sight
of someone else's life

Richard A. Boucher, Jr.

Creativity Uncondemned

A Book-
Look at it and tell me what you see.
A cover, pages, maybe just words-
No!
Much more than that;
It is a part of someone's soul.
Don't take it lightly.
He shares it with you;
And you alone must interpret it.
Read it-
Then if you must, cast it away.
But try to understand it,
And most of all-
Appreciate it!

John Gay

Crabs

I see them
crawling, walking on
my leg.
Oh, the itch.

One night of
pleasure
one month of pain.
Why?
get off my body
you
creepy things
Oh, the itch.

Matt W.

Hope Bears Witness

You look at me like
you know
it's gone far enough
I turn away because I
know
that it's not enough

to say I want it back
to say I need you
here
to say I need you
now
I know I could go
back
if I tried (but don't
know how)

Richard A. Boucher

Deaf Dumb Blind Alone

I close my mouth
my body cried
another chance
for freedom died

I closed my eyes
to hide my soul
broken mirror;
gaping hole

I turned my head
and I was gone,
never again to
sing the song

I closed my hand
I lost the touch
and I rebuked the
Sacred Crutch

I cupped my ears
and I went deaf
to the words beneath
your breath

Richard A. Bouchard, Jr.,
and Christina Mellen

Astrological forecast/

Moons and planets align for romance and fantasy

Get all communicating done by 3:00pm on Monday. A Pisces moon blends beautifully with all the planetary action in Scorpio, so it's a good morning to ask for favors, apply for a loan, or plead for extended deadlines. The evening is stimulating; study in groups or enjoy a little socializing. On Tuesday, Uranus' influence brings exciting contacts in the area of romance; poems and songs are exchanged between lovers. The Aries moon boosts physical energies on Wednesday, and the competitive edge is sharp for most everyone.

The sun and Venus meet on Thursday, putting everyone in the mood for Friday's passionate full moon, under which many lovers will make strong commitments. Saturday is good for practical action, but Sunday is pure fantasy. Both kinds of energy have their purpose: use Saturday to move furniture or repair the car, Sunday to laugh with friends.

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

Halloween is sort of a special holiday for you, and you might even dress for the occasion or play a practical joke or two on someone Wednesday evening. Keep in mind that this week is a high intensity time, when your feeling your oats. Keep sarcasm to a minimum on Tuesday and Wednesday. By Thursday you have a love encounter on your mind, and chances are you can have your pick among likely candidates, because charisma is working overtime. Don't abuse the privilege, but enjoy a date with a Pisces or a Virgo who can keep up with their end of the conversation. Saturday and Sunday, take some time to dig up background facts for term papers.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

The moon in Aries is very creative for you Tuesday and Wednesday. You might, for example, have a dream with a hidden idea; be aware of what flits through your mind. Exercise and health are emphasized by the full moon Friday. However, it's best not to play too hard, because you could hurt yourself. Use good sense and moderation all week. Plenty of sleep is important also. On Saturday and Sunday, you'll feel the strength of a lover or friend, either as they insist on driving or outthink you on a favorite topic.

APRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

There's fun to be had if you have the right attitude. The week starts off with some great conversation, do a lot of listening and you'll gain greatly from those who share your classes. While Mars is in Gemini you are often asked favors, such as helping someone move, paint or fix the car. Pitch in willingly and you won't be sorry. While helping decorate for a Halloween bash, you'll be surprised how relaxing it is. A social emphasis continues all weekend, but sleeping most of Sunday wouldn't hurt.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Home is the strongest pull all week. On Tuesday and Wednesday, casual chats can garner important career information; get out there and network. A good friend could introduce you to someone who can give valuable tips on Wednesday. A little disharmony among roommates might require your mediation skills. This energy is especially potent Thursday through Saturday. Theatrical types have a field day Saturday. All of you can find a special way to present your work, if you apply yourself this weekend. Your originality sector is growing.

PISCES Feb. 19- March 20

On Wednesday take a chance and express your own ideas in class. The growing full moon energy Thursday is shown in an answering machine full of messages, lots of mail or visits from friends who just felt like dropping by. Don't talk yourself into a state of procrastination regarding important assignments. Classwork should take priority over socializing, as it is somehow tied into your career. On Saturday and Sunday study at home, with friends if possible.

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

The moon in your sign Tuesday and Wednesday helps you excel in science subjects, any form of research, and writing scholarly treatises. A trip to the library might bring a love encounter. Let a Scorpio help you with tough subjects on Thursday. The full moon might cost you some money, but you'll learn how to manage it better for the future. Saturday has strong possibilities for love. Friendly competition brings out the best in everyone on Sunday.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20

Your low-energy mood is alleviated by losing yourself in furthering intellectual efforts. You are really enjoying school this year, and you've been particularly lucky in getting good professors. Even the classes you weren't looking forward to are surprisingly interesting. As the full moon approaches, you have plans with someone very outgoing and you wonder if you can keep up. Saturday and Sunday are good days for all kinds of work; repairs go well on Sunday.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21

Tuesday and Wednesday provide straight ahead energies for completing assigned work, as well as any organizing you need to get underway. By Thursday, you're ready for the full moon, which is in your house of past experiences and subconscious motivations. Meditate on Friday. The weekend has a strong blend of physical and emotional energy, because the moon and Mars are in your sign. Enjoy a meal in a beautiful setting Saturday. On Sunday, you could have a scintillating discussion with a smart Scorpio.

CANCER June 22- July 22

On Wednesday, there is confusion when a phone message, perhaps from an important romantic interest, is lost. Extra money might be tucked in the envelope along with a letter from home. The moon is near full on Thursday, and cohorts are rambunctious. On Friday, the actual full moon falls in your house of friends and classmates; you may be a little too popular for comfort! The weekend is quiet; don't be afraid to spend it studying.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22

On Wednesday, you get to flex your mental gymnastics for credit. Don't forget that Jupiter in your sign is creating star power. Jupiter will move on; whether you retain the power depends on what you develop now. The full moon Friday means dynamic encounters with older people or teachers. Though basically harmonious, the moon is powerful, so use tact. Go to all the parties this weekend.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Wednesday is full of emotional talk, perhaps overheard. Let a funny, lighthearted wooer take you away from it all, at least for coffee. As the full moon draws near, you can fill page after page of your diary. The urge to get out of town this weekend is strong, and a terrific Scorpio is the perfect companion. Take charge on Saturday; do a little tutoring or give some sage advice. Sunday is wonderful for dates with older people, giving your family a call, or asking advice.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

The time of Scorpio puts you in touch with your values. Your Venus ruler is tempting you to either eat or buy everything in sight. On Wednesday, let someone exciting, a gallant Sagittarius perhaps, escort you on your treks. As the weekend approaches, there could be passionate encounters a-plenty. Be sure that companions are persons of high ideals. Saturday and Sunday are the best days to get out of town, do some original compositions, or talk an Aquarian into helping you with philosophy or logic courses.

PHOTO ID MAKEUPS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

9:00-12:00

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

1:00-3:30

The Class of 1991
at
Worcester State College
cordially invites you to attend their
Senior Capping Ceremony
to be held Sunday, November 4, 1990, at 1:00 P.M.
Sullivan Auditorium

Reception immediately following in the Student Center

PLAY Your Part

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER



American
Red Cross



Photoweeek

Happenings in the Student Center this past week included the American Red Cross blood drive in which approximately 73 units of blood were collected, making it a successful, worthwhile effort. The students' generosity was above and beyond the projected goal. The top left photo shows one of the three stations set up to accomodate the students and Cathy Phiar finishes with her donation on the top right.

On Tuesday, Dr. Judith Nine- Court invited members of her audience to join in some Spanish dances. Dr. Nine-Court was invited by TWA (for Hispanic week celebrations) to discuss cultural differences in the way peoples communicate with body movements, gestures, mannerisms, etc. (bottom left). Rounding out Hispanic Week's activities, the Denis Frias Dance Company demonstrated Spanish dancing in native costumes to a receptive, and now enlightened, crowd (bottom right).

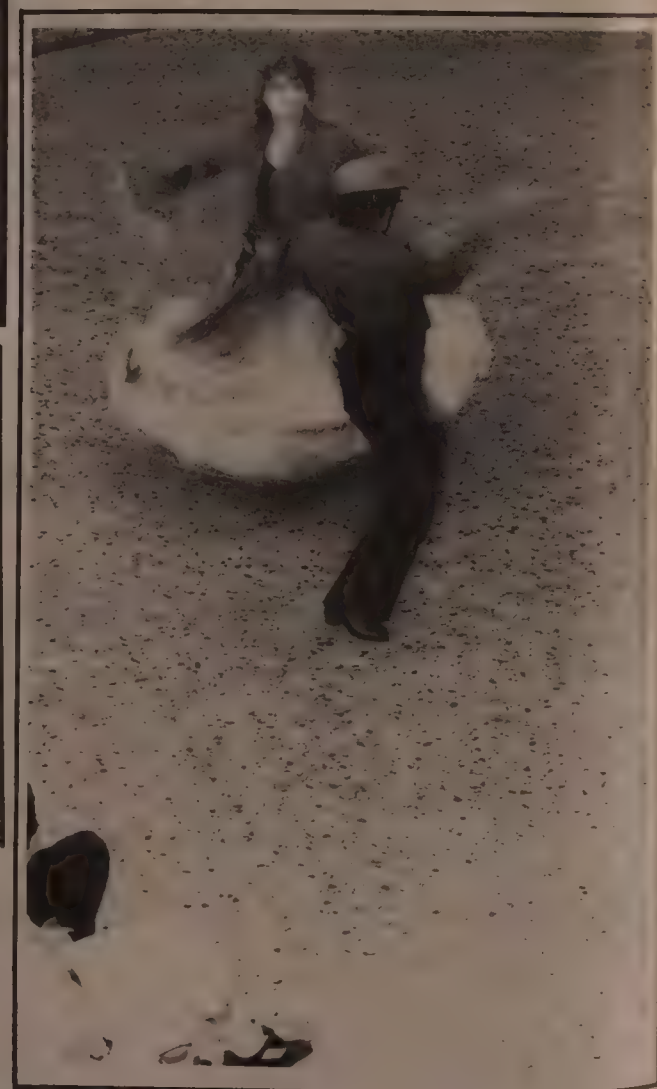
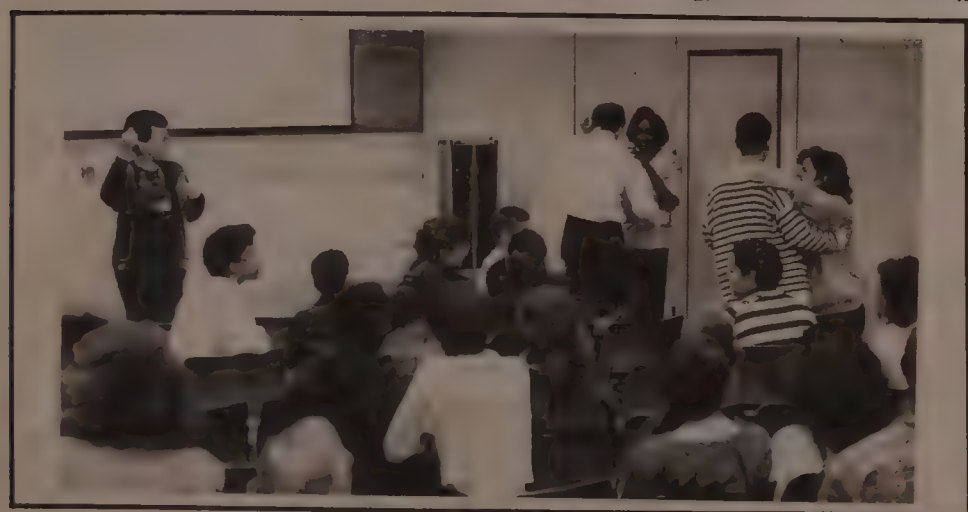
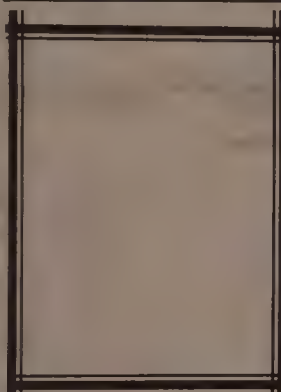




Photo by David Lawler

TWA dance

Third World Alliance Vice President, Sandra Warren dances the night away at Friday's dance in the Student Center as part of Hispanic Week festivities. The turnout was a major success and there was a great mix of Spanish dance tunes and English club music. Obviously, anyone who attended had a wonderful time.



Wanted Student Activists

Amnesty International is having its first General Meeting of the 1990-91 academic year on October 29 at 3:00pm in the Fallon Room of the Student Center. For more information contact Paula Couture at 1-764-6423.

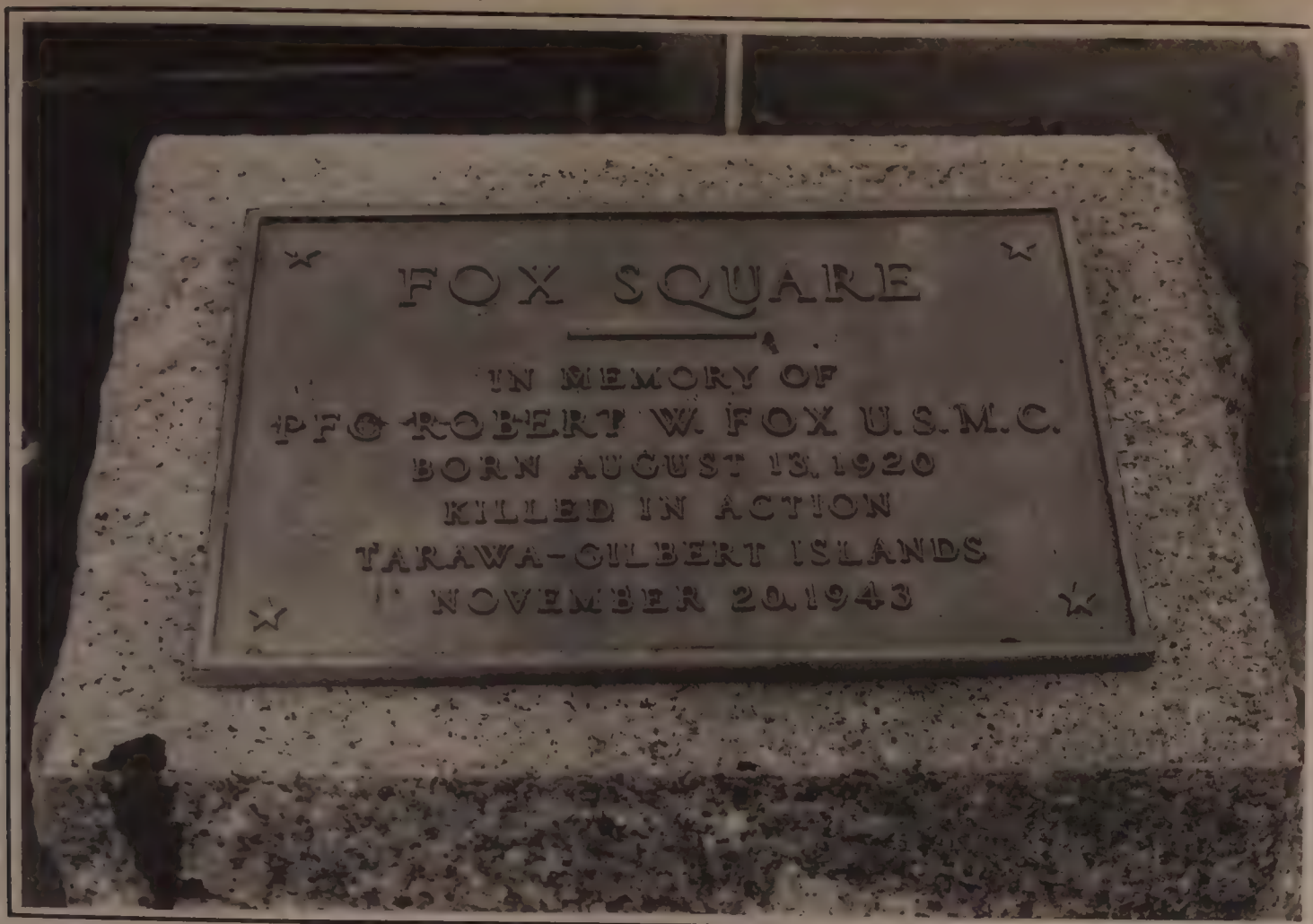
Share the spotlight with...



Diversions

Student Voice

The Write Stuff



Update on 'STC' soldiers

Last week, the Student Voice ran a story about Worcester State (Teachers) College students called into the military to fight in WWII. The Voice later learned that one of the soldiers, PFC Robert M. Fox, was killed in action on Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands on November 20, 1943. He was 23 years old. He was the only student from this college to lose his life in WWII. A memorial plaque honoring him is on campus near the double gate entrance.

One to One

Teri Manning: Looking good!

To Huggable- How about a coffee break?

Hey! Thanks for the Nickel.

Rocky, my Queen and my Hero!!

Hey Hill- When's the house warming in your new found home?

Thad- You are bad. And so are your Olympia socks with blue stripes and brownish-green odor.

Hey T.D.- it's just inconceivable!! From your Favorite Student Center Babes!

AJ- How were the brownies!

Hey Mo- Nice Hair.

Chris M.- I truly do love you, Paul.

Drew- Eddie Van Halen Jumps! He jumps!! -Chrissy

One on One

Treasure Valley Campers:
Peter's Proud Poultry-Pigskin-Potatoe

Pub; it's ahhh...up in Wyoming, yeah, yeah

thats it.

Stephen- Thanks for being the wind beneath my wings. Miss Domestic.

Fiora D'Aliza- We'll be friends forever. CLM

Hey Brenster! Can your head get any bigger?

Matt, Why the attitude?

Heidi- control yourself will you? Mel

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY, CLAIRE!!!!

Ray: Beggars can't be choosers, but those overburdened can throw back!
-Thom

Julie, et al, at WSCW: Thanks for trying!
-Thom and Ray

Wendy B: Happy belated birthday!
-Rachel

Lee: Come hear Uncle John's Band . . .
-Skimpy Wad

AM- I am still waiting for the phone to ring. Mouse

Mathew- Either it's my way or no way. Lucy

Call 1-800-WAAH.

Gilligan look-a-like desperately seeks Ginger-type woman for nutty adventures. Skipper

HaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHa

Wool E. Bear

by Kurt Dolber



You told us
keep it simple
and make it easy.

We listened.



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**AIM
HIGH**

1991 BSN
STUDENTS.

Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected during your senior year, you may qualify for a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. To apply, you'll need an overall 2.50 GPA. Get a head start in the Air Force. Call

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Arts festival

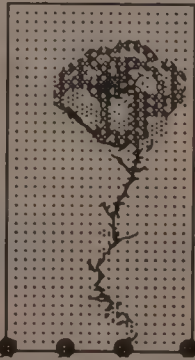
Performing artists from around the country will gather at WSC on Saturday, October 27 to present their works at the fifth annual School Enrichment Showcase.

The showcase will be held in the Student Center from 9:30-3:00 pm. Presented by the Citizens' Educational Resource Center for an audience of parents, teachers, school administrators, and children in grades K-12. General admission is \$4.00. Offerings range from music to magic and from Shakespeare to social studies.

The School Enrichment Showcase is funded in part with a grant from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery as administered by the Worcester Cultural Commission, and in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

For more information, contact the Citizens' Educational Resource Center at 835-6056.

roses are red
violets are blue,
poet's page stuff
can be submitted
in s.c. 213



-anonymous

October's

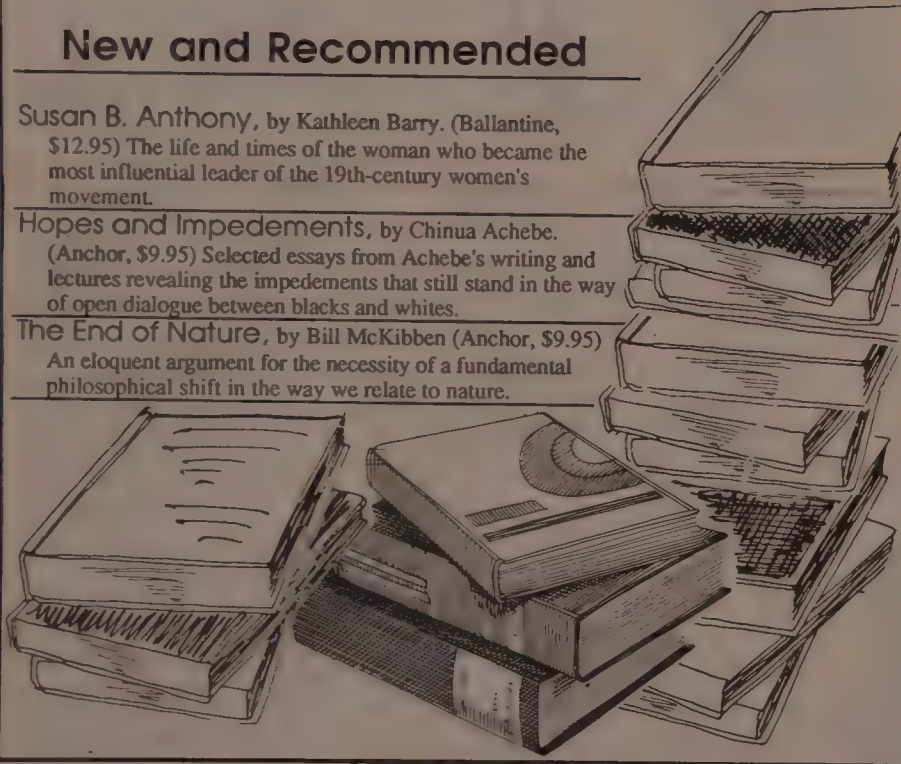
Books

Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Presumed Innocent**, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$4.95) A shocking tale of betrayal and murder.
2. **Clear and Present Danger**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$5.95) CIA's battle against Colombian drug cartels.
3. **The Joy Luck Club**, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.95) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
4. **All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulgham. (Ivy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
5. **Weirdos from Another Planet**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
6. **The Pillars of the Earth**, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) Intriguing events surround the building of a cathedral.
7. **The Russia House**, by John Le Carre. (Bantam, \$5.95) The dangerous world of spies and counterspies.
8. **A Brief History of Time**, by Stephen W. Hawking. (Bantam, \$9.95) Theories on the origin of the cosmos.
9. **I Went to College and it was Okay**, by Jim. (Pip Press, \$5.95) Collection of popular campus comic strip.
10. **50 Simple Things you can do to Save the Earth**, by the Earthworks Group. (Earthworks Press, \$4.95) Saving the environment.

New and Recommended

- Susan B. Anthony**, by Kathleen Barry. (Ballantine, \$12.95) The life and times of the woman who became the most influential leader of the 19th-century women's movement.
- Hopes and Impediments**, by Chinua Achebe. (Anchor, \$9.95) Selected essays from Achebe's writing and lectures revealing the impediments that still stand in the way of open dialogue between blacks and whites.
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Head to Head

Moore's golden dream of winning

Evan S. MacKillop
Voice Sports Writer

Lancer basketball coach Tom Moore is excited about this year's basketball team.

During last season, Moore's first as Worcester State College head basketball coach, he led the team to a 12-15 record, 4-8 in conference action. But Moore was at a disadvantage - he came here in August and didn't get a chance to recruit players.

"Whoever came to the first meeting were the people we were going to work with because I got here no late in the summer," Moore said.

Moore had no qualms about last year's team enthusiasm, but there were drawbacks.

The Quick Game

"They were a little limited athletically as far as quickness and things like that," he said. "The type of game I like to coach is an up-and-down game - pressing - running - the fast break - lots of action."

Moore wanted to coach that way last year, but couldn't because the team lacked the athletic skills he demands in players.

This year's team was Moore's first recruiting outing. He traveled to Boston, Connecticut and Rhode Island to find the right kind of players for this year's team.

"The reason I'm so excited is because this is my first recruiting class. Now I have players geared to the type of style I want to play," Moore said.

Moore said he had to give up height to get the quickness he calls for in his players.

"I'm not concerned," Moore said.

This will also be a very young team, with nine freshman and only four returning players, which will give Moore the chance to groom the team over the years.

Moore said that the style he's going to instill in his players will probably confuse opponents.

"We are going to play quick. We're going to be moving fast. I'm hoping to get at least 10 games over 100 points," he said.

Returning Players

Senior Mike Halstead will be returning to the squad at point.

"Mike is probably our top returner. He moved to the point position last year. He struggled there at first, but worked out in the end. He had a lot of good games for us last year," Moore said.

Halstead's move from wing to point fills a key Lancer weakness, Moore said.

Junior Kevin Halstead will return at forward.

"Kevin had an outstanding year last year at forward. He's always on the boards, and is a relentless worker," Moore said.

Senior Sean Doherty is a good example of the depth Moore feels the bench can give him when he must reach deep.

"Sean is a reserve backup point guard. He's very vocal and works very hard at practice. We feel comfortable defensively with him," Moore said.

Junior Greg Jacobs will come out at center.

"Greg started a center for 15 games last year. He can score around the basket," Moore said.

Chris Dube, who took time off from college last year, is returning this as a senior. Moore feels Dube may fill the void left by the graduation of hoop star Tony Price.

"Chris Dube is going to be a key person on the team. He had an excellent season two years ago - he averaged 18 points a game and eight rebounds. He's an excellent leader," Moore said.

Tough Schedule

"Because of our lack of experience this season's schedule may be tough.

"We have five or six non-conference games against excellent teams at the beginning of the season. We may have to suffer some losses for our lack of experience," Moore said.

Moore is hoping to have an even record at 5-5 before the Christmas break against non-conference teams. He sees the first 10 games as a learning experience.

Coming back from break the Lancer's start their conference games, which Moore feels confident about. Conference games give the Lancers their NCAA standing, which leads to tournament play.

Women's crew strong at Head of the Charles

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

The Lancer women's varsity - 4 crew team beat big colleges like Villanova and SUNY, but even more important, they proved to many and themselves that they can compete against anyone and make them worry about losing.

At the largest single-day rowing event in the world, the women's crew team finished an impressive 15th out of 34 boats with a time of 21:22.

California's Santa Clara College nipped the Lancers

grabbing 14th place with a time of 21:13. Williamstown Boat Club copped an impressive time of 19:59 to take first place honors.

This year's field was the largest ever, with over 925 boats and 3,800 participants all scheduled to row in the winding three-mile course.

Maybe the men's crew teams were a bit intimidated by the enormity of the race or maybe they were just outclassed.

The men's heavy weight crew team finished 38th out of 40 competitors beating Darling and

Amoskeg. Rollins College copped first place honors.

While the heavy weight boat performed in a less than great fashion, the men's light weight boat continued to have their losing woes show up to haunt them.

They were the 38th boat out of - you guessed it- 38 boats sporting a time of 20:18.

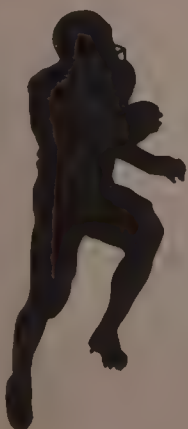
Hopefully next week's Snake Race which is the last race of the fall season, at Lake Quinsigamond will prove to be a more winning one for both men's crew teams.

Hoop pre-season roster

Name	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town
Terrance Aiken	F	Fr.	6-2	173	Brooklyn, NY
Robert Ashton	G	Fr.	5-10	148	Worcester, MA
Craig Berry	F	Fr.	6-2	171	Cambridge, MA
Tony DaCosta	C	Fr.	6-4	171	Cambridge, MA
Sean Doherty	G	Sr.	5-11	174	Worcester, MA
Craig Dotin	G	Fr.	5-9	139	Cambridge, MA
Chris Dube	F	Sr.	6-4	181	Pepperell, MA
Kevin Halstead	F	Jr.	6-2	178	Fitchburg, MA
Mike Halstead	F	Sr.	6-2	172	Danville, VT
Brian Hawthorne	C	So.	6-4		S. Salem, NY
Gregg Jacobson	C	Jr.	6-7	210	Millbury, MA
Phil Morales	C	Fr.	6-3	170	Waterbury, CT
Alan Pettway	G	Fr.	5-9	142	Bridgeport, CT
Tony Reece	F	Fr.	6-1	173	Cambridge, MA
Anthony Wright	G	Fr.	5-7	142	Providence, RI

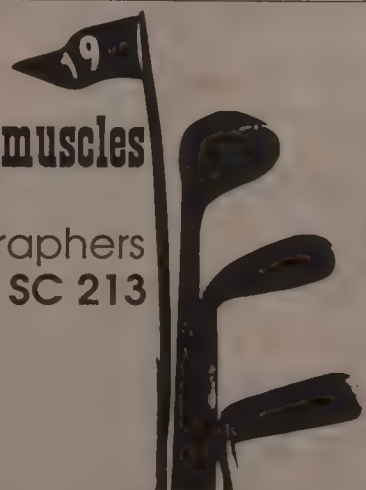
Returning veterans

Head coach	Tom Moore	2nd year
Assistant coaches	Jim O'Neil	1st year
	Paul Schlickmann	2nd year
	Dave Lindberg	1st year



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Head-to-Head writers and photographers wanted for the Student Voice. Rm. SC 213



Lancers first MASCAC victory

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER

Voice Sports Editor

Don't look now but good Lancer field hockey is back and they're having a winning season.

It's been almost two years since the lady Lancers have beaten a MASCAC opponent.

It also has been too long.

Playing with a great deal of heart, the Lancers solidly beat the Bears of Bridgewater State College by a score of 1 - 0 last Tuesday.

On a typical beautiful day at Bridgewater State's Great Hill Athletic Field, the Lancers not only set their sights on upsetting a team, who has a history of being very tough, but notching their first league victory.

They got their first league win and ultimately eliminated the Bears from performing in the ECAC playoff tournament.

The game was played on the field with a 4 - 4 - 1 record overall and 0 - 1 in the MASCAC. The Bears on the

other hand, are 2 - 0 in the MASCAC, but overall they were 4 - 6 - 1.

Coaching against her alma mater, Lancer Head Coach Sue Larson stressed a solid offensive attack game throughout the whole contest.

Both teams seemed stubborn in giving up any ground to each other. But the Lancers did a better job defensively in killing Bridgewater penalty plays.

For most of the first half, the Lancers dominated

possession of the ball and it finally cashed in for them when they dropped the decisive ax on the Bears.

With 8:17 left to play in the first half, Lancer attacker Nicole Assant, flipped the ball to co-attacker Holly Austin who drilled it past a weak Bridgewater defense and goalie Michelle Hartigan to draw first blood and put the Lancers on top for good at 1 - 0.

The Lancers played exceptionally well in this game-proving to themselves

that they are good and can win the big game.

Overall for the game, the Lancers outshot the Bears 28 to 11- keeping excellent pressure on their opponents cage all day. Lancer goalie Peggy Seymour picked up her second shut-out of the season making nine big saves.

This victory was a must for the Lancers because this puts them in a comfortable position against Fitchburg State.

FSC three up in Sterling Cup race

by ALEJANDRO ZARAGOZA
Voice Sports Staff

The official rivalry against Fitchburg State College, established last April by the selectmen of Sterling, Mass., has heightened competition between the Lancers and the Falcons.

While there may be more interest among students on the two Central Massachusetts campuses, three Lancer teams have let some air out of the rivalry balloon, which is threatening to burst as WSC is losing 0-3 in Sterling Cup competition.

What happened?

In men's soccer, WSC lost 6-0 on Sept. 26, despite 26 saves by Lancer goalie Dean Poplawski. FSC thereby won the first point ever in Sterling Cup play.

The following night, women's volleyball teams from the rival colleges met, and the Lancer underdogs fell 15-9, 15-8, 15-2. In two days, WSC fell behind by 2.

Three weeks later, last Thursday, the field hockey

squads from WSC and FSC were to do battle at Coughlin Field, but it was deemed unsound for play after the Homecoming football slugfest.

The game was played on the thick turf at Fitchburg, and the Lancers, unaccustomed to the slow field and style of play, took a 2-1 upset loss.

With that outcome, the WSC chances of taking the Sterling Cup have been greatly jeopardized with FSC leading by 3 with 6 points remaining. Back to the future...

The Lancer Gridders last game of the season is against FSC.

There is no doubt that revenge of last year's surprising loss to FSC, as well as the desire to get back in the Sterling Cup race, will motivate head coach Brien Cullen's grid-iron warriors when those two teams tangle on Nov. 3 up north.

Rivalry action picks up again Jan. 8 when women's and men's basketball teams take the court at the Lancers' shooting

gallery.

Each team will compete for half a point that night, as they go at it again in Fitchburg on Feb. 2 for the other half-points in their respective meetings.

On Feb. 1, the Lancers will be hard-pressed to stop the skaters from FSC in ice hockey in Worcester at Holy Cross' Hart Center.

With improvement already seen under new WSC head coach Marv Degon, a surprise is always possible. It is hard to overlook the fact that FSC was Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) - North champions last season, while WSC had the poorest New England record in Division 3. If the difference is cut...

If the WSC football squad and winter teams can make up ground given to FSC in Sterling Cup action so far, it will be up to the softball and baseball teams to bring home the trophy to WSC.

Softball has been the most consistently impressive sport

in the last few years, with the 1990 team winning the ECAC championship at Rockwood Park last year.

If a point can be counted on from softball, one cannot be so sure of WSC's chances in baseball.

The Lancers and Falcons have split their doubleheaders the last three seasons. If WSC needs a hardball sweep to win the first year of Sterling Cup competition, the current trend will need to be broken in the Lancers' favor this spring.

WSC and FSC baseball and softball teams each play twice on April 6, 1991. It seems like a long way off, but for those games to mean much, the blue and gold had better get to work.

Notes

As this is the first year of Sterling Cup competition, there is no current holder of the cup, so Fitchburg State is keeping it this semester, while the trophy will be housed on the Worcester State campus next semester.

The cup will be on display at the football game in Fitchburg on Nov. 3 and a halftime show may focus on the rivalry....

The Pep Club is planning a bus trip to the game for WSC students....

If still confused about the point system, teams which play twice during a season get half a point for each contest win, so that each varsity sport playing directly against each other have a one point value. Post-season meetings do not count in point totals.

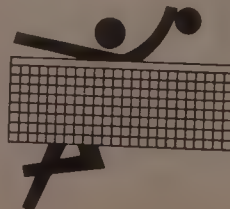
Track and cross country teams from WSC and FSC do compete, but other colleges are present at the meets, so these sports' results do not count in Sterling Cup points.

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Co-ed Volleyball Tournament

November 3 and 4 at the Worcester State gym. Starts at 9:00 am. Cost for registration is \$30.00 per team. For more information contact Jeff at 832-9403.



Women's tennis wins games and fans

By CAL MCPADDEN
Voice Sports Staff

When the Wentworth squad went south, the Worcester State College tennis team and fans went home to celebrate a victory Saturday, and the first winning season in years.

"We've had a banner year," head coach Brian Clark said about the 5-4 season. "If it weren't such a young team we could have had an even better year."

MAIAW Cancellation

The Lancers could also have had an even better year if their appearance in the Massachusetts Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Tennis Tournament had taken place.

But the event, rained out twice, was finally cancelled, eliminating the anticipated pairings of players from Pine Manor, Clark, Emmanuel and WSC - the four best teams that applied.

It was unfortunate that we were rained out. It's something you play the whole season for - you practice to get tournament-tough," Clark said. Excellent finish

Both the improvement obtained by the Lancers and the improvement needed by Wentworth showed on Saturday, as WSC clearly dominated every game.

The only close match was the doubles as Donna Gillogly and Jocelyn Gabriele held off Michelle Gagne and Juli Vanderhoop of Wentworth in a

7-6 first set win with an 11-9 tie-breaker, then coasted in a 6-1 second set.

"I really didn't want that last game to end," Gillogly, the team's only senior, said. "That's my last ever anything at this school!"

Gillogly played basketball and field hockey in addition to this year's effort as the school's number one ranked tennis player.

"Donna plays very well, but faced some very good competition. She hadn't kept her tennis up over the last few years," Clark said. "She pushed the Bridgewater State player (Donna Tiatorio) and other tough opponents to three games.

"She has a lot of good athletic ability."

Jocelyn Gabriele and Donna Lambert were commended by coach Clark and assistant coach John Reisert for the leadership they provided the team this season. Both juniors also set team marks, as Gabriele had a 7-2 singles record, while Donna Lambert went 7-1 in 1990 doubles play.

"At a quick glance, Donna (Lambert) is unassuming, quiet and laid-back. But she is reliable and motivated," Clark said. "And Jocie is ready to play all the time - an obvious leader."

More depth displayed

Freshmen Sheila Fadden, Chrissie Tetrault and Dawn Waterman all "... have strong

strokes and are good players" according to Clark. "Both Sheila and Chrissie came back from injuries and won their first matches."

Tetrault had the initial shock of facing Arantxia Sanchez in her first collegiate match. Thankfully for Tetrault it was not the recent French Open champ, but a Suffolk player by the same name, and Tetrault waltzed to a 6-1, 6-0 decision.

Lancer Roseanne Reil could not compete against Wentworth "... but if she had we might have had a tie for the best team singles record this year," Clark said.

"Julie Tilly was our most improved player this year. She regularly plays as our number four," the second-year head coach said, "but with a few people out at SMU we put her in at number one and she won."

1991 outlook impressive

In order to keep improving as the team looks toward next fall, Clark feels that the players must work at their games in the off-season.

"They should continue to hit and play throughout the year - at least over the summer - so they can come into the season with practice under their belts. Clark practiced this summer and we didn't." According to Clark this could be the difference that the otherwise talented racqueteers need in 1991.

"If I had to point out any weaknesses they would probably be net volleys and overhead shots," Clark said, saying that getting the rust out of the system before the season could remove these difficulties.

After a suggestion that WSC players did not approach the net enough in performances this season, Clark disagreed.

"Players should play where comfortable to win more points. I don't advocate base play either - just where it's proven comfortable (to the individual player).

"The team will be great. We were strong one through six this year, and I'm the only one leaving," Gillogly said.

"Brian and John are good coaches - (they) give good constructive criticism. If we get some more good freshmen in, next year looks real good."

View of WSC program

Reisert, the first year WSC assistant, played and helped at Assumption.

He compared the current Lancers to the competitive Greyhound women's team of his not so distant undergraduate years.

"They show the same spirit as the Assumption teams," Reisert said. "The women are always excited after the wins - every time. They get the hometown fans into the action, too."

The way other teams and prospective players see the WSC tennis program has

changed according to the two coaches, and that can only be a plus.

"Now players know the competitive level here, with accomplishments like the MAIAW (selection), where if they liked tennis this was the last school they would've come to in the past," Clark said of the newfound respect.

"It's just an extra incentive to come to a school with a good tennis program if you like tennis. The past two years have set that pattern for us," Clark said.

SCORES (women's tennis)

WSC 9, Wentworth 0 (10/20)
(SINGLES) all WSC wins:
Gillogly d. Gagne 6-4, 6-2; D. Lambert d. Vanderhoop 6-0, 6-1; Gabriele d. Woodyer 6-2, 6-1; Tilly d. A. Lambert 6-2, 6-1; Fadden d. Babin 6-2, 6-0; Waterman d. Marita 6-0, 6-0. (DOUBLES) all WSC wins: Gillogly-Gabriele d. Gagne-Vanderhoop 7-6 (11-9), 6-1; D. Lambert-Tilly d. Woodyer-A. Lambert 6-0, 6-0; Tetrault-Waterman d. St.John-Marita 6-0, 6-0

end of regular season.

Scoreboard

Us	Worcester State vs.	Them
	Football	

33	Mass Maritime	20
----	---------------	----

Women's Volleyball

14	Assumption	16
2	Assumption	15
11	Bridgewater	15
9	Bridgewater	17
16	Bridgewater	14
15	Bridgewater	10
4	Bridgewater	15

Men's Soccer

0	Westfield St.	4
2	Wentworth Institute	6

Women's Soccer

2	Nichols College	5
0	Assumption College	6

Lancer crew

	Head of the Charles- Women's 15th	
	Head of the Charles- Men's Heavy Wt. 38th	

Field Hockey

1	Bridgewater State	0
1	Fitchburg State	2

Track Coach, Frank Poulin would like to announce that practice will start on Monday, Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. Any Lady interested should meet in the gym

-Sterling Cup-



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Ballot '90

Silber and Weld

Public higher education funding at issue

By D. K. Geary
Assistant Editor

Massachusetts state colleges and universities have suffered, over the past 30 months, the loss of nearly \$125 million through nine budget cuts, and an additional \$40 million has been taken from programs such as state scholarship programs.

Next Tuesday's elections will affect students in public higher education no matter who is chosen: Democrat John R. Silber or Republican William F. Weld.

Silber is the more vocal concerning higher education issues saying he feels the state institutions are essential to society if the quality of opportunity is to be provided to all citizens.

His concern is to increase the autonomy of the campus along with the authority of the administration on each of the 29 campuses.

The attempt at balancing the budget by across-the-board cuts was not a smart decision, he stated, as it cut essential services and did not cut substantial waste.

Silber's solution to the four percent cut in July is to raise tuition at the individual colleges and universities.

"I proposed that tuition at state universities should be raised from an average of about \$2,500 to \$5,000, state colleges to \$4,000, and community colleges to \$3,000." According to him, money retained through increased tuition would be spent according to the determination of the individual institution.

Silber presented the example of University of Massachusetts at Amherst raising the tuition from an annual \$3,600 to \$5,000. His proposal applied to Worcester State College would mean

raising the annual of tuition of \$1,800 to \$4,000, a 122 percent increase. The increase does not include the mandatory Health Insurance required of those students without coverage, nor does it include the \$300 increase required for spring semester at WSC.

Each institution, according to Silber, would be able to retain the money received and apply it towards either student aid or program enhancement. The eligibility of students would be determined from a formula developed by the institution's president.

Susan Hafner, acting director of Financial Aid at WSC, said although Silber's policy sounds good, it is not practical. The formula used to determine a student's eligibility for financial aid could be manipulated depending upon the preference of the college president.

Therefore, money retained by WSC would then be at the discretion of Chief Executive Officer to apply toward enhancing the educational curriculum or meeting the financial needs of students.

No "qualified" student was to be denied the opportunity for higher education due to a lack of money, Silber said. The definition of qualified student would be left to the interpretation of each institution.

While Silber has been outspoken on the issues of public education, Weld has been evasive. He did criticize Silber's proposal as being "uninformed and insensitive to middle-income families." Yet Weld has not offered any specific proposals concerning higher education.

The way, according to Weld, to generate more money for higher education is to eliminate the layers of administration and bureaucracy



Photo by David Lawler

State of the college

Chief Executive Officer Kalyan Ghosh speaks to concerned students last Tuesday on the financial health of WSC in the wake of state budget cuts.

in the public-college system. Weld wants dollars spent in the classroom and not on administration, he said.

Similar to Silber, Weld also acknowledges that education is important although what he has stated is aimed at grades K

- 12. He does say that Massachusetts needs to ensure the accessibility of college education to students as increasing numbers of jobs require at least some higher education.

His plan of action includes establishment of endowments through the Board of Regents and arrangement of closer working relationships between state colleges and private industry.

WSC trustees denounce CLT

The Worcester State College Board of Trustees unanimously passed a resolution denouncing the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition at the Oct. 3 meeting.

"That the Board of Trustees of Worcester State College having carefully reviewed the Citizens for Limited Taxation initiative (Question #3) and its impact on Worcester State College does hereby resolve and declare that WSC will be seriously damaged and unable to function if the CLT initiative is passed and implemented.

"As the Board of Trustees' principal duty is the protection and preservation of WSC, the Board must proclaim that in its best judgement the CLT initiative (Question #3)

profoundly threatens the very quality of public higher education and that of Worcester State College."

If passed, CLT - a referendum question on the November ballot that would essentially roll back taxes and fees to 1988 levels - would mean a revenue loss of \$125 million from this year's budget.

WSC's share of such a revenue loss would be in the amount of \$2.4 million. The college has already reverted back, from its initial budget of July 1, a total of \$1.7 million.

This year's reversion, on top of previous reversions since fiscal year 1988, totals \$3.3 million, or 22 percent from its original allocated budgets.

by MARIA DAME
Voice Staff

"I'd like to see them take Worcester State College and sharply define it as a specialized place for training technical workers in biotechnology and have it work as a center for health sciences in relation to the UMass medical school."

These were the words of Dr. Joseph Duffey, Chancellor at UMass, Amherst, as quoted in a recent issue of the Boston Globe.

In an attempt to clarify this statement, Duffey said he was responding to the question, "Do you think state colleges should be closed?" to which he answered, "no," and suggested ways to restructure state schools to be more useful.

Duffey said he believes state colleges should "find an area to

stand out in, but not at the expense of everything they do."

Admitting that restructuring WSC and gearing it toward biotechnology would cost a lot of money, Duffey said the question was not how to get away as cheaply as possible, but "how can we invest to make schools better for future development in the state?"

According to Duffey, Massachusetts is far behind in the field of biotechnology. He suggested WSC as a headquarters for the biotechnology because WSC is "well-situated, given the location of UMass Medical Center. If, in the next five years the bottom doesn't drop out, someone will develop biotechnology. It would be good to use an existing building."

Duffey also made the following comments regarding state institutions as high schools as printed in the Boston Globe:

"He also proposes that the state close some existing institutions of higher education and retool them as highly specialized technical schools."

Duffey said what he intended was to suggest integrating some high school students into the colleges. He suggested a dorm could be set aside for gifted high school students who could reside on campuses and study advanced math and science courses.

"Finding the faculty (to teach biotechnology and specialized math and science courses) is easy. Finding the students to study the courses in the hard part," Duffey said.

Duffy defends stance on re-tooling of WSC

Ballot '90

Election day Nov. 6

Ballot referendum questions discussed

by WALTER GHENT
Voice Staff

Question 1

Abolishing the State Census

A YES vote would change the state constitution to abolish the state census, and substitute the federal census as the basis for determining state representative, senatorial and councillor districts.

A NO vote would continue the state census as a basis for state redistricting.

Arguments

THOSE IN FAVOR argue that Massachusetts is the only state that conducts its own census instead of relying on the federal census. A new 1995 census could cost over \$10 million. The Mass. legislature voted 186-6 in June 1990 to abolish.

THOSE OPPOSED argue that a state census should be administered by local clerks who are familiar with the communities and more able to provide an accurate count. Inaccurate counts could lead to an equitable distribution of local aid and faulty representation.

Question 2

Restricting the Use of State Consultants

A YES vote would establish restrictions on the state government's use of consultants.

A NO vote would not change existing regulations.

Arguments

THOSE IN FAVOR argue that we need long overdue consultant reform. A Yes vote would require competitive bids on large consulting contracts and would help eliminate consultants who duplicate state services.

THOSE OPPOSED argue that without the flexibility to use outside consultants the state would have to hire 40,000 more employees. New engineers would have to be brought in and trained, halting existing projects.

Question 3

Citizens for Limited Taxation Tax Rollback Petition

A YES vote would roll back most state taxes and fees to 1988 levels, rescinding tax increases of 1989 and 1990 and saving approximately \$1 1/2 billion worth of revenue out of a \$13.5 billion state budget.

A NO vote would not roll back taxes and fees.

Arguments

THOSE IN FAVOR argue that the petition would bring a runaway state bureaucracy

under control.

They point to a state budget that grew far in excess of inflation during the Massachusetts Miracle years and say that the executive and legislative leadership padded payrolls, passed expensive programs like universal health care and exercised poor financial judgement in not planning for a possible slowdown.

THOSE OPPOSED argue that passage of the petition would devastate human services, education and the poor.

They point to a combination of Proposition 2 1/2 and the booming economy in the 1980s as setting the stage for the current fiscal crisis. While Prop. 2 1/2 held down property tax revenues in local towns, the state was able to make up any budget shortfalls. This state aid masked a growing problem of shrinking local revenue. Now the state can no longer provide the money to make up local deficits for schools, fire and police, and other services.

Question 4

Changing Requirements for Political Parties and Candidates

A YES vote would ease the legal requirements for establishing new political parties and nominating candidates.

A NO vote would leave unchanged the current legal requirements.

Arguments

THOSE IN FAVOR argue that independent candidates are burdened with requirements that are four times those of majority parties. A Yes vote would promote political participation and broaden democracy.

THOSE OPPOSED argue that passage could result in allowing a virtually limitless number of candidates access to the general election ballot resulting in confusion and disorder.

Question 5

Allocating State Aid to Cities and Towns

A YES vote would mandate that at least 40 percent of state revenue be reserved for local aid to cities and towns.

A NO vote would not establish the proposed allocation.

Argument

THOSE IN FAVOR argue that a 40 percent share of state income would assure cities and towns of a consistent stream of revenue whether the budget goes up or down. Local services would be protected

from disproportionate or last minute cuts.

THOSE OPPOSED argue that passage would require a huge increase in local aid - and no money to pay for it. Fiscal chaos could result as other state programs are cut in order to meet the 40 percent level.

Question 6

Free and Equal Broadcast Time for Candidates (A non-binding advisory question)

A YES vote would advise that the voters favor requiring radio and television stations to give free and equal time to candidates.

A NO vote would advise that the voters do not.

Arguments

THOSE IN FAVOR argue that we, the people, own the airwaves and license their use to broadcasters to act 'in the public interest.' Free time for

candidates would remove the current need for the huge fundraising efforts and would open up the process.

THOSE OPPOSED argue that broadcasters should not be subject to another program administered by politicians for politicians. Hours of political ads would clutter the airwaves. Broadcast regulation is already the responsibility of the federal government.

Ballot Referenda '90

Question 1: Abolish the State Census

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in joint sessions of the House of Representatives and the Senate on December 17, 1987 by a vote of 180 to 6, and on June 11, 1990 by a vote of 186 to 6?

Summary: The proposed constitutional amendment would repeal the constitutional provision that a state census be taken and used as the basis for determining state representative, senatorial and councillor districts. The proposed constitutional amendment would provide that the federal census shall be the basis for determining such districts.

Question 2: Restricting Use of State Consultants

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or House of Representatives before May 2, 1990?

Summary: The proposed law would place restrictions on the State's use of consultants. It would place various limits on the amount of profit, overhead charges and expenses that the State could pay consultants. It would limit the duration of consultant contracts to two years and any extension to one year, and it would limit the degree to which such contracts could be changed to require payments in excess of the original contract. The proposed law would limit to \$100,000 the amount the State could pay on a consultant contract with an individual and would require all other consultant contracts in excess of \$25,000 to be sought through competitive bidding. It would prohibit consultants from supervising State employees, and it would limit the use of consultants as substitutes for State employee positions.

In addition, the proposed law would place limits on the total amount of money State agencies, departments and Authorities could spend on consultants each year. Subsidiary provisions would also establish a method for these entities to gradually come into compliance with the new spending limits and would give authority to the State Secretary of Administration and Finance, on request, to permit some spending in excess of the new limits. The proposed law would also require State agencies, departments and Authorities as well as the Secretary of Administration and Finance to submit yearly reports concerning the State's consultant contracts to certain legislative committees and to the Inspector General.

Finally, the proposed law provides that any of its provisions, if found by a court to be unconstitutional or otherwise unlawful, would be severed from the law and the remaining provisions would continue in effect.

Question 3: Changing Laws Concerning State Taxes and Fees

Do you approve of the law, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or House of Representatives before May 2, 1990?

Summary: This proposed law would change the state income tax rate, affect language contained in certain tax provisions, and regulate the setting of fees by state agencies and authorities.

The proposed law would set the state income tax rate on Part B taxable income (in general, earned income) at 4.25% for 1991 and 4.625% for 1992, except for income from unemployment compensation, alimony, Massachusetts bank interest, rental income, pension and annuity income, and IRA/Keogh deductions, which would be taxed at 5%.

The proposed law also provides that the fee imposed by any state agency or authority shall be no more than the fee that was in effect on or before June 30, 1988. The state Secretary of Administration would determine the amount to be charged for any service, registration, regulation, license, fee, permit or other public function, except for the rates of tuition or fees at state colleges and universities or any fees or charges relative to the administration and operation of the state courts. Any increase or decrease in a fee, or the establishment of any new fee, would require the approval of the Legislature. Any increase in a fee would not apply to persons 65 years of age or older. No state agency or authority could collect any fee which exceeds the administrative costs directly incurred by the state agency or authority to produce and process the application for any license or permit. The Secretary of Administration must report information concerning fees to the Legislature on an annual basis.

The proposed law provides that for tax periods commencing on or after January 1, 1991, language in certain provisions of the Massachusetts general laws relating to taxes shall be the same as it was on August 2, 1989, or the effective date of the proposed law, whichever language yields less tax revenue. The tax provisions affected include sections relating to the surtax on business income, corporate excise taxes, S corporation taxes, taxes on security corporations, taxes

Ballot '90

Cellucci rounds out Republican ticket



Photo by Gail B. Lewenberg

Paul Cellucci

by D. K. Geary
Assistant Editor

Paul Cellucci will be lieutenant governor if Republican gubernatorial hopeful William F. Weld wins the Nov. 6 election.

A graduate of Hudson Catholic High School, Boston College School of Management and Boston College Law School, Cellucci has been heavily involved in health care issues, campaign finance reform and issues concerning local government during his 14 years in the Legislature.

A former Captain in the Army Reserves, the 42-year-old Cellucci was honorably discharged in 1978.

In 1970, Cellucci was elected to the Hudson Charter Commission.

A year later, he won election to the Hudson Board of Selectmen, serving on that panel until 1976 when he was elected to the first of four terms in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

In 1984, Cellucci was elected to the Massachusetts Senate from the Middlesex and Worcester District.

He was the only state senator to receive a 100 percent rating from Citizens for Limited Taxation for the 1987-88 legislative session.

Cellucci became the Senate assistant Republican leader in 1989.

In 1979, Cellucci became the first elected official Massachusetts to endorse presidential candidacy George Bush, serving chairman of Bush Massachusetts campaign in 1988.

In 1982, he served as campaign chairman gubernatorial candidate Andrew Card of Holbrook, who is now the President's deputy chief of staff.

Since 1973, Cellucci has been a partner with the Hudson law firm of Kittredge, Cellucci and Moriera.

He lives in Hudson with his wife, Jan Garnett, and their children, Kate and Anne.

In 1984, Cellucci was elected to the Massachusetts Senate from the Middlesex and Worcester District.

Crossing the Rubicon . . .

Paul Cellucci

Paul Cellucci, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, began his political career when he was elected to the Massachusetts Senate in 1984. A graduate of Boston College Law School, Cellucci has been a partner in the law firm of Kittredge, Cellucci, and Moriera since 1973. In 1988, Cellucci was Chairman of George Bush's Massachusetts campaign. Paul Cellucci is 42 years old and currently resides in Hudson with his wife and two children.

Marjorie O'Neill Clapprood

Marjorie O'Neill Clapprood, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, has been a representative from the Norfolk District since 1984. A 1981 graduate of Stonehill College, Clapprood has completed one year at Boston University towards her law degree. If elected, Clapprood plans to continue pursuing her degree part-time.

William F. Weld

William F. Weld, 1966 graduate of Harvard and a 1970 graduate of Harvard Law School, is the Republican candidate for governor. In 1978, Weld was named U.S. district attorney and in 1986 was named to head the criminal division of the Justice Department. After resigning his post in the Justice Department amidst the Edwin Meese scandal, Weld took a position as partner in the Hale and Door law firm in 1988. Weld currently resides in Cambridge with his wife and five children.

John R. Silber

John R. Silber, former University professor, dean, and president, is the Democratic candidate for governor. A Yale Graduate and Fulbright Scholar, Silber is currently on leave from his position as President of Boston University. Originally from San Antonio, Texas, the 64-year-old Silber now resides in Boston area with his wife.

MassPIRG to trick or treat for the hungry

For Halloween the MassPIRG Hunger Group is sponsoring a canned goods drive to benefit local shelters.

All interested will meet at the Student Center Ballroom Lounge tonight at 6 p.m. in costume, to trick or treat for canned goods. The group will then proceed to the Youth Shelter in Worcester to spend Halloween with the children.

Additionally, the MassPIRG Hunger Group will be collecting canned goods for the shelters until Oct. 31. Decorated collection boxes are located in the Student Center and on the first level of the Administration Building.

March to City Hall for WSC -- this Friday!!

Leave the Student Center at 2:30 p.m.!!

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- WHY ARE THE FEES GOING UP AGAIN?
- WHY ARE WE LOSING STUDENT SERVICES?
- IS WORCESTER STATE GOING TO CLOSE?
- WHAT CAN WE DO?



Column distorted truth

Chiuchiolo refuted by facts, figures

by MARIA DAME
Voice Staff

An editorial column by Alan Chiuchiolo regarding financial aid disbursement ran as a special in the Oct. 24 issue of the *Voice*.

The column was run as part of the Views and Visions section of the *Voice* and not as a news story.

There has been some question as to the accuracy of many of the statements made in the column. Apparently, many of the facts were distorted to support Chiuchiolo's opinion.

The most serious accusation made by Chiuchiolo was, "WSC is on a list for federal investigation regarding this matter [disbursement of student financial aid funds]."

Neither Susan Hafner, acting director of Financial Aid at Worcester State College, nor Chief Executive Officer Kalyan Ghosh have any knowledge of such an investigation.

Chiuchiolo claims he was told by the Office of the Attorney General in

Washington, D.C. that there was a 9-15 week waiting list on which schools are placed when there is a question or problem with the disbursement of financial aid.

Robert Ford, of the Attorney General's Office in Washington, D.C., said as far as he knew they were "not conducting anything."

Randy Cooper, of the Office of the Assistant Secretary at the Department of Education said, "We have done an audit

and progress review and found no significant problems."

A hotline recording at the US Department of Education, Office of the General Inspector, refers anyone who has a question about "procedures to distribute student financial aid," to the Federal Student Financial Aid Center in Washington D.C.

No one in that office has any knowledge of the existence of a "list of schools under federal investigation."

Chiuchiolo also quotes the Financial Aid Office as saying,

"We have an entirely new staff and this is slowing down disbursement." He further claims that, "There is only one new staff member in the Financial Aid Office"

Hafner denies that the statement regarding an "entirely new staff" was ever made. She does say, however, that two new staff members were added, one of which was her position, director of financial aid.

The other position that has been newly filled was that of assistant director, which has been filled by Kim Folks. In addition, Hafner says the office has lost several staff members who have not been replaced.

Chiuchiolo also said that disbursement was expected in the second week of November.

According to Hafner, refunds were made to all on-time applicants last week. Refunds for late applicants are awarded on a daily basis and are transmitted to the Bursar's Office. Every two weeks the necessary paperwork is sent to Washington, D.C. and funds are transferred.

Chiuchiolo stated, "No review of all financial aid students is needed, according to the Federal Department of Education." This is true, but

according to Hafner whether or not every file is reviewed is up to the individual schools and

not mandated by the federal government.

Chiuchiolo also wrote, "Disbursement shall occur after the add/drop period had passed and the official class rosters have been issued."

This is also true, however, the federal government does not mandate how much time the individual schools have to disburse the money. Rather, they state that it should be done in a "timely manner."

There is no penalty for late disbursement because there is no official deadline, according to Hafner.

Chiuchiolo's statement, "The bottom line is that for a period of no less than eight weeks, the Financial Aid Office has been accruing interest on every dollar of every financial aid student's award," was dismissed as "total fabrication" by Hafner.

The students' funds come from Washington as the money is awarded, according to Hafner. That is why checks are issued every two weeks — the Bursar's Office needs time to collect the paperwork on funds awarded from the Financial Aid department and send them to

Washington, and upon receipt of these, the funds are issued to WSC.

According to Hafner, there is no "lump of money" in a WSC account, the money awarded only when files are approved.

Liz Graham at the Bursar's Office confirmed Hafner's claim that financial aid refunds were actually given out two weeks earlier this year than they were last year. "We used to be lucky to get them out by Nov. 1," Graham said. "But this year they went out Oct. 10."

"We are on the students' side," Hafner said. "We're working against them. Every student who applied on time now has their refund, and we are working to get late applicants their refunds as soon as possible."

Editor's note:

We regret that the aforementioned column regarding financial aid, written by Alan Chiuchiolo appeared in the *Voice*. It was unsubstantiated, unnecessary and detrimental to what this paper and its editors strive for.

We must stress, however, that the column appeared as an editorial opinion of the writer and not the official position of this publication.

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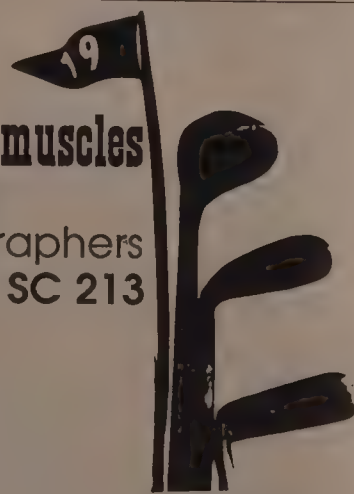
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**AIR
FORCE**

Chandler Village woes

Legal muddle stalls dorm construction

by MARIA DAME
Voice Staff

Already eight weeks into the semester, many students in Chandler Village are still without kitchen facilities, and they are angry.

According to Dr. Rauker, vice president of student affairs, construction on the dorms was scheduled to begin as soon as the students moved out at the end of the semester last spring.

Worcester State College hired workers from the Massachusetts Correctional Institute to do the work.

According to Rauker, everything was going as scheduled until WSC received a court order demanding that the workers cease and desist.

A complaint had been filed by the Carpenter's Union stating that it was unfair to hire prisoners to do the work because their wages were so low. The union claimed it was "unfair labor."

The Carpenter's Union won the case and MCI was no longer allowed to work at WSC, though they were allowed to construct the kitchen cabinets for installation by a private contractor.

The problem was that by the time the decision had been made the MCI workers had been put on another job and WSC's kitchen cabinets had to be replaced.

A recent editorial in the *Telegram and Gazette* stated, "Prison inmates working at Worcester State College were kicked off the job of renovating dormitories because they work cheaper than union carpenters."

Because the MCI workers had been taken off the job, WSC had to find someone to complete it. The judge who made the decision stated that an invitation to bid had to be drawn up and put in the paper. Contractors had to be given two to three weeks to submit bids, which then had to be opened and considered.

Once all this had been settled and the work resumed, it became apparent that the renovations would not be finished on time. So a letter was sent to all potential residents stating that their dorms would not be finished by the beginning of the semester, and they could either live in them as is (with no kitchens), or they could make other living arrangements.

The letter was dated Tuesday, Aug. 21, and postmarked Thursday, Aug. 23. If a student wished to make other living arrangements, and in that case receive a refund, the last day to do so was Monday, Aug. 27. Therefore, the students had four days in which to decide: 1) if they would like to live somewhere else and, 2) where that somewhere else would be.

"I admit the timing of that letter was bad," said Rauker, "but we couldn't inform the students of the delay until we knew ourselves."

The renovations were scheduled to be done in what Bob Jennings, director of Chandler Village, called "phases."

Phase one consisted of ripping out the existing rugs in

all the rooms and installing tile, painting all walls, putting in new or refinished furniture, and installing new heaters in all of the houses.

Many of the students are unhappy with the new heating system, however, because the controls are located in the bedroom of one resident in each house. Therefore, if that resident leaves for the weekend and locks his or her door, the other residents can not get to the thermostat to control the heat.

"It's a difficult situation," said Jennings. "Security or staff has had to be called in several times to get into these locked rooms to get students some heat."

The State College Building Authority approved this design. Bob Stewart, the director of the SCBA, said, "It was our decision to put it [the heaters] in in that manner. Nothing is going to be done about it."

Phase one also consisted of installing new kitchens in houses 1-4 and 17-26.

In phase two, dorms 5-16, kitchens were not expected to be finished by the start of school, and, according to Rauker, these dorms were not going to be opened to the students.

Students who lived in 5-16 last semester were given the opportunity to move into phase one, if so desired, said Rauker.

A group of twenty or so students, however, went to Jennings before the start of school, according to Rauker,

complaining they had nowhere to go. These students were allowed to move into the phase two houses with the understanding that they would be living without kitchen facilities for a longer period of time than stated in the letter sent to students. The tentative date on the letter was only for phase one residents, said Rauker.

Sheila Cutler, a resident at 15-2, part of phase two, said, "I was not informed of that [that the kitchens would be completed later than the expected date] and neither were my roommates." Cutler said she never went to see Jennings about moving into an unfinished dorm. She said she and her roommates had been living there for years and no one informed her of any problems with moving back in this semester.

Cutler and her roommates, Dawn Boutin and Leigh Mattson, were home eating food they heated up in their microwave oven on the afternoon of Oct. 24, five days after the date of expected completion.

"When did they begin work? This morning," said Boutin, shouting over the sound of the drill.

"We've been two months without a sink or stove," complained Cutler. "Actually, we do have a stove," she said, pointing across the room. "It's over there, in a box."

"We have to wash our dishes in the bathroom sink," said Boutin. "The food gets

stuck in there and it smells."

"And we're not allowed to use Brano," Cutler added.

"I think we should get some kind of compensation. We should have gotten a meal plan or something," said Cutler. "I mean, we've been two months here without a kitchen."

Offered as consolation in the letter sent to students over the summer was the information that DAKA had added more staff to accommodate their needs.

Rauker has been discussing with the SCBA the possibility of some compensation to students. The topic was planned to be addressed at a meeting set for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24. The meeting was announced Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p.m. Twelve students attended.

"Eleven-thirty was absolutely not the best time for the meeting," admitted Rauker, referring to the fact most students are in class at that time. "But we were interested in responding [to the students' needs] as quickly as possible."

A refund for the students is hoped for, but, "We do not have that money on campus," said Rauker. "It's in Boston."

The rent plus fees, totaling \$1355 per semester, that students pay is in a trust fund. Chandler Village is "a self-sustaining operation," said Rauker. "The state cannot subsidize them."

Stewart said the matter of refunds is still under consideration.



A worker puts the finishing touches on 'phase 1' at Chandler Village. Renovations were finished 10/25.

photo by David Lawler

= Views & Visions =

Editorial

Blind faith

By this time next week, we will all know the worth of our efforts during "campaign '90."

While some proponents will be reveling in their victory, the defeated will be waiting to say, "I told you so."

Time will only tell which were the better choices and which were not. Whatever the outcome, we must realize that we must deal with the hand that is before us.

However, when perfect ideals are suddenly shattered by the real world, we are faced with an important choice — we can either fight to change things or sit back and become cynics, or rather, become part of the problem.

This is not by any means a pre-meditated concession to defeat. But in such trying economic times, we must come together and work to solve the difficulties with which we are faced:

- Endless increases in state spending;
- Major cuts in much needed human services;
- Tax increases;
- Plummeting state bond rating;
- Political corruption, backstabbing and mudslinging.

On a more local level, we cannot dismiss the uncertain future of WSC, faced with budget cuts, possible curriculum and staff cuts, and heat from more politically-connected state-funded colleges vying for position should the possibility of closings arise.

Here, one has to question the effectiveness of the Board of Regents. Have the regents been diligent in lobbying state government on behalf of all state-funded colleges?

One thing is certain, our trust is in the regents' ability to reason logically on behalf of our schools in the face of manifest destiny.

We hope our feelings are not led astray.

"The illegal we do immediately. The unconstitutional takes a little longer."
—Henry A. Kissinger

The Student Voice

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MASS=ACHOO="SICK"

Collegiate Times

First Amendment rights under attack

Jonathan D. Karl

Free speech is under attack on college campuses, and even its traditionally staunchest defenders have joined in the assault.

Student journalists and free speech advocates are concerned about a proliferation of college speech codes so widespread that, according to *Time* magazine, "Nowhere is the First Amendment more imperiled than on college campuses." As is often the case with censorship, these codes have been adopted with the best intentions: Campus racism is on the rise and something has to be done about it. So token measures are taken which exacerbate racial tensions and ignore the First Amendment.

Speech codes drafted in response to this important issue are dividing the American Civil Liberties Union, which has always tended toward an "absolute" position on free speech. While the Wisconsin and Michigan ACLU affiliates have sued their respective state universities over the codes, the

northern and southern California affiliates adopted a resolution in July favoring drawn policies which prohibit harassing speech.

John Powell, national and legal director of the ACLU, asserts: "My concern is less with the strength of the First Amendment than with the wave of racial harassment that has swept the country. The campus is not under the threat of being silenced."

Defending their resolution, the California affiliates cite the legal need to balance the First Amendment against "conduct that interferes with the fourteenth Amendment fight of students to an equal education." They argue that the resolution only advocates a ban on speech that is clearly harassing and that "hostile, even offensive speech in classroom debates and public discourse is something students must endure or challenge with speech of their own."

Free speech proponents such as writer Nat Hentoff are not buying. Pointing out that cases brought under the codes will be heard by untrained college judicial panels, not civil libertarians or ACLU

attorneys, Mr. Hentoff decries the inevitably vague nature of speech codes. "Most colleges whose 'due process' hearings I've covered are unshakably fond of the British Star Chamber model of the seventeenth century," remarks sarcastically. "Just the places to deal with these broad and vague restrictions on speech."

Rules which limit speech are only as good as those who enforce them. Eleanor Holmes Norton, President Carter's chair of the federal Equal Opportunity Commission explained this bitter reality: "It is technically impossible to write an anti-speech code that cannot be twisted against speech nobody means to ban. It has been tried and tried and tried."

Indeed, speech codes have been defended by voices far less moderate than those of the ACLU's California affiliates. At Stanford University, law professors provided the philosophical rationale for a new student conduct policy that

continued on page 9

The Student Voice

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Silber for Governor

Letters, Letters, Letters

Senator urges students to get involved

Dear Student Voice:

First, I would like to seize this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to those who, despite their busy schedules, stopped by the voting desk to cast their votes during the last Student Government Association elections.

To those who gave me the chance to represent them, I say thanks a million.

It is an obvious fact that students of Worcester State College refuse to get involved in their own affairs. Three years at WSC and prior discussions with fellow students attest to the fact that students of this college care less about improving their welfare.

Interestingly, though, these same students would critique the activities of the college authority and the SGA leadership.

My question to the general student body is: How can we as SGA leaders effect or improve your welfare when, in fact, we lack your support?

Obviously something is wrong somewhere. When I spoke with some students the other day, most of them concluded that students of this college tend to be political conservatives, supporting the existing system and resisting change.

If this is true, why do most students show discontent with the way students are treated, especially during registration?

Students are generally noted for reflected the dynamics of the larger society. Unfortunately, we as WSC students consciously or unconsciously avoid this cherished responsibility.

To be patriotic is to be involved with the affairs that directly affect you. Agreed, we are not all political beings. Suffice it to say that our welfare should concern us, and if we are dissatisfied with any given situation, it is our duty to speak up or support those we elected to represent us.

There is no gain-saying to the fact that it takes two to communicate effectively. But what is communicated when the receivers refuse to receive transmissions?

A good deal of anecdotal evidence supports the contention that WSC student intentionally avoid transmission from the SGA leadership. Case in point: the recently concluded SGA elections and the poor turnout when SGA President Dan Harrington addressed the student body. Despite the efforts made to solicit student attendance, turnout was very poor.

There is no need to belabor the issue. To the students I say change your styles and become involved in the pursuit

of better life for us at WSC. Don't forget that your fees/tuition are the harbingers of the college existence.

Support your SGA representatives by voicing issues that need attention or, better still, by attending the Student Senate meetings Thursdays at 3 p.m.

We deserve a better life here at WSC. If one compares student welfare at this college with other colleges/universities, ours is nothing to write home about.

The college authorities do their best, but they are like the referees in a soccer match who inevitably rely on the linesmen to efficiently function. They cannot be aware of all the areas that need improvement.

If you have any concerns feel free to stop me for discussions. At best, I am very proud of the SGA president and the Senate chairperson, but they would accept constructive criticism/suggestions that would improve the welfare of students.

Gordie Aigbodion
Senator, Class of '91

Reds serve up humble pie to Oakland

Dear Student Voice:

Many of the gods of Mt. Olympus (Oakland A's) left Zeus on Mt. Olympus and went to Earth to play baseball against some mortals (Red Sox). The Oracles (Sports Announcers) could not say enough good about the gods. They praised them and even worshipped them. Yet, nowhere was there a good word to be heard for the mortals.

As the games progressed, it was evident that the gods surely surpassed the mortals in every category and especially in Pride. The gods were easily winning every game. In fact one god (Eckersley) pointed a finger at one mortal (Evans) as if to say: "I put you in your place." (As if any mortal man can think himself equal to the gods.) So, the mortals lost the series.

While this was going on, Zeus was very angry, and he decided to take the powers away from the other gods without their knowing.

So it went on that another group of mortals (Cincinnati Reds) challenged the gods to another series of games. The gods and oracles were so sure that the gods would easily sweep this new group of mortals.

Yet, as these games progressed the gods were losing each successive game. They did not know that their powers had been carried away, and their vain pride brought them to anger and bitterness. Finally, the last game was played, and the mortals beat the gods in

four straight games.

Zeus banished these gods from Mt. Olympus, and so they found themselves back down to Earth to live mortal lives, and the last thing they did after the fames was to have a heaping helping of Humble Pie.

Bill Richer

Professor collaborates with student in psychology

Dear Student Voice:

One of my students, Nancy Henrickson and I will be presenting a paper at the Connecticut Dept. of Mental Health conference. One of my colleagues in the Dept. of Social and Behavioral Sciences suggested I contact you and share some information concerning Nancy's accomplishment.

Nancy's work is an example of the high caliber of work students enrolled at WSC are capable of.

Nancy's project is an outgrowth of a term paper she wrote for my General

Psychology 2 course. The paper dealt with the effects of deinstitutionalization on the number of homeless.

In pursuing her topic, Nancy carefully researched the literature. In an effort to develop a personal perspective on the topic, she visited various programs offering services to the homeless.

In doing so she found a shelter which appeared to be providing a unique service to the chronic mentally ill homeless.

Nancy's interest in the shelter and the role it can play in the continuum of residential care continued after the term paper was completed. Her interest led to our decision to collaborate on a proposal for the Connecticut conference.

Although Nancy had no idea whether the proposal would be accepted, she persisted in working on the project over the summer, writing a 45 page paper. Happily, the project was accepted for presentation on Nov. 14.

For more information on this project, contact Prof. Mosher-Ashley Thursdays at 2:30 in A106.

Pearl Mosher-Ashley

First Amendment cont.

one student sponsor candidly admitted "is not entirely in line with the First Amendment." ABA Journal, the publication of the American Bar Association, quotes Stanford Law Prof. Mari Matsuda, who argues that traditional views of free speech act as a self-serving cover for continued domination by majority elites.

In Orwellian fashion, advocates of the code argue that speech limitations would actually increase free speech and "vigorous debate." Discriminatory speech, they reason, is meant to silence the victim.

Such arguments are not only clearly opposed to First Amendment principles, they also threaten to undercut the achievement of equal rights. Civil rights activists have always relied on speech as their principle weapon. In the long run, any compromise of principles of free speech works to the detriment of minorities.

In addition to infringing on free speech, these codes may actually fuel racism. As the recent incident with the music group 2 Live Crew dramatically demonstrates, attempts to censor offensive views makes martyrs out of the censored. Did the censoring of the album *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* silence the misogynist lyrics of 2 Live Crew? Definitely not. It showered the band in publicity, thereby propelling them to the top of the charts.

Alan Keyes, a former assistant secretary of state, points out that the codes themselves arise out of a racist and condescending reasoning.

In a debate with the professor who wrote the code adopted by Stanford University this spring, Mr. Keyes argued against the "patronizing paternalistic assumptions" upon which the code is founded. He expressed surprise that "someone would actually think that I will actually sit in a chair and be told that white folks have the moral character to shrug off insults and I do not."

Racism is a problem which must be addressed with more than misguided measures like limiting offensive speech. Not only are such measures open to abuse, they also drive racism underground where it thrives.

An academic environment characterized by an unfettered pursuit of truth and knowledge should be the ideal forum to expose and defeat the ignorance that fuels racism.

The ACLU's John Powell forcefully argues, "The primary problem is that we haven't begin to seriously discuss racial issues." He is absolutely right. But the speech-restricting policies he seems to advocate will only have a chilling effect on the needed discussion.

Jonathan Karl is a former editor of the *Vassar Spectator*, a Collegiate Network publication at Vassar College. He is currently a research analyst for Freedom House, a nonprofit public policy organization. His column runs as a special edition to the Voice.

Fox memorialized

Remembering

Prof. Robert McGraw

It was good to see the *Voice* (Oct. 24) memorialize the sacrifice of Robert Fox of the Class of 1944 who never got to graduate with his class but instead lost his life in the battle of Tarawa in 1943. His story should be remembered not only because of the age old tragedy of youth dying early, but because it should remind all at Worcester State College that freedom for Americans does not come cheap, not at Valley Forge, not at Gettysburg and not at Tarawa.

For those unfamiliar with WSC's history, 1940 was an unusual year because the former all-women state teachers college was finally opened to male students, and among the first to enter was Robert Fox of Worcester.

A good student in class, he was also an enthusiast for sports and quickly organized and led the first men's athletic teams. His drive, energy and high spirits quickly won for him not only wide popularity but also election as class president. Had the times been been different, doubtless, he would have completed his four years successfully, graduated and become the fine teacher he had hoped to be.

However, Pearl Harbor and World War II intervened, and Fox quickly joined the fightingest of America's armed forces, the Marines, specifically the famous First Marine Division. After surviving the first American offensive against the Japanese Army on Guadalcanal (the Solomon Islands mentioned in the Oct. 24 *Voice* article), Fox along with his fellow infantrymen in November 1943 bailed the Japanese for the tiny island of Tarawa in the Pacific ocean.

The fight took a terrible turn when the marine landing boats hung up on the outer reef, and the men were forced to wade a long distance through the bullet-splashed water without any cover at all. Nonetheless, with breathtaking courage they persisted in the attack and eventually were successful in forcing a lodgement and then seizing the island from its Japanese defenders.

Sadly, young Fox did not live to see the victory. He was killed when an eight inch Japanese cannon made a direct hit on his landing craft - an explosion which also wounded his brother George who was beside him.

When the melancholy news reached WSC it devastated his classmates who had maintained contact with him through the many letters they had written and received from him. Indeed WSC's President Clinton Carpenter often read aloud to the assembled student body letters from former students now fighting overseas. The touching letters Fox wrote are now in the college archives while many members of the classes of 1944 to 1947 still recall his eager presence.

Today it is all long ago and fatuous teachers nowadays conduct memorial services for Japanese victims of Hiroshima instead of America's victims of Japanese aggression. The *Voice* is to be commended for its memorial to a WSC student whose name should not be allowed to slip from WSC's conscience.

Robert McGraw's column will appear regularly in the *Voice*.

Bay State Politics

A farewell to campaign '90

WALTER GHENT

'The campaign that wouldn't die' finally keels over from sheer exhaustion this Tuesday. Extensive research and a wet finger to the wind have yielded the following completely unbiased picks:

• **Governor: Weld 53 percent - Silber 47 percent**

When the time comes to pull the lever, voters will realize that the most important thing this year is change, and that change is the last thing the Silber/Dukakis crowd wants. Massachusetts needs new people with the energy and ability to create a new Mass Miracle not just patch up the old one. It's time to give somebody else a chance.

Also, Silber's reaction to bad press - a libel suit against The New Republic - along with the message he sends when he fails to file his taxes - that the laws don't apply to him - are too Nixonian for my blood.

Sooner or later the voters will tire of anger and confrontation and when they do, they won't want to be saddled with a governor who knows no other way. Here's hoping Hurricane John blows out to sea.

• **US Senate: Kerry 57 percent - Rappaport 43 percent**

This has truly been one of the most uplifting campaigns in recent memory. As one Democratic insider put it, "It's our rich, blow-dried pretty boy against their rich, blow-dried pretty boy." While at least Kerry has the courage of his erroneous convictions, The Rapper has shown that he has no convictions at all. A classic hold-your-nose-and-vote for Kerry.

• **Treasurer: Malone 58 percent - Galvin 42 percent**

Joe Malone has not run a very good campaign, especially lately. His refusal to debate smacks of the very kind of 'inside baseball' he's running against. But he still has enough to beat Billy Galvin. This is not the best year for Robert Crane's former campaign manager to be running as an outsider.

• **Secretary of State: Connolly 60 percent - McCarthy 40 percent**

It's hard to mount a credible campaign for state-wide office when you have no money and your name recognition is in the single digits. What does this race say about the state Republican Party?

• **Attorney General: Harshbarger 62 percent - Sawyer 38 percent**

Bill Sawyer's probably a nice guy, but has he given one reason why we should vote for him other than he's a Republican? Harshbarger is a hustler who should have gotten an automatic free pass once he rid us of Lumpy Shannon.

Just Thinkin'

Preposterously pouting poetry

Barry Meade

I think it's time to share both my distaste for certain aspects of this school and my incredible poetic ability.

The poem is entitled:

The Rhyme Of The Not-So-Ancient Whiner

Here is the poem you've all waited for,
The ode that will finally settle the score.
It addresses those times that we all truly hate,
That happen so often here at Worcester State.

First on the agenda, the registrar mess,
There's always long lines causing anger and stress.
It's a four hour wait with a sneer on your lips,
Just to hand in all of your pass or fail slips.

Let's not forget parking, or the security crew,
Who go hand in hand like drug sniffers and glue.
Security's main task? To hand tickets to us,
It's enough to make anyone take a taxi or bus.

The professors and doctors, all strange in their ways,
Some don't take attendance, some take it each day.
Others use books, others stick just to notes,
Some smoke in the class, some wear tacky coats.

There are those who believe in the tough essay tests,
Which is when all the students bullshit the best!
Avoid those who like speeches in front of the class,
(Which makes a good student feel like a big ass!)

Advisors, most times, don't do much good at all,
Except tell us that school starts each year in the fall.
And the information desk, open five days a week,
Informs you to look elsewhere for the info you seek!

May I ask what's the deal with desks that we use
Built narrow and hard to insure they abuse!
My butt has some hemorrhoids that won't go away,
From sitting in those desks, each class, every day!

Do the clocks keep good time? The answer is no!
Some read ten minutes fast, some five hours slow.
And the pub with its popcorn and jukebox-a-phonics
Has just beer and wine when I need gin and tonics!

Speaking of food, it's now DAKA's due turn
To take blame for the food that they ruin and burn.
Their golden brown fries and tasty quik-chic's,
Should be called greasy spuds and deadly quick-sicks.

Leaf-filled Lake Ellie, what a sad, sorry sight!
Even ducks look elsewhere as they pass by in flight.
And where is the ministry that is our very own?
Does it really exist or is it just out on loan?

The library's a place where I'm not often found.
It's too much of a pain to find books in the round.
And the dorms are atrocious, none should live there,
With mist-ers for showers and floors, cold and bare.

That's the end of this poem, and I think you'll agree
Worcester State is a place that you just have to see.
Not because of its beauty or style or grace,
But because it's a miserable, torturous place!

Diversions

Revised Student Center Hours

effective Oct. 15, 1990

Normal Building Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.
7:30am - 11pm
Friday
7:30am - 9pm
Sat. and Sun.
10am - 9pm

Recreation Room:

Mon.-Fri.
9am-8pm
Sat. and Sun.
1pm-8pm

One Lancer Place (Pub):

Monday
(over 21 only)
4:30 - 11:30pm
Thursday
(over 21 only)
4:30 - 11:30pm
Available for use
on other days by
special request

Information Desk:

Mon. -Thurs.
9am - 7pm
Friday
9am - 5pm

Print Center:

Monday -Friday
9am - 5pm

These hours are in effect during the academic year. Hours differ during the summer and certain holidays and holiday weekends.

Dunn + Kimbraugh = Live Connection

by LISA MITCHELL
Diversions Staff

The Live Connection hosted another free comedy show in the North South Auditorium of the Student Center on Wednesday October 24.

Opening the evening was Jim Dunn, who has performed at numerous comedy clubs. Dunn was introduced as having "scored more times than Gretzky."

Jim warmed up the crowd with a few sports jokes, then went into his routine which was entertaining, but not what would be classified as hysterical.

The ever popular Yugo joke reared its ugly head (I haven't heard a comedian yet that didn't use a Yugo or Hyundai joke in their act) to a mixed response.

Getting in drills on security, Dunn asked "What's up with the guard shack?"

"I bet there's a big problem with robbery around here, there must be a lot of people stealing hot plates and books."

What was discomforting about Dunn's time on stage was the fact that some people didn't know whether or not they wanted to laugh. Like Holyfield on Douglas, very frequent cliché jokes heavily overburdened any of Dunn's original bits.

Steve Kimbraugh closed out the evening with a hilarious routine.

Kimbraugh has appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show and on the MTV Half-hour Comedy Hour.

Kimbraugh immediately scoped out the audience, when he got onstage, looking for his first target.

"Look at all of you trying to camouflage yourselves; you're hoping I'm not gonna shit on you," boomed Kimbraugh to the front row as they sank into their seats.

Kimbraugh gave a successful "I hate it when...." sequence, where the audience would shout "I HATE IT WHEN..." and Kimbraugh would fill in the blanks with rather obscene pet peeves (kind of like those old "What's grosser than gross?" jokes that we used to get a kick out of in junior high school).

To get a little more audience participation going, Kimbraugh selected a girl (Melissa) from the audience to "give him a hand" (well, actually two arms).

Melissa stood behind Kimbraugh who put his arms behind her back so her arms could appear as his.

They went through a skit with Kimbraugh narrating and Melissa giving the hand motions, although there were a few that she opted to pass on.

Steve, with an assumed PhD. in face making, will perhaps be remembered for all of his facial expressions of women, dumb people, and scuba divers. Every comment he made came with its own facial contortion.

Ending the night with a couple of impressions, Kimbraugh gave his rendition of Ray Charles on the *Wheel of Fortune* trying to get a vowel, and an imitation of Stevie Wonder's 'Knock, Knock' joke (Knock, Knock...Who's there?...I don't see nobody).

Although Dunn didn't actually knock people off their seats, the team of Dunn and Kimbraugh offered us a performance well worth attending.

The next Live Connection comedy night will be held on Wednesday, November 7, in the N/S Auditorium featuring D.J. Hazard and Greg Fitzsimmons. The shows are always fun and a good break from your studies. Admission is always free with a supply of free munchies too(yet another bonus)!



Pump it up!

Sophomore Tom McNamara gets his blood pressure checked by Lisa D'Avria in the Student Center last Thursday. The blood pressure screening was offered to educate students as well as help the nursing majors practice their skills.

photo by David Lawler

Calendar Oct.31-Nov.11

WEDNESDAYS

October 31

Can You Stand the Horror??!!

Stephen King "Fright Night"- Movie committee presents *Carrie* and *The Shining* beginning at 7:00pm. North/South auditorium. Free pizza and refreshments.

November 7

Live Connection presents DJ Hazard and Greg Fitzsimmons, North/South auditorium, Free.

THURSDAYS

One Lancer Pub welcomes everyone over 21 from 4:30-11:30pm

November 1

WWF Wrestling, Worc. Centrum, 7:30pm

November 8

My Left Foot (GB 1989), Clark University, Cinema 320, 7:30pm*

FRIDAYS

November 2

Comedian Rondell Sheridan, WPI Gompei's Place, 8:00pm, \$1.00

SATURDAYS

November 10

My Left Foot (GB 1989), Clark University, Cinema 320, 7:30pm & 9:20pm*

SUNDAYS

November 4

Back to the Future III: WPI, Perrault Hall, 6:30 & 9:30pm

November 11

My Left Foot (GB 1989), Clark University, Cinema 320, 1:00pm & 2:50pm*

MONDAYS

One Lancer Pub welcomes everyone over 21 from 4:30-11:30pm

TUESDAYS

November 6

My Left Foot (GB 1989), Clark University, Cinema 320, 7:30pm*

Mechanics Hall International Artists Series

Friday, November 4

One of the world's finest Baroque ensembles, Musica Antiqua Koln, will feature the music of Bach, Telemann, and Biber on this, their first, Central MA appearance. Their rare instruments have been restored to the original playing condition, some that were built in 1655. Tickets are \$21.00, 23.00. Info 752-0888.

Pal Joey

Holy Cross, November 1,2,4,8,9,10 8:00pm

Based on John O'Hara's Pal Joey stories, this sharp-edged, urbane musical comedy is set in the Chicago nightclub world at the end of the Depression. This 1940 show was controversial in its day because of its anti-hero treatment and its adult treatment of relationships.

The Collector's Gallery

142 Highland St.

753-1619

A two-woman exhibition, "New Works on Paper" by Westborough artist Jennifer Hilton and New Braintree's Donalyn Schofield. Explores collage/paper relief painting, drawings, monoprints, etc. Oct. 18-November 17.

Worcester Art Museum

\$2.00 w/ID

55 Salisbury Street, Worcester 799-4406

Wild Spirits, Strong Medicine: African Art and the Wilderness thru Dec. 2

(partial listing of exhibits. Call for more information on events coinciding with these exhibits)

***Clark University

Cinema 320

950 Main Street 793-7477 tickets \$3.50 w/ID



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31 Hamilton Street • Millbury, MA 01527

CHAT WITH THE C.E.O.

Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, WSC Chief Executive Officer, will maintain open hours for students to visit with him for informational meetings on general student concerns and issues.

Open hours are scheduled each Monday and Tuesday beginning with Monday, November 5, 1990. Monday hours are 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday hours are 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Individual, or groups, of students are encouraged to meet with Dr. Ghosh on Monday and Tuesdays as scheduled in his office: Room 200, Administration Building.

Student Volunteers Needed !!

On Saturday and Sunday, November 3-4, members of the WSC community (students, faculty, administrators, and staff) will be working together to get the message out "Vote NO on Question 3" to the Greater Worcester County community. We'll do this by holding signs and giving out information at all major traffic areas, malls and special events.

*****400 Volunteers are needed.*****

We'll work in 3 or 4 hour shifts as follows:
Sat. 8:00(9:00)-12:00 noon; Noon-3:00(4:00)
Sun. 8:00(9:00)-12:00 noon; Noon-3:00(4:00)

PLEASE SIGN UP TO WORK. YOU WILL MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!!

Please sign up at the information desk, or call WSC at ext. 8589!!

Please leave your name and number and a specific location if you have one that you would like to help out at. THANKS!!

HaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHa

Wool E. Bear and Morton

by Kurt Dolber



All students are welcome to submit cartoons and/or artwork to the *Student Voice* in Room SC213.

Worcester State College Ski Club Ski Sale/Swap

SATURDAY NOV. 3RD FROM 10 AM TO 4 PM
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November 2

Tim Cavanaugh
(Evening at the Improv)
plus others

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Astrological forecast/

Students are communicating, coming together

Communications are good Wednesday evening; ask questions, confirm holiday logistics, etc. Watch what happens on Thursday, when a conjunction of Venus and Pluto enhances sensitivity and strengthens love attachments.

The Leo moon Friday evening adds energy and imagination to whatever you do. A Virgo moon for the weekend is compatible with all the Scorpio influences, bringing people together for fundraising events (or any other money-making endeavor), pep rallies and study groups. Mercury heads into Sagittarius, where it bestows blessings upon students; great discussions occur in the next few weeks.

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

A project you worked on for a long time is returned with glowing marks and praise from the teacher. Teachers are lucky for you this week, so dig into assignments and learn to rule by serving. Jealousy is the only likely source of disharmony this week. You have the competitive edge in sports and love this week, but this could cause rivalry. However, it should be easy for you to be generous now with so much going for you, especially on Friday. The weekend is a social one; take a chance with a quiet Capricorn who is going places. Be spontaneous on Saturday. Chances are that Sunday is already planned, and you'll have a lovely time.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

With all your luck coming through partners, you may want to go along with many of your roommate's decisions. A predominance of Leo energies this week is stimulating your mental powers; many good debates and some fine writing can come out of this time. You enjoy competition and, though now is not the time to try and be a star, it's always enjoyable to hone your skills with a little friendly scorekeeping. Leos are your best signs for romance and friendship, though you may find an Aquarian irresistible. This weekend, Mercury enters your sign, bringing extra mental energy and enhancing memory.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

It's important to keep behavior aboveboard now. Details are important in completing assignments. Pick an area in which you feel weak and create a plan to strengthen yourself. On Thursday an old friend may declare passion- deeper urges are being activated. Take part in sports this weekend, or at least get some exercise. Sharing possessions can be very beneficial now; you and the right roommate (perhaps a Cancer) can help each other make the most of what you have. Sunday is the best day of the week; imagination and loving feelings are elevated by spiritual inspiration and warm companionship.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Get a Gemini to tutor you with tough stuff, or find someone who needs your help. You could make money tutoring this semester. Letting others take the lead makes you more popular. If you find yourself attracted to a professor, remember that it may pass after a few weeks; don't go off the deep end. Ambitions run high and frustration may result on Friday. Relax this weekend with a friend who has a great sense of humor. Mercury enters Sagittarius on Sunday, helping you keep signals straight and social schedule buzzing. Take a date with you wherever you go this weekend; they'll introduce you to great new people.

The WSC Health Service Office
announces

Flu Immunization Program

When? – Oct. 30 and Nov. 1
9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
and
2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Where? – Health Service Office
Gym Building
Questions? – Call 793-8000 ext. 8075

Vivian Bartlett
College Nurse

PISCES Feb. 19- March 20

Luck comes through the careful completion of assigned work. If you can land a position as assistant to a professor, more good fortune follows. On Tuesday, you run into a funny friend on the way to class and weekend plans are made early. Science field trips are lucky, too, as are visits with experts. Get your History reading out of the way early; some of you get ideas for the future from the past. Flattering attention from the one you admire results in a date for the weekend. The moon is in your opposite sign Saturday and Sunday, so get plenty of sleep and be amenable to suggestions from partners.

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

If you are in love, this will be a powerfully emotional week. Remember that you are extra sensitive; give your love the benefit of the doubt. For the weekend, plan to take part in house activities. Sit down with roommates on Saturday and get the budget balanced. Dorm meetings are also very favorable; touchy subjects and rule changes can be dealt with. You sail through tests while Mercury is in Sagittarius.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20

You can find a job this week if your income needs to be supplemented. Enjoy entertaining at home, and be advised that women are lucky for you this week. Take everything home to study on Wednesday. Thursday is a conjunction of your Venus ruler and passionate Pluto in your sign of love relationships. Sound exciting? It definitely is, but all power aspects have inherent dangers, so watch those jealous and possessive feelings that can cause trouble. Get out of town for the weekend, if you can.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21

The whole week is a high cycle, so make the moves to get what you want. Wednesday and Thursday are the days to see and be seen, to ask special favors and to introduce yourself to a new friend. You still feel like charging forward on Friday, but the planets are blocking your path. Relax and get caught up on letter writing. The weekend will be most enjoyable at home, with Saturday being right for discussing expenses with roommates, and Sunday being the best day for study.

CANCER June 22- July 22

Home and hearth are the focus this week; parties at your house will be very successful, especially if you can put together a little dinner. Let the creative juices flow while Venus and the sun are activating your house of originality. Those of you who are drama students have special magic now. A love affair is really hard to avoid, especially Thursday, when a truly romantic aspect lights up your sign. The weekend is fine for socialization, but if you want to study, make calls, gather important information, or invite a Capricorn on a first date, now is the time.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22

A woman you met recently figures into your activities in an important way. It would really benefit you to use this week to get to know some of the people in your classes a little better. A few tough subjects this term are showing you the need to be really organized. On Thursday, a package from mom warms your heart. On Friday you run into a little jealousy; be kind to the insecure types who are threatened by your personal power. Take some time to clean house and balance your checkbook this weekend. Romance is waiting at your workplace.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Professors are saying kind things about you behind your back. Wednesday is a research and behind-the-scenes day; burying yourself in the reference section at the library may result in prize-winning papers. Thursday, the Venus/Pluto conjunction makes it more than worth your while to spend some time in the student lounge. Interesting mail has come in the past few weeks, and a letter this week may reveal a secret love. Show leadership this weekend. The moon is in your sign, and the chance to use organizational skills is available, whether it's with dorm activities club functions or just entertaining a few friends.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Try to work in some socializing this week, even between classes, because there are some wonderful contacts to be made. A professor may have fallen in love with you; it's up to you whether this works out. If you run for office or accept other responsibilities you'll be very successful, and you'll get raves for the job you do. On Thursday, your Venus ruler is touching deep feelings within you; you're overcome by desire, perhaps for a beautiful possession but most likely for a gorgeous romantic prospect. The weekend is quiet; do some reading and let others take center stage.

One to One

Melinda W.- Why do you have to be such a witch?? Love Bambi!!

Nancy & Lisa - I'll bet you a beer it won't pop!!

Shakey-I jumped ship in Hong Kong & made my way over to Tibet. There I became a professional japer. Luper? Ya, Pro Jock, caddy. So I tell them I'm a pro jock and who do they put me with? The Dolly Lama! 12th son of the lama himself. Flowing robes, bald, the grace...striking. So we're on the first tee. He hauls off and hits one, Big hitter the lama, right into this ten thousand foot crevice at the bottom of a glacier. He turns to me and says gunga...gunga gunga galunga!

Patti: Happy Birthday. You finally made it out of your teens! Love Jos

Curt- Your girlfriend said that its ok with her and you wouldn't mind!!

Lee- Why is it when you get up in the morning you go "Woop"?

Is it woo woo time yet? I'll meet you at Suney's!

One-to-One

CB- You are my CB
My only CB
I always be here
when guys are gay
you'll never know dear
how much I love you
please don't take my CB away!

Paul C- But I want P.J. to cap me? Hey, call 1-800-WAAA!!!!

Tony- Where are the "tighty whities"?

Footloose- I really think that you have the best stereo on campus.

Happy Belated Birthday Michael!! Love Jewel...P.S. "Hi!"

Thom- You are my density! Interested? Write back.

Kathy and Otis- You weasels!!!!

Hey Stevie! Where have you been hiding? Call me! Love Juliette

Mel, Kath, and Jenn- Cowt! Pianos are on the loose!!

Bandit- Cheer up when you work the info desk. See you at Casey's. Guess who. P.S. You are not driving home!

No one (meaning me) gets the "Voice Box". Voice Box PUN.

To Grant Cole: Shave Your Back!!

Nim- Your wisdom and help appreciated- Deadhead

Kara vs. Kathy for station you-know-what--who'll win?

Zodiac- Hug a tree! Melanie

AJ- Bowling for students...with a piano!!

TOGA-WOMAN- Where did you get those 200 clean (?) sheets?

Lisa Martin- You are the sexiest woman on this campus- Guess who

Ryan you should be a new kid on the block, I love you hair. Jordan Knight

Erin- how does it feel to fly free?

Fred, is that Rock Hard? Barney

Skimpy- I'll slit your throat and not even tell you.

Jack Frain- 8:30's were not meant to go to.

Trevor, we only yell at you because we love you. The Ruggers

Trevor, Just hold me. A special Rugger

Happy Birthday honey bunny. - Love Lumpy

Kath- I'm striking a pose!

Ray- Who is the Editorial editor?

What do you mean help you on your nonverbal speech?-Thom

Dave L.- We can't wait until the third in the series. Good God!

MILTON! MILTON! MILTON!- sounds like a bad dream. Honey

Melissa, I know you're not the page 6 girl (wink, wink, nudge, nudge)

RABBIT GRAPHIC?-YES!

Tony, Tony, Tony has done it again!

SGA, when "god" speaks, does he get names right?

How many times can a person say "I love you" before everyone spits up their milk and oreos?

Density-I'm always interested -Thom

"Mountain' bikin' Bob", we have a redneck here with a question.

Author Tom Wolfe speaks at public forum

John Gerard
Special to the Voice

Author and journalist Tom Wolfe captivated nearly 5,500 people with a 90-minute lecture titled "Money Fever" at Symphony Hall in Springfield on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Wolfe, known for off-beat and satirical books like *The Kandy Kolorad Tangerine-Flake Streamline Car*, *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*, and the more mainstream *The Right Stuff*, addressed issues from his most recent best seller, *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, which included money, art, politics and religion.

Wolfe said, "Art is replacing religion as the base of social structure." He noted people in the upper echelon of today's social structure are uninterested in

one's status within religious organizations but positions held on prestigious museum boards are tabulated carefully.

Wolfe also sees the collapse of Communism and the razing of the Berlin Wall as a great intellectual victory for the United States. "We have won a great battle of ideas and now there's a vacuum. American cultural ideas are being devoured by cultures all over the world," he said.

Wolfe further stated the US must recognize our new role and use our influence responsibly. "In the 80s there was a great 'Money Fever', In the 90s this will be replaced by 'Moral Fever'". Wolfe quickly noted the predicted Moral Fever did not necessarily represent an improvement of morals.

Wolfe incorporated colorful anecdotes throughout

his lecture which were well received by the audience.

Wolfe shared a personal experience of his travels in the South Bronx ghettos where he studied the effect of the new wealth of drug dealers on ghetto life. Upon his arrival he noticed large amulets which appeared to be peace signs hanging from the necks of some of the impoverished youths. "This gave me a great feeling of optimism for the future of these kids until I realized these were stolen Mercedes Benz hood ornaments hanging from their necks," he said.

The Springfield Adult Education Council sponsored Wolfe's lecture as part of the 1990 Springfield Public Forums. Upcoming lecturers include TV journalist Roger Mudd and author Hedrick Smith. All lectures are free and open to the public.

October's

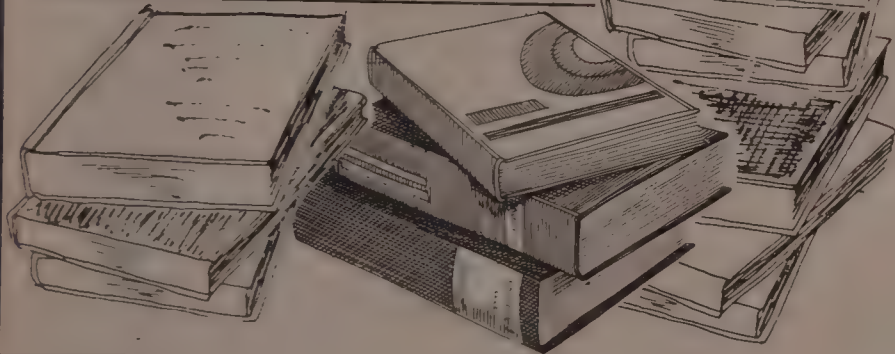
Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Presumed Innocent**, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$4.95) A shocking tale of betrayal and murder.
2. **Clear and Present Danger**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$5.95) CIA's battle against Colombian drug cartels.
3. **The Joy Luck Club**, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.95) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
4. **All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulgham. (Ivy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
5. **Weirdos from Another Planet**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
6. **The Pillars of the Earth**, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) Intriguing events surround the building of a cathedral.
7. **The Russia House**, by John Le Carre. (Bantam, \$5.95) The dangerous world of spies and counterspies.
8. **A Brief History of Time**, by Stephen W. Hawking. (Bantam, \$9.95) Theories on the origin of the cosmos.
9. **I Went to College and it was Okay**, by Jim. (Pip Press, \$5.95) Collection of popular campus comic strip.
10. **50 Simple Things you can do to Save the Earth**, by the Earthworks Group. (Earthworks Press, \$4.95) Saving the environment.

Books

New and Recommended

- Susan B. Anthony**, by Kathleen Barry. (Ballantine, \$12.95) The life and times of the woman who became the most influential leader of the 19th-century women's movement.
- Hopes and Impediments**, by Chinua Achebe. (Anchor, \$9.95) Selected essays from Achebe's writing and lectures revealing the impediments that still stand in the way of open dialogue between blacks and whites.
- The End of Nature**, by Bill McKibben (Anchor, \$9.95) An eloquent argument for the necessity of a fundamental philosophical shift in the way we relate to nature.



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Head to Head

Seymour named player of the week

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

For Lancer field hockey goal-tender Peggy Sue Seymour, last year's field hockey team was just getting by playing at a mediocre level.

But this year's team as Seymour conveys, is playing at a level beyond comparison to the latter.

So the team as a whole is doing well. And so is Seymour.

In 11 games she has allowed other competitors 12 goals sporting four shutouts thus far. She is the leading goalie in the MASCAC and was named, "player of the week" by the *Boston Globe* the week of Oct. 15.

At age 21, Seymour loves this team and credits them for her outstanding play. "I wouldn't be as good as I am without my team," she said. Without the defense I'd probably be nothing."

Seymour is a gamer with a lot of heart who feels that the Lancers are playing as a whole team that is hungry to win.

Sometimes she wishes she could turn back time and put that shin pad a few inches over to the left or the right so she could stop the ball that trickled past her for a goal.

In the end, Seymour almost takes the blame for her team's demise at times, but she knows bad things are bound to happen in not just sports, but life in general.

So the goal-tender from

Freeport, Maine was named player of the week.

Maybe it is long over-due for the four year veteran who had exceptional seasons prior to this one.

Seymour should have been named something a long time ago. Maybe she didn't gain any recognition because for three years she has played on weak teams—one's which were capable of losing seasons.

This year is different and she is now a senior and she finally has been recognized.

Coaching is another key to Seymour's and the team's success. With the changing of the guards from Dawn Henderson to Sue Larson, the area of head coach has been one of the many things which needed to be improved prior to the start of the season.

"Dawn is a very good basketball coach and she did well with field hockey, but the drills of practice that were instituted in games never really worked," Seymour said.

She credits Larson as being more relaxed, going out every day having fun being with the team.

"Sue is a motivator who wants us to play at our best level and we love that," Seymour said.

Seymour is planning on graduating in May of '91 in hopes of landing a teaching career in health science, and also doing some assistant coaching.



Congrats!

Peggy Sue Seymour was named player of the week by the *Boston Globe*. She's a senior goal tender for the Lancer field hockey team

photo by David Lawler

Scoreboard

Us	Worcester State vs.	Them
Football		
35	Nichols College	14

Men's Soccer

0	North Adams	6
0	Western New England	8
1	Mass Maritime	3

Lancer crew

Snake Race Women's Open - 4 - 1st place	
Snake Race Men's Open - 4 - 3rd place	

Field Hockey

1	Westfield State	3
2	Nichols	1

Lancers finish up on winning note

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

The 1990 field hockey season is over and head coach Sue Larson's field hockey team has made great strides this season.

They may not be in contention for a championship, but by posting a record of 6-6-1, the Lancers have shown that they are a team that has a tremendous amount of potential and talent.

Last Thursday the Lancers squared off against Westfield State on the astro-turf and lost a tough one. "A game we should have had," an optimistic Larson explained, by a score of 3-1 in overtime.

Lancer attacker Rebecca Sullivan notched another goal to her huge collection this season, the only goal the

Lancers could muster up with Sue Cosman getting the assist.

Westfield shot 14 times at Lancer goalie Peggy Seymour, who cashed in a solid effort of 11 saves.

The Lancers turned their luck around when they edged Nichols College at home by a score of 2-1.

Again the Lancers were led offensively by guess who? Rebecca Sullivan.

Notching her ninth and tenth goal of the season, Sullivan who is a freshman by the way, helped the Lancers finish up their season in a promising fashion.

Goalie Peggy Seymour gave another one of her solid performances again making 14 saves on 15 shots.

WSC clinches crew honors

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

In a two and a half mile race that snakes around two islands, the Lancer crew teams rowed their hearts out in what was their final race of the 1990 fall season.

The men's open-4 team was put back into competition by head coach Dermid Reardon after a long two week layoff and they did very well, not showing the effects of a long vacation.

Copping third place, the men's open-4 team scored a time of 14:42, just behind the second place Crusaders of Holy Cross who notched a time of 14:33.

The Lancers did feel good about themselves after beating the Holy Cross "B" boat who came in 4th with a time of 14:53.

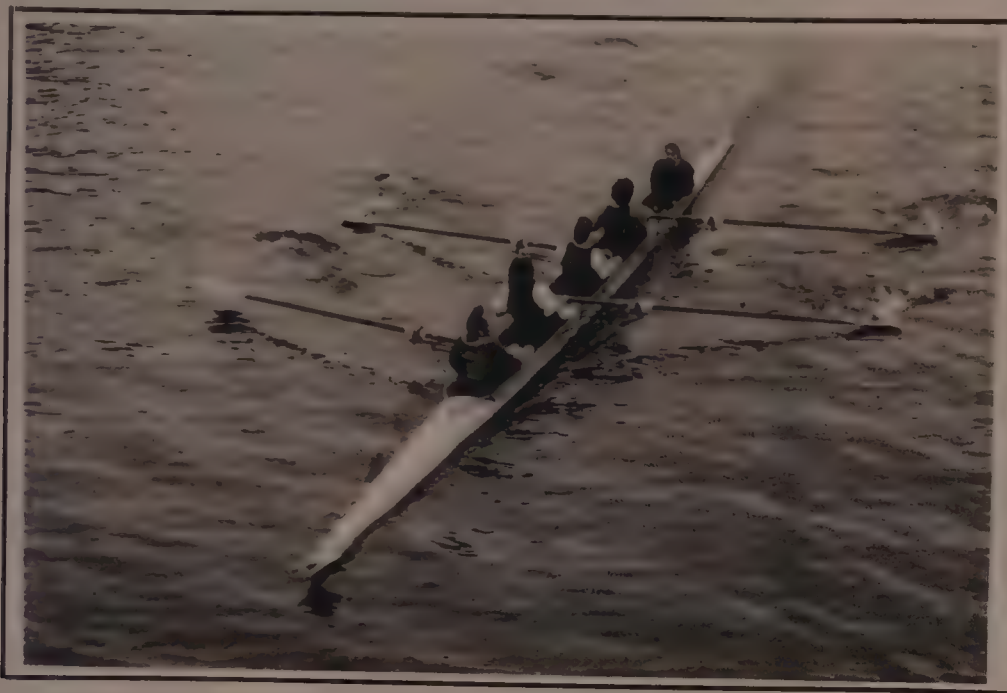
Narragansett Boat Club, made up solely of URI alumni, grabbed

1st place with a time of 14:06.

The women's novice-4 continued to impress everyone as they crushed each competitor in their class including U-Lowell, Notre Dame and Holy Cross. With a 1st place time of 16:15 the Lancers solidly beat U-Lowell by a minute.

The men's novice-4 also notched first place honors, turning things around from last week's debauching at the Head of the Charles with a time of 16:18, beating second place Notre Dame who had a time of 16:26.

In their first race of the season, the women's novice-4 came in third with a time of 18:30 beating fourth place U-Lowell who had a time of 19:27. The Lancers just missed coming in second place, but Notre Dame stole it away from them with a time of 18:29.



WSC rugby

by MATT WALSH
Sports Staff

Worcester State College played their fourth game of the season Saturday afternoon at Bridgewater State College.

The game was one of speculation for the Worcester club; WSC has never played Bridgewater and did not know what to expect from the high caliber club.

Bridgewater's first half score, capitalizing on a misplayed ball in the Worcester back field, left WSC down 4-0 by half time.

The second half began with Worcester playing hungry for ball possession. The aggression of the Lancer team eventually lead to a powerful try, scored by second row Mike Masseleo. Following a failed kick from the Lancers, the score was tied at 4-4.

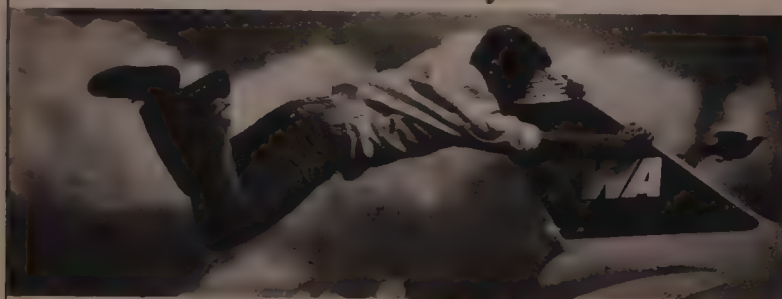
Shortly after the Lancer try, Bridgewater came back with a try of their own from wing forward Red Sullivan, giving Bridgewater an 8-4 lead.

The Lancers were unable to come back with another try, but made Bridgewater pay for their eventual victory with bone-crushing opposition from Mike Brennan and Lincoln Waterhouse.

Next week the Lancers are set to play Connecticut College at Connecticut's home field.

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Stroke!

Lancer women's varsity row their way to 1st place.

Courtesy Curt Cresta

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Men's soccer loses 6-0 to North Adams

by Evan S. MacKillop
Voice Sports Staff

Overcast skies reflected the dour mood of the Lancer soccer team whose record fell to a dismal 3-11 when they dropped one 6-0 to North Adams State College last week.

The Lancers were probably outclassed by North Adams State whose record now stands at 7-7-1.

From the beginning kick the Lancers were on the defensive, but to their credit, they managed to keep a hold on the Mohawk's kicking to a minimum for most of the first half.

Jim Moynihan helped the Lancer cause, but had to leave the game after getting kicked in the face half way through the first, but came fifteen minutes later after some patchwork.

With 10 minutes left in the first half, the first point was put on the board.

The Mohawk's Mike Manteria went one-on-one with Lancer Dean Poplowski.

Poplowski charged out of the goal to challenge Manteria. The ball was kicked, Poplowski put his hands up, the ball bounced off them and sailed into the net and North Adams lead 1-0.

The second half proved disastrous for the Lancers.

The Mohawks put pressure on the Lancers when a crowd herded in front of the goal. When the crowd dispersed the ball lay in the net and Poplowski, in the net, and North Adams lead 2-0.

After those first two goals our momentum and intensity went down. We just didn't play hard enough," head coach Reza Namin said about these two points after the game.

But the Lancer's troubles weren't over.

North Adams came at the Lancer defense half way through the second.

A shot at Poplowski, from North Adams' Derek Shea was blocked, but the ball went right at the feet of the Mohawk's Roger Sullivan who snuck the ball passed Poplowski for the assist, bringing the score to 3-0.

Forty seconds later North Adams scored with a long shot zipping passed Poplowski, 4-0.

The Mohawks came at the Lancers again late in the second with another quick two goals ending the game at 6-0.

North Adams took 22 shots at Poplowski and he only let 6 get



Footster fury

Soccer action abounds as the Lancers battle North Adams State

photo by David Lawler



Pele' style soccer last week vs. the Mohawks

photo by David Lawler

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~~It was cold...~~

~~It was cold and windy...~~

~~It was a dark and
stormy night...~~

It was an aphotic and
tempestuous night...

Student Voice

The Write Stuff

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20 Pages

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Seniors honored in capping ceremony

by MARIA DAME
Voice Staff

The Worcester State College class of 1991 had its Senior Capping Ceremony on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 1:00 p.m.

After the invocation, Paul Cahill, president of the class of 1991, gave the welcoming speech.

Cahill stressed that we should "never forget" all the friends we've made and all the good times we've had at WSC. Cahill also reminded everyone that it was his or her responsibility to vote in the election on Nov. 6.

Next to speak was Acting Chief Executive Officer Kalyan Ghosh. "Your class is my class," Ghosh said, referring to the fact he, too, came to WSC four years ago.

Ghosh looked back on the "past three, four or even five years" that the students had been attending WSC in hopes of graduating and admitted it was getting "increasingly difficult to give you the best of us."

"You have given more to us than we have been able to give back to you," Ghosh said, referring to the current fiscal situation of the Commonwealth. "But we will come out a stronger people with a stronger character and altogether we will make a stronger Worcester State College," he said.

Addressing the students' worries about the future of the college, Ghosh said, "There is no question about it. You will graduate; there will be a class of 1991, and there will be new students."



Dr. James Rauker, vice president of student affairs, delivers an address to seniors.

Ghosh ended his speech by calling for a standing ovation for the senior class.

Dr. James Rauker, vice president of student affairs, next read a message from WSC President Philip Vairo, currently on educational leave.

Vairo sent his warmest regards and best wishes. "This is a milestone in your course

of education," Vairo's letter read. "You should be as proud of yourselves as your family and college are. I look forward

to seeing you in the spring. I salute you."

Russell E. Vickstrom, chairman of the WSC Board of Trustees, spoke next.

"It's been anything but business as usual at WSC recently," Vickstrom said. "Chaos has been created by this fiscal crisis."

Vickstrom concluded his speech by reminding everyone to vote in the Nov. 6 election.

Paul M. Joseph, associate dean of Student Affairs and advisor to the class of 1991, was the key note speaker.

"There is a crisis of the

state, the country and the world," Joseph said. "This is not a time to despair, but it is a special challenge."

Rauker next announced the names of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students are nominated by faculty, administration and student leaders for Who's Who on the basis of involvement in the college and community, and his or her academic record.

Mary K. Alexander, education department interim associate, vice president for academic affairs, spoke on the

tradition of capping. Alexander described the significance of the style and material of the gowns worn by students and professors.

Following Alexander's speech, the tradition of capping took place. At this time students turn to one another and place the graduation caps on each other's heads.

After the capping was the benediction, given by Reverend Dr. Stephen Brown, of Campus Ministry.

A reception in the WSC Blue Lounge followed, where refreshments were served.

Dowden Hall

Lock outs plague students, security

by MARIA DAME
Voice Staff

The locking system installed in Dowden Hall, the residence hall newly built this semester, has been causing a lot of problems for students as well as staff and security.

All the doors on students' rooms lock automatically. There is no way to leave them unlocked. While this is a way to insure that a student's door is always locked against thieves, it is also a way to insure many students locked out in the halls.

In addition to the doors locking automatically, they also close automatically, unless they are wedged open. This allows a student not even intending to shut the door (and

thereby locking him or herself out) to slip and be left stranded in the hall.

Between the hours of eight and five, the housing office responds to lock-out calls. So far this semester, maintenance has responded to 25 of these calls. After five, lock-outs are the job of security.

Security has responded to 52 lock-out calls already this semester.

Each time a student gets locked out, it costs him or her \$5 to get back into the room. The money goes into the residence hall general fund and is logged as "damage assessment," according to Joyce Bubon of the housing office.

The major complaint students have is that security does not respond fast enough. There have been claims by

students who said they have waited anywhere from 30 minutes to one and one-half hours for security to come unlock their doors.

"I think we've done a good job responding to the lock-outs," said James Granger, chief of security. "We get up there when we can," he said.

"We sympathize with the person who is waiting, but we have to prioritize. If the person was in danger, it would be a different priority."

Granger stressed that security was busy and they first responded to what they decided was most important.

"There is going to be a meeting [about this topic]

called," Granger said. "The problem is not enough education of the students on this matter. They are sometimes too casual and unthinking," said Granger.

Bomb scare hits WSC

By DAVID SAMBERG
Voice Staff

The first bomb threat of the year shut down the LRC Monday for two hours, resulting in the cancellation and postponement of classes in the building.

According to the Director of Security, Jim Granger, a male caller phoned in the threat at 11:04 saying that there was a bomb in the LRC set to go off

at 11:45, and hung up.

Worcester and State police were called in and the building was evacuated. After a search of the building turned up nothing, the decision to open the building at 1pm was made.

It is a felony in State and Federal law to phone in bomb threats. Anyone caught making threats would be in "serious ca-ca" he said.



City Hall march Students unite against CLT

DAVID SAMBERG
Vice Staff

Approximately 100 students turned out on Friday to march from Worcester State College to Worcester City Hall to protest budget cuts and demonstrate opposition to ballot Question 3. A group left the Student Center chanting "we're all fired up to save our school" and marched down Chandler St. to City Hall. Motorists honked, construction workers at Worcester's skyscraper sounded their horn, and a school bus full of elementary school children gave the thumbs up sign, all in support of the marchers.

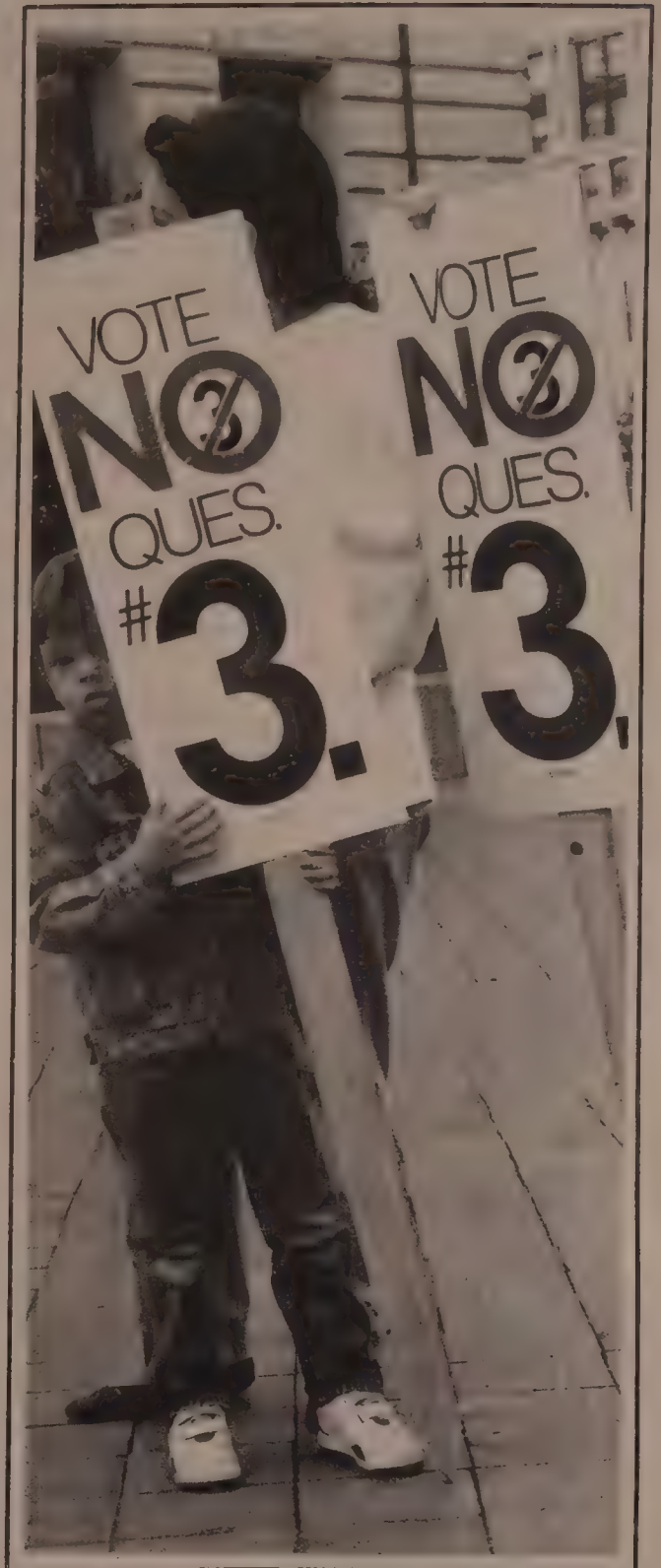
Not all the feedback from spectators was positive, however. Such remarks as "Why don't you get a real job," "We can't hear you," and others unprintable were heard from the mouths of the unimpressed.

Downtown, City Councilman Tom Early told the crowd of Worcester and Quinsigamond Community College students that both the City Council and School Committee had voted unanimously against Question 3. He added that the city of Worcester was proud to have schools like Worcester State College and Quinsigamond within its boundaries.

Other speakers included SGA President Dan Harrington, Senate Chairperson Lou Dimuzio, and faculty member Don Bullens.

Photos by

**Brian
Arsenault**



Student Senate mulls city hall march, compensation for dorm students

MAUREEN O'KEEFE
and **DAVID SAMBERG**
Voice Staff

The Worcester State College Student Senate met last Thursday to prepare themselves for a march to Worcester City Hall on Friday, Nov. 2.

Student Government Association President Daniel Mark Harrington stressed the importance of this student run march.

"We have to show WSC to the community," Harrington said. "But we also have to show the community at WSC that we care."

The SGA decided to picket City Hall because they consider it the center of Worcester County. The purpose of the walk was to give WSC a positive image while getting the message out about question three through flyers. Harrington expressed his

concerns about the excess paper used by the SGA but he also relayed that if the march was unsuccessful it would be because of advertising apathy. "If we have less than 100

people we shouldn't march," Harrington said.

Student Trustee Keith Roy addressed the Senate on the possibilities of compensation for dormitory students without

kitchens. Phase one of the Chandler Village kitchen refurbishment has been completed, but the students

believe they should receive some of their housing money back because they have been living without what was promised to them.

"This problem lies on the shoulders of the State College Building Authority, and it doesn't look good," Roy said.

Roy explained that giving a refund to Chandler Village students would only increase the housing fee for future semesters. The SGA is

working along with Chandler Village Government Association to resolve the problem.

In Other Business:

The Senate decided to keep MassPIRG on the tuition bill by adding the word "optional" so there will be less confusion.

Senior Senator Gordy Aigbodian proposed a new project that would alleviate the cost of food on campus for students.

"I am trying to improve the welfare of the students; I want students to pay less for the items we buy," Aigbodian said. The Senate will be

meeting with Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. James Rauker to discuss the contracts of the vending machines and DAKA.

The Senate tabled the Pep Club's request for an additional allocation for coaching to the finance committee.

The problem of absenteeism was addressed by Senate Secretary David Miranda. All members of the Senate will have to submit a written excuse for missing a meeting.

Senate votes to increase student tuition bill wording on optional MassPIRG fee

The Student Senate voted last Thursday to add the word "optional" next to the MassPIRG \$5 fee on the spring tuition bill.

Up until now, the information on MassPIRG's fee was on the back of the bill.

Senior Senator J. M. Cramer proposed the change because he was concerned that many students were not aware that the fee was waivable.

MassPIRG Campus Coordinator Michelle Dallafior agreed with the decision because she "would not want students paying for something they did not know about."

But she added that she could not understand why students would not read the information already printed on the back of their bill.

The addition of the word "optional" is not enough for Sophomore Senator Don Lamprey.

In an interview after the meeting, Lamprey said that he did not believe that the fee should be on the tuition bill.

He said that MassPIRG was "tailgating" on the back of the college, and they should have to solicit funds "like the Salvation Army."

MassPIRG is an environmental and consumer protection organization controlled by students and voted onto campus by the student body.



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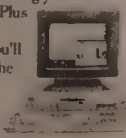
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Danger of rape at WSC discussed

by MARIA DAME
Voice Staff

"There have been plenty of rapes at Worcester State College, and that doesn't include the ones not reported," Andrea Dine, Resident Assistant at Dowden Hall, was quoted as saying in last week's Voice.

"That is not an accurate statement," said James Granger, Chief of Security at WSC.

According to Granger, there have been two alleged rapes in the seven years he has been at WSC.

"One was an alleged acquaintance rape in 1987," Granger said. "We went to court with the victim, but the case was thrown out in a probable cause hearing."

There was also another alleged acquaintance rape in 1988. This time, however, the victim chose not to pursue the case, according to Granger. Security wrote a letter to the Massachusetts State Police to inform them of what happened, and then the incident was dropped.

Granger said that if an RA learns of a student being raped,

he or she is obligated to let him know about it. This is so security can get a description of the attacker and hopefully protect other students from the same fate.

Granger recalled a time familiar to many students in the past year or two when a man known to have committed at least five or six sexual assaults was walking the streets of Worcester. Granger said the man was caught at the Fallon Medical Center on Chandler Street but released by Worcester Police who claimed they had no reason to hold

him.

Granger called this "bullshit." He said he believed the WPD was trying to keep things quiet so the man would attack again, giving WPD a better chance at conviction.

Granger did not want the man's conviction to come at the expense of a WSC student, so he put out a warning to all students not to walk alone in the daytime or at night.

With only two rapes reported at WSC in seven years, it would be logical to think that rape is not a problem here.

According to Dine, who said she got her information from FBI statistics, 90 percent of rapes go unreported. Therefore, if this statistic is correct, there were actually 20 rapes at WSC in the last seven years, not two.

Dine maintained she was misquoted in reference to the quote opening this article. Dine stated that what she actually said was, "There have been plenty of rapes at college campuses, and that doesn't include the ones not reported." She did not say how many "plenty" were.

Dine also denies that she "hinted of an assault in Dowden Hall already this semester."

Her main point, however, is supported by facts. Acquaintance rape occurs when the attacker is known to, and even trusted by, the victim. It happens most often at parties

or on dates. This is the kind of rape that has been allegedly committed at WSC.

Security and faculty just ask that students be aware and careful in order to help stop the crime of rape before it happens.

Service had an official in Mexico working with the Mexican government to prevent Central Americans from entering Mexico, thus preventing them from crossing the border into Texas.

"This is illegal," Couture said. "The US government in 1980 signed a refugee act stating that they would accept all persons with a well-founded fear of persecution. Unfortunately, the United States hasn't been abiding by the refugee act. And that is where Amnesty International comes into the act."

Couture hopes to inform more people about the work that needs to be done in Texas. She hopes to recruit more volunteers for next summer.

A Southbridge native, Couture spent a semester of college in Spain. Adding this to her summer with AI helping the Central American refugees, she decided on the Spanish major.

Couture plans on pursuing a career with Amnesty International when she graduates in December 1991.



Actress Ana-Licia spokesperson for The Beautiful Choice™ campaign from The Humane Society of the United States, photographed by Robert Granger, photo courtesy of Linda Communications, Inc.

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Mandatory health insurance perused

MARIA DAME

Staff

Effective September first, more than hundred and eighty-one every full-time and part-time student enrolled in a public or independent institution of higher education must participate in a qualifying health insurance program," Section 22 of Chapter 23 of the Acts of 1988 the Commonwealth of Massachusetts states.

Some students feel that they should not be forced into buying to protect themselves. "Seat belt or helmet laws, people feel that they should have the right to choose what is best for them, rather than having it mandated.

Protection, however, was the principal reason for the passing of the law, according to Dr. James Rauker, vice president of Student Affairs at Worcester State College. The Department of Medical Security in Boston did a study in August of 1989 that showed a significant percentage of insured Massachusetts

residents were of college age, according to Rauker.

Upon review of the report, however, a discrepancy was discovered. On page one of the DMS's Student Health Insurance Report, it says, "An estimated 612,000 residents of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts have no form of health insurance. Roughly 60,000 of these individuals are students ages 18 and above." This means that the significant number of people without health insurance — students — make up 37 percent of the uninsured.

Later, on page two of the same report, it says, "The 1987 CPS estimates reveal that roughly 69,000 full and part-time students age 18 and above in the Commonwealth report that they are uninsured. This represents 23 percent of all students in this age category." Therefore, 77 percent of students in the Commonwealth were already insured before the mandate.

According to Jocelyn Gordon of the Department of Medical Security, the money

paid out to hospitals with medical bills from uninsured patients comes out of an "uncompensated care pool." This means that there is a surcharge to insurance companies, and the burden falls on businesses who are insured or on those who pay into large group plans.

Therefore, students, 37 percent of the offenders, are forced to make up for all the unpaid medical bills. There is no mandate forcing everyone in the Commonwealth without insurance to buy some, which would rid the state of 100 percent of the offenders without putting 100 percent of the burden on the backs of students.

According to Gordon, "students can get health insurance at a reasonable cost [while others can't]."

The DMS has done a telephone survey which defines "reasonable cost." On the introductory pages of the DMS report, it says, "A recent telephone survey conducted by DMS has shown that schools have received bids for qualifying policies at an

average premium cost of \$270 per year." WSC students paid \$58 more than that in 1989 and \$106 more this year.

But, at WSC, if students so choose, they can buy their health insurance elsewhere. The statute states, "...an institution may elect to allow students to waive participation in its student health insurance program or any part thereof; provided, however, that an institution permitting such waivers shall require students waiving participation to certify in writing prior to any academic year in which they will not participate in the institution's plan that they are participating in a health insurance program having comparable coverage."

Therefore, it is up to the individual schools whether or not they will accept waivers.

It is somewhat unclear what would happen to a student if he or she refused to pay the insurance fee or submitted a false waiver.

Gordon, of the DMS, said, "We allow the schools to determine what they want to do. We encourage that schools check on students and withhold registration until they are in a health insurance program."

Rauker said, "[the students] must deal with the State Attorney General, not the college."

According to Angela Lee of the State Attorney General's Office, "The school would have

to force [the students] to comply. I don't know of any penalty [for not complying]. If there was, I doubt it would be enforced."

The statute states, "Any institution which...relies in good faith on statements by students relative to their health insurance status shall not be liable for any penalty or for failure to comply with the provisions of this section caused by misstatements of such students."

When pressed further, lawyers in the Attorney General's Office said that if a student refuses to pay the insurance fee, the institution can be fined, daily, for having a student enrolled whom they know is not on a health plan.

There was a case recently, according to Lee, at the University of Lowell, where a graduate student enrolled there refused to pay a mandatory "accident fee." She claimed it was covered in her own health insurance policy. The woman was not withdrawn. "Her account was forwarded to a collection agency," said Lee.

Neither Rauker, the DMS, nor the Attorney General's Office knew what the penalty was for submitting a false waiver, or even if such a penalty existed.

According to the statute, neither the schools, the DMS, nor the state is responsible for checking to see if any of the waivers are indeed false.

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Student activist works for equality and justice

CHARLINE WHITMAN
Voice Staff

Worcester State College Amnesty International representative Paula Couture has been working with AI for two and one-half years.

A Spanish major, Couture explained she became interested when she saw an advertisement for AI focusing on Syria. She was at that time taking a course on Mid-East politics.

"I thought it would pertain to class, so I went to the meeting," she said.

Couture explained that AI's major goals are: release of prisoners of conscience; fair and prompt trials for everyone; and to end torture and execution worldwide.

Last summer Couture volunteered to be a paralegal in AIUSA's Asylum Summer with the "Proyecto Libertad" in Harlingen, Texas. There, she and other volunteers worked to aid refugees from Central America.

These refugees were being detained for entering the country illegally. They were trying to gain political asylum because of threats of death or violence from their home countries.

The AI advocacy group researched claims, documented asylum papers, reunited children with family, and translated basic paralegal work.

Couture said there is evidence of bias in deciding who gets political asylum. While 97 percent of non-Central Americans applying for political asylum are granted admittance into the United States, less than two percent from Central America are granted asylum.

She alleged that the Immigration and Naturalization

Service had an official in Mexico working with the Mexican government to prevent Central Americans from entering Mexico, thus preventing them from crossing the border into Texas.

"This is illegal," Couture said. "The US government in 1980 signed a refugee act stating that they would accept all persons with a well-founded fear of persecution. Unfortunately, the United States hasn't been abiding by the refugee act. And that is where Amnesty International comes into the act."

Couture hopes to inform more people about the work that needs to be done in Texas. She hopes to recruit more volunteers for next summer.

A Southbridge native, Couture spent a semester of college in Spain. Adding this to her summer with AI helping the Central American refugees, she decided on the Spanish major.

Views & Visions

Editorial

Stark reality

Could the closing of our college become a reality? WSC, the largest commuter college in the second largest city in the state, enrolls more students from the area than any other college in Worcester. We should not have to fear extinction.

But the facts remain, and should be questioned. Like what other private college and large university supporters, aside from Joseph Duffy, feel we could make better use of state money by closing certain state colleges and annexing them to major institutions? Obviously there are more people with their hand in the pot than we are led to believe.

Imagine some 6000 displaced students trying to find college admission with enrollment being retrenched and tuition on the rise in state colleges.

A not too distant reminder of the possible reality of it all was the closing of Boston State College in 1981, subsequently absorbed by the University of Massachusetts at Boston, only weeks before classes were to begin. How would you like to hold a degree from a non existent college? What's worse, some of us may not even get the chance to get one.

While the "big business" mindset of it all might look good on paper, the truth of the matter is that the figures and quotations of these sketch-board ideas are really students—humans—individuals—young minds. We all know too well the quote about wasting minds.

UMass is so caught up with coming out ahead in the bio-technology race here in Worcester, especially with the neighboring bio-tech park and potential forerunners in the field such as BASF corporation easing into the picture, that they will stop at nothing to gain access to existing facilities.

The gist of the whole thing is to take over a suitable campus such as WSC, save time and money by utilizing existing buildings, and train students in the continuation of research in the field of bio-technology.

There would be no place for diversity, or the ever-growing character of the student body that has been present for many years. But most important, there would be no opportunity. The affordable and convenient education WSC offers would be gone for thousands.

Hundreds of professors and administration would face major decisions: Transfer? Retire? Change careers? Only the tenured or the lucky (if you will) might remain in drastically reduced, secondary disciplines to teach electives or to round out the perfect "bio-technical mind."

All for the gains of big business. Yes Virginia, money talks and it's louder than reason.

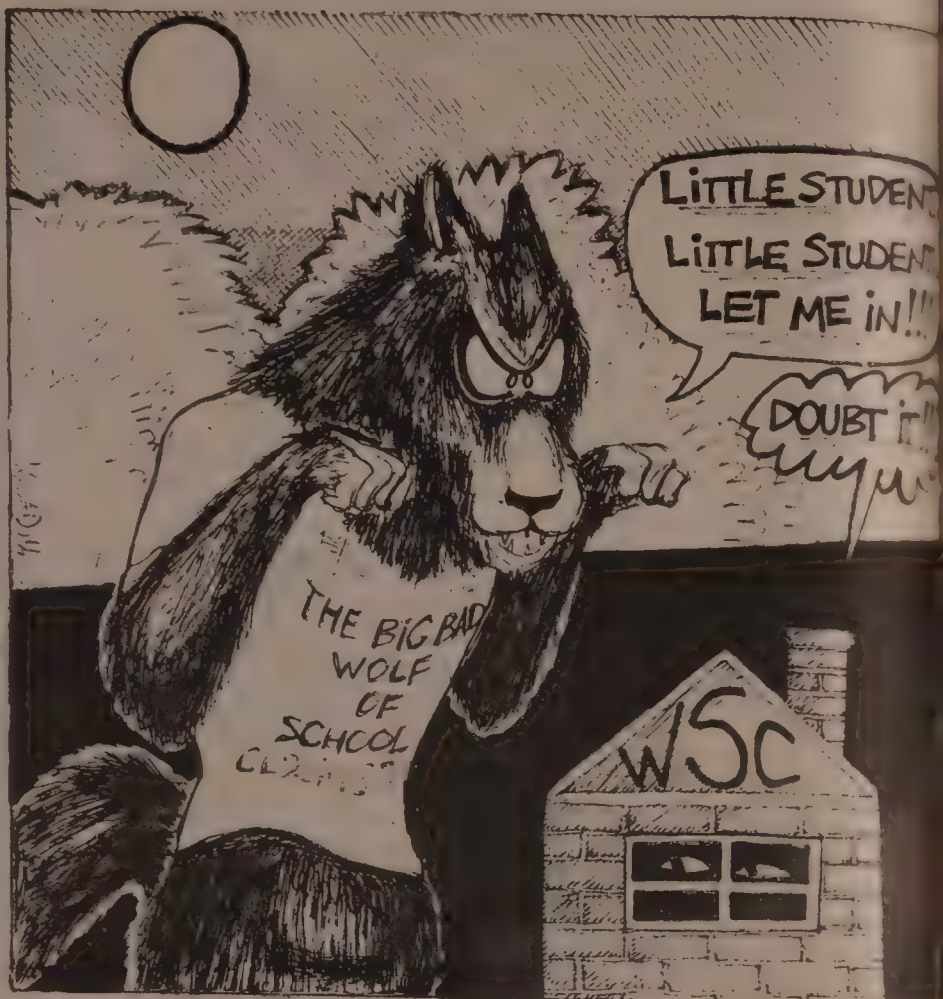
"No one can be good for long if goodness is not in demand."

—Bertolt Brecht

Cover photo by David Lawler

Pictured:

Julie Cormier caps a friend at senior capping last Sunday.



—Counseling Corner—

Help for substance abusers

Laura Brunelle

Do you know someone who drinks too much and as a result finds themselves in trouble (i.e. fights, arrests, injuries, lack of motivation, missing class work, etc.)? If so, then this article is for you. However, if not, since alcohol and drug abuse affects everyone in some way, please keep reading.

In my experience, I find myself being asked the above question quite frequently. There is no simple answer. It is my intention in this article to suggest some avenues you may want to consider.

First, your role as a helper is limited to you feelings, observations and suggestions. Please remember — the ability to change lies within the person.

As a concerned individual you may want to address unhealthy behaviors, however, be careful not to attack the "person" as a whole. The conversation should reflect how their unhealthy behaviors are affecting your relationship with them as well as how you see it affecting the

areas in their lives that were once positive. At this point the responses you get will

vary, and defensiveness is the most common.

Don't stop here!

This is a very normal reaction. Continue to emphasize that you care and state you hope they will seek help. It would be a good idea to give the person a list of resources (counseling, Alcoholics Anonymous,

Narcotics Anonymous, available within community.

This is a difficult situation and you need support — friends, counseling and support groups — as well.

For more information on available resources on and off campus as well as further suggestions, feel free to stop by the Counseling/Placement Office anytime.

Continued page 10

The Student Voice

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The *Student Voice* is an independent newspaper published weekly throughout the school year with funds procured through advertising by the Student Government Association of Worcester State College, 10 Chandler St. Worcester, MA 01602. The newspaper is published Wednesday and is printed at the Coulter Press, 156 Church St. Worcester, MA 01510.

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An unexpected attack on WSC

Robert McGraw

The crisis in Massachusetts higher education has had the unfortunate side effect of increasing the rivalry between the various elements of the state's educational system as each part – universities, state colleges, community colleges – finds itself competing for a share of the shrinking budget.

But while Worcester State College's leaders were busy protecting the college's interests before the Board of Regents, they were dismayed, as were many others at WSC, by the statement in the media (Oct. 15) attributed to Joseph Duffey, president of the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

It was not his campaign for more tuition at the state university that aroused concern, nor was it his campaign for more scholarship money to offset the increased costs of higher education. On the contrary, it was of course his arrogant proposition that the next state government take on "state college and make it into a highly specialized, elite math and science school" for middle school or high school students ("Identity crisis on N.E. campuses," *Boston Globe*, Oct. 15).

He went on with specifics: "I'd like to see them take Worcester State College and sharply define it as a specialized place for training technical workers in biotechnology . . . in relation to the UMass medical school." (*Globe*, Oct. 15)

Not only does it seem to place WSC's right to exist in the hands of such as Duffey, it also sweepingly ignored any input from WSC itself.

This unilateral and outrageous dismissal of WSC's century long history of higher education (longer than UMass's, it should be noted), let alone its important role in today's central Massachusetts, is simply shocking.

Not only does it seem to place WSC's right to exist in the hands of such as Duffey, it also sweepingly ignored any input from

WSC itself. As nearly as can be ascertained, Duffey neither discussed this revolutionary proposal with anyone at WSC before going public with it, nor does he seem to think it important to do so.

Indeed, not only his attitude but his whole approach is akin to that of John Silber who has never been known as a friend of the state colleges. From Silber, the president of a huge private university, such an attitude is understandable, but from a member of public higher education itself it is indefensible.

Naturally he describes it in terms of improving higher education, but no deep research is needed to determine exactly whose interests are being served and whose ignored. In fact, far from strengthening higher education and making it more accessible to applicants, it will reduce the educational opportunities available to the population of central Massachusetts while not unnaturally increasing the size of UMass – an end loved by all university officials.

When the tiger tells the lamb he is only interested in the lamb's welfare, a good dose of healthy skepticism is in order.

This is not, however, the first time that UMass has exhibited signs of megalomania. In 1948 during the expansive post-war years, a proposal was entered in the state legislature to have the then new UMass take away from six state teachers colleges, Worcester included, their chief work, the preparation of school teachers, and center it in UMass, reducing the state colleges to mere junior colleges – feeders to the university. It managed to pass the House but was killed in the Senate.

Again in the sixties and seventies under Robert Wood, another would-be potentate, UMass grew mightily. Unfortunately, Boston State College – a competitor of UMass in the city – found itself eliminated.

Obviously the 1990s are going to be a period of trial for the state higher education system overall, but to see UMass using this slough of despond not as a time of unity and mutual support, but as an opportunity to further its own interests, is thoroughly discouraging.

However, it does offer the state colleges – all of them, not just WSC – an object lesson in the way politics work in Massachusetts as well as a small flag in the wind warning of attacks from an unexpected direction.

Just Thinkin'

Heinous health habits

Barry Meade

I think the health craze has gone totally out of control.

First and foremost among the affected is the food industry. Everything on the shelves of America's grocery stores has been ruined forever.

There isn't a package, wrapper or container that does not have no salt, low salt, no cholesterol, diet, lite, no sugar or low sugar on it. They could save a lot of ink and label space and just print "no taste" instead.

And what about all those breakfast cereals? There's All Bran, Bran, Raisin Bran, Bran and Raisins, Bran Flakes, Fiber-Rich Bran, Bran and Fiber, Bran Bran and Fiber Fiber Flakes, Fiber and Nuts, Bran Fiber and Nuts, ETC, ETC, ETC. Are there really that many people who aren't regular in America? And where does it lead?

"First there was Bran Cereal, then there was Fiber cereal, then there was Fiber-Rich Cereal. Now, from those geniuses at General Mills Foods comes new Rope and Burlap Cereal. Guaranteed more fiber than any other cereal on the market!"

Everyone that knows fitness also knows that rice cakes are a great nutritional source of protein. If you've never had a rice cake, take a bite out of a styrofoam cooler sometime – same thing, only rice cakes won't keep your beer cold.

Now the fitness craze has grabbed celebrities to endorse their products or services. Some of these commercials, namely Mister Robinson's Neighborhood and Michael Jordan and Mars Blackman, are funny and effective. But others seem a little foolish and insulting.

Take, for example, the commercials put out by Holiday Fitness Centers. They show either Sheena Easton, Heather Locklear or her in skimpy outfits, all sweaty and claiming their bodies are the results of training at Holiday. Yeah, Right!

These women all had great bodies when Hostess Snack Cakes were considered the fifth food group in the late seventies and early eighties and long before Holiday Fitness Center was just a festering dream in some Yuppies' fevered brain.

Gyms themselves have gone through their own changes during this fitness craze. Once they were dark, damp places that housed a few universals and tons of free weights and were owned by someone named Rocky or Killer. Now they are colorful. They

have disco and strobe lights, music blasts on twenty 200 watt speakers, computerized machines calculate heart rate, respiratory muscle fatigue, body odor factor and complex trigonometric

equations all at the same time. You can do two miles on a rowing machine, two hours in a tanning booth and swill two dozen gin and tonics all in the same building. Of course, the gin will be naturally distilled and the tonic will be low sugar!

I've also heard that some weight lifters squat such enormous amounts of weight that they sometimes lose control of their bowels. Can you imagine that scene?

"Yo, did you see the load that Killer squatted today?"

"Which one, the one over his head or the one that squirted out of his shorts?"

I'm fairly sure I never want to be THAT much in shape.

And finally there are the joggers and cyclists that litter our roads. This is truly the most annoying aspect of the fitness craze.

Joggers are usually alone, but still find it necessary to jog at least halfway into the lane of traffic. Cyclists are usually in packs three or four deep into the road. These safety conscious cyclists wear helmets to protect their heads when they get into accidents. If they are so worried about hurting themselves, why don't they do me and every other driver a big favor and stay off their bikes.

I'd run over these people with my car but their value on the M.R.K.P.S. (Meade Road Kill Point Scale) is so low (\$5) that it's a waste of gas to swerve to get them.

The one thing all health nuts have in common is that they are always complaining. They've strained these muscles, stretched those tendons, sprained that bone, the store is out of rice cakes, wah, wah wah. They complain so much that I wonder if it isn't a required part of training.

I, on the other hand, eat tons of ice cream and eggs, smoke a pack-and-a-half per day, drink Michelob and Tanguerey and won't take a class in the temple because it's too far to walk. And I've never felt better!

You draw your own conclusions!!

Barry Meade's column will appear each week in the Voice.

The Student Voice

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Oil alternatives

Is war inevitable in the Mid East?

WALTER GHENT

I don't know about you, but I'm scared bleepless that we are drifting into a war in the Arabian Desert that nobody really wants but nobody knows how to prevent.

Every time I turn on the TV or pick up a newspaper another high level official is confiding that it is not a matter of if, it's only a matter of when. One day it's a top Air Force general getting the sack, another day it's the publication of secret plans to attack on a moonlit November night, and the next it's 100,000 fresh troops being added to the 250,000 we already have. It has to make you wonder. They don't make these kinds of moves if they're preparing for peace talks.

Whatever happens, the US is looking at a long term commitment in the Middle East that will probably last into the next century.

Think about it; our options are limited. We can't allow Saddam Hussein to think he can keep Kuwait without paying a price, so the alternatives are either war or stalemate. If it's war, we'll have to occupy Iraq and leave our troops to protect the Saudi oilfields indefinitely. If it's stalemate, we keep our troops where they are as long as Hussein is in power.

Either way, we're in it for the long haul. And let's not kid ourselves about our reason for being there. It has nothing whatever to do with combatting 'naked aggression' or violations of international law. It's oil, plain and simple. And our long term strategy should include plans that would remove the possibility of ever being held hostage to petroleum again.

How? By beginning a crash program that would make the United States self-sufficient in energy by the year 2000.

We're going to have to do it eventually; now is the perfect time. Public awareness is high, and we have a constant reminder of the problem sitting in the sand half a world away. I think the country is looking for a cause something we can all push toward. We should use all the technical skills, tax incentives, and government support that we can muster in order to make solar photovoltaic, natural gas, and other energy sources feasible by the end of this decade.

A JFK-like call to action would stimulate us as a country and give us a sense of national purpose. It would also point us toward a goal that, if attained, would contribute immeasurably to our national security.

Then we could pick up our toys and go home, telling the Saddam Husseins of the world over our shoulder as we leave that we won't be needing any, thanks, we've got our own.

Counseling continued...

Tips on raising grades

Maxine Levy

How are you doing in college this semester? Are your grades as good as you want them to be? If not then you should be considering how to get better grades. It's never too late to improve your grades. Remember, even by raising your marks a few points you may be able to raise your grade point average at the same time.

There are many different avenues you can take to achieve better grades. Time management is one of the first things to consider. It is essential to make your schedule work as efficiently as possible. Do you prepare for and get all you can from your lectures? Good note-taking directly correlates to good grades.

Are you aware of the various methods for reading textbooks and studying notes? This can also affect your grades. Taking exams can bring out some anxiety in the best of students. You should know how to prepare for an exam whether it be objective or essay.

All of the ideas listed may help you to achieve better grades. If you are interested in learning how to use these means to achieve higher grades, we at the Counseling/Placement Center suggest you attend the Better Grades in College workshop in room 285 in the Student Center at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 14. This workshop is designed to give you guidelines for studying and scheduling as well as tips on taking exams.

Laura Brunelle and Maxine Levy are counselors in the Counseling and Placement Center. Counseling Corner will appear as a regular feature in the Voice.



A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol.

But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

© 1990 Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica Hospital

Diversions

Theatre review

Boston's Broadway is alive and well

by THOM BARBOUR
Diversions Editor

Forget *Gypsy*, stay away from *Phantom*, and steer clear of *Les Mis... Forbidden Broadway* has got all three of these musicals (and many more) in its show at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston. Now in its seventh year in the Terrace Room, this cabaret is both shrewd and unrelenting, due in large part to its creator and director, Gerard Alessandri. Also in the spotlight are Jeff Bannon, John Freedson, Nancy Hoffman, Denise Guanci, and Ron Roy at the piano. These performers had such timing that Timex should be so fortunate.

The show begins innocently enough with a case of mistaken identity and rapidly breaks into song, after song, after song. Virtually no Broadway biggie goes unnoticed (doing, dated, or deceased) in this side-splitting send-up of the egos and eggheads of the Great White Way.

Meet Me in St. Louis, *Three Penny Opera*, *West Side Story*, and *M. Butterfly*, all get the proverbial pies in their faces. The timely, cunning lyrics tie in so well to the original music that *Evita*'s Patti Lupone (Nancy Hoffman) delivers a chocolate-covered, open-handed slap to the mouth in "Don't cry for me Barbara Streisand".

Costume changes, voice modifications, and facial improvisations abound, as time between each of the 25 performed songs is no longer than 15 seconds.

The costume-fest ranged from overweight characters of *Sweeney Todd* to the furry bodices of *Cats*, and all were done with the speed of a pit crew at the Indy 500, especially when one performer was involved in consecutive numbers.

The show does not limit itself to just parodying shows but also takes jabs at individual performers with the force of Holyfield on Douglas. Denise Guanci's squirrelish impression of Chita Rivera, and epileptic Barbra Streisand were both crowd pleasers. Other great impersonations included the acutely extroverted Mandy Patinkin by Jeff Bannon, and Nancy Hoffman's personalized personalities of Julie Andrews, Mary Martin, and neurosis-stricken Sarah Brightman. All were done with such candor

and force that one couldn't help but agree with the portrayals.

Of course what part of the visual media is immune to sequels? Certainly not Broadway. *The Sound of Music* and *Annie* get this treatment. The little orphan was reduced to pleading for a second part while *Sound of Music* chronicled Maria's life after Germany (mall shopping in Montpelier and more drapery clothing inclusive).

The highlight of the evening came with a hilarious rendition of *Les Miserables*. The actors and actresses related their version to the audience so precisely that anyone who had seen the play could not have had a straight face or dry eyes. Jean Valjean's whinny "Bring Him Home" is turned into a personal plea to bring the music down at least one octave. Fantine's complaints about having performed one song and then experiencing death do not go unheard either.

Pantomime of the play's revolving stage, and its impending dizziness, was an observant, smart, and perfect example of the company's remarkable talent for caricature, and foresightedness of comic opportunity.

The skit ended up showcasing a second coming of the "British Invasion" due to the fact that the play is a product of many plays coming from England.

Merchandising for this show (amongst others) gets its mention in the spoof. The overwhelming barrage of souvenirs available is mocked in a skit showcasing Cameron Mackintosh, producer of *Les Mis* et al, as a street vending general willing to pass on his wares to anyone who will pay.

Since its inception in 1984, *Forbidden Broadway* 1990 is updated yearly, inventing new vignettes and updating existing material. Acts that are still in existence since 1984's original are a duet with Ethel Mermon and Mary Martin, *Evita*, *Annie*, and *Fiddler on the Roof*, still timely and still entertaining.

Forbidden Broadway 1990 plays Tuesday through Friday evenings at 8:00pm, Saturday at 7:00pm & 10:00pm, and Sunday at 3:00pm & 6:00pm. Tickets are \$20.00 T-Th, \$23.00 Fri., \$25.00 Sat., \$17.00 Sun. Tickets are \$10.00 for students weeknights and Sundays. For more information call (617) 357-8384.

PLAYBILL

THE TERRACE ROOM CABARET



TV-3: high hopes, no money

by LISA MITCHELL
Diversions Staff

"We actually have three different names, but when we do a production we are called STO/TV3."

These are the words of General Manager Ron Hidenfelter; what he is referring to is the Student Television Organization of Worcester State College, commonly known as TV3.

TV3 is a student run cable television station that serves the WSC community — the only state college in Massachusetts which has a television station run by students.

"TV3 was started about seven years ago by a group of students who were interested in television and wanted to start a

club on campus," said Hidenfelter.

The group started out with no equipment, but were fortunate enough to expand and buy the necessities with money awarded by the Student Government Association. TV3 studios are located in a very small room in the Learning Resources Center.

"One of the things people don't realize is how much money it takes to run an organization like this," emphasized Hidenfelter.

The organization runs on one of the smallest budgets of any organization on campus, according to Hidenfelter. The group is allocated a budget of \$4,000 per school year by the Student Senate.

"That just covers what we

use for basic supplies— paper, pencils, posters, small things like that," he said.

Hidenfelter added that the members spend at least \$1,000 each year just on blank tapes for filming.

TV3 has submitted a proposal to the Senate for an additional allocation of money. Hidenfelter stressed his disappointment.

"They have had our proposal for seven weeks now and have done nothing with it. I am not pleased with the Senate because I have had no response other than, 'We're looking at it.' I don't have a studio right now," said Hidenfelter.

The proposal was originally for \$17,000 to purchase two new studio cameras (one

camera was stolen last year), a new tripod, an audio mixer for sound and the fees to pay an engineer to install the equipment. Hidenfelter said that he reviewed the proposal and cut it down to under \$12,000, going now for just bare necessities to get the organization running again.

It is Hidenfelter's feelings that all media organizations (the *Student Voice*, TV3, and WSCW) should have an equipment line in their budget.

TV3 shows movies and videos, as well as covering on-campus events, throughout Dowden Hall and in Chandler Village.

Hidenfelter has high expectations for the future of TV3, but money is needed.

"It just all refers back to

money. It's frustrating to bring in new members when we don't have a studio and tell them, 'We used to do these things, but we don't anymore because we don't have the equipment,'" Hidenfelter said.

"The goal to shoot for is to get all our programming on WCCA," he added.

TV3 operates with 22-25 members. All members are volunteers and receive no credit for their contributions to the organization.

"That is another thing I would really like to change. TV is very time consuming and involves a lot of work. Students that do a production should get credit for it. It is just more experience they are getting outside of the classroom," Hidenfelter said.

Movie Review

Stars queue up to pay tribute to Jones

by LISA MITCHELL
Diversions Staff

Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones, is a unique movie that mixes entertainers' feelings toward Quincy Jones and Jones' own commentaries on his life.

Quincy Jones, born in Chicago and later raised in Seattle, had a rather deprived personal life, but excelled in the music business to become one of the most influential members of the music world.

The camera shuffled back and forth between interviews of the people whose lives have been touched by Jones, and Jones' own memories of his past.

The movie is a collaboration of interviews set up in a formal studio setting with a black background. Over 59 entertainers participate in the film, including such greats as Frank Sinatra, Barbara Streisand, Michael Jackson, Miles Davis, Kool Moe Dee, Ice T, Ray Charles and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The intention of the film was to highlight the four decades of music that Jones participated in from post-swing to today's high-tech.

Jones grew up never knowing what a child/mother relationship was, as his mother was committed to a state hospital in Jones' early childhood. He muddled through three marriages, putting effort into only one.

Living life in the fast lane and never slowing down, Jones had a setback with two aneurysms (bubbles in the brain) that had to be removed. After recovering, Jones was told to slow down, he refused to and ended up having a nervous breakdown.

Jones has recovered and has put out a new album entitled *Back on the Block*.

Racism was an emphasized element in the movie. From a very young age, Jones had to

deal with white people's prejudice against the blacks.

Jones tells the story of an old black man whose job was to go around town collecting glass bottles from the dumpsters riding a horse-drawn cart. His route was covered with ground glass from all the bottles that had been smashed over time. One day while traveling his route, a group of white youths knocked him to the ground and tied his legs with a sheet, then tied the sheet to his horse. Giving the horse a kick, the horse dragged the old man face down for two blocks with his face dragging in the broken glass. The man's face was ground off by the time the horse stopped running.

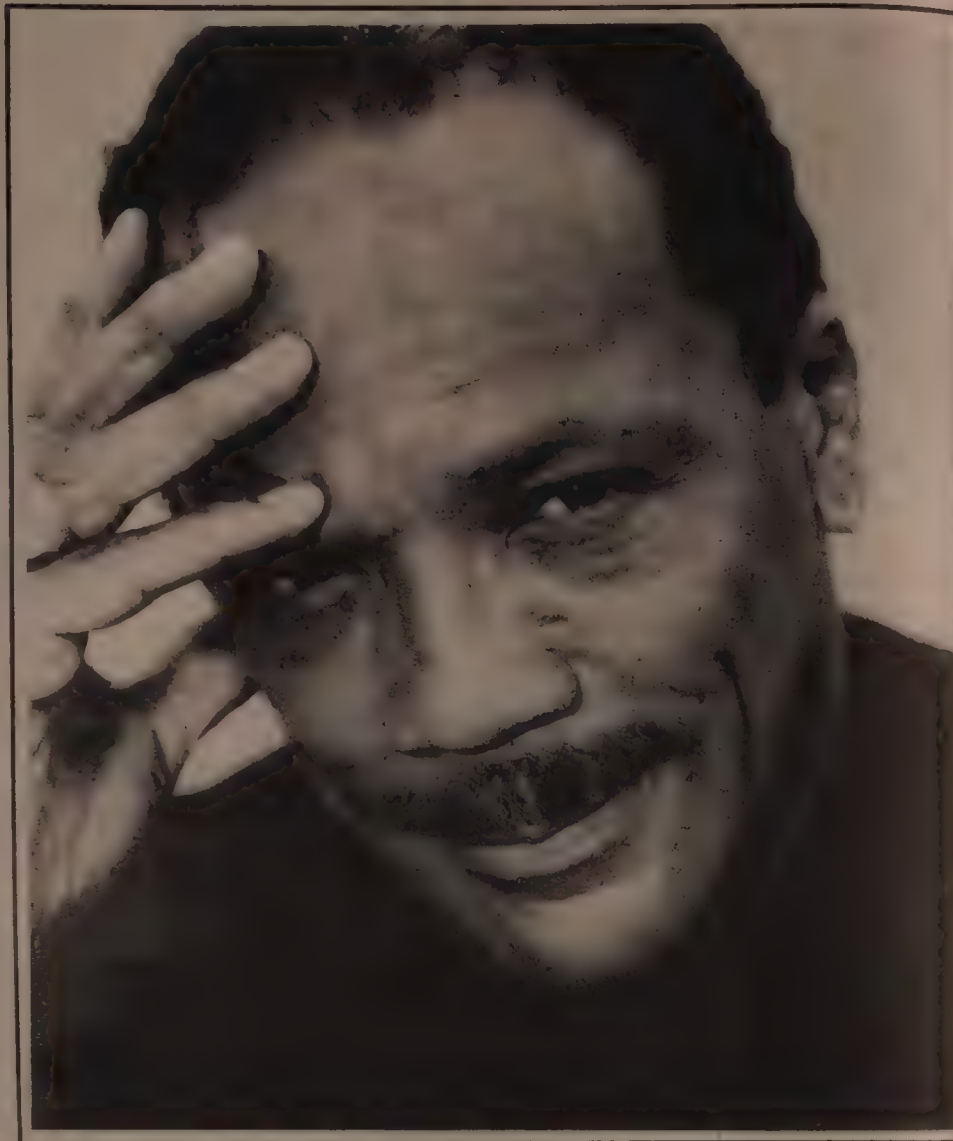
This story was just one bout of racism that Jones experienced in his childhood, but the movie continued to highlight racism still present today.

Jones' professional career is one of astounding accomplishments, earning 67 Grammy nominations and winning 19 of them.

Jones' work as a composer, record producer, artist, film producer, arranger, conductor, instrumentalist, television producer, and record company executive have made him a household name.

His great accomplishments include playing trumpet behind Billie Holiday, arranging music for the Basic Band, producing the best-selling album of all-time *We Are the World*, and composing scores for over three dozen films.

The format of the movie was very different in that it was a series of interviews not put into any logical order, jumping from past to present, from Jones to other performers; This was a bit disappointing but all in all the movie was entertaining and educational as to how many lives have been touched by Quincy Jones.

Listen up!

Musician, arranger, composer and producer Quincy Jones is at the heart of Warner Bros.' *"Listen up: The Lives Of Quincy Jones,"* a unique motion picture about a man whose vibrant life and work has had a profound effect on artists in many fields.

Darwinian Revolution: An Interdisciplinary Course

Bi-370 Prerequisites: Two courses in Biology

Philosophical, religious, and social impact of Darwin's theory of evolution by the process of natural selection. An Interdisciplinary Perspective.

TIME: MWF 10:30-11:20 (3rd period)

Darwinian Revolution is one of those episodes in the history of ideas in which a new scientific theory symbolizes a wholesale change in cultural values.

The course will explore the pre-Darwinian ideas, central thesis in the Darwin's *Origin of Species*, public reception and consequences of Darwinism. Biology majors can use this course towards meeting the upper division major requirements. Students majoring in history, sociology, psychology, economics, and English are encouraged to enroll.

The class size is limited to facilitate scholarly discussions and student projects. Additional details are available.

Instructor: Dr. S.M. Paracer (Biology)

EN 269 Journalism: Interpretive Reporting
Spring, 1990 Walker

Interpretive writing combines the techniques of hard news reporting and imaginative, colorful feature writing. It explains trends, humanizes facts and statistics, and provides the story behind the news and newsmakers by focusing on the people involved. The students will learn to write publishable and marketable interpretive stories and profiles and will learn techniques for selling non-fiction articles to newspapers and magazines.

Tuesdays we will generally meet in the classroom to discuss issues, techniques and problems relating to the assignments, to critique stories and where students will be trained to use VDT; as in a modern electronic newsroom, completing realistic exercises to develop interpretive writing skills.

Although EN 266 Journalism: Practice and Techniques would be helpful background, the course is open by consent of the instructor to any student with experience in non-fiction writing. Please see me during the pre-registration period if you are interested in the course or have any questions about it.

EN 267 Advanced Newswriting

Students will gain realistic experience writing a wide variety of news and news feature stories on events, issues and trends on the local, state, and in some instances, national level of interest to the college community. The class members will work in a spirit of close cooperation with The Student Voice staff and editors and will have the opportunity to see their word in print in that publication.

Although EN 266 Journalism: Practice and Techniques would be helpful background, the course is open by consent of the instructor to students with a variety of experiences or interest. Please see me during the pre-registration period if you have any questions.

One to One

Attn. All Students- Make sure to sit on the glass at the Info Desk. We all gotta stick together and make sure Melinda does her job...and does it well.

Dave M.- Consider this WAR!! I'm world leader pretend.

Lot- No more frats- okay. -me-

Curt- What's this I hear, Jessica makes you sleep in the wet spot? Chooch

CB- When are you going up to bat next? Will you strike out or will you get a base hit? Luv- psycho

More wine at "table 8"

Table 8 is great

The shirts for table 8 are coming in soon!

Sorry Brenster, I just did it. -Toe Jam

Suney's- where fake friends meet. DGS 2

Pinita- How many times!!! Love Pinito

SWF, gymnast, seeks adventurous male to explore and discover new aspects of culinary pleasure...ability to use appliances a must! Please respond.

Moony- It was jello! Love Pinito

Chrissy- Where were you till 3:00? Love Kim

'Cause I'm the weasel...Cool!

We definitely over stuffed our pants on Halloween!

Susan Gorenson- HELP..I need a bundt cake!!

We're under age- But we have the pin!! RA-RA-RA

Dennis- Thanks, but no thanks. I like to feel my face!! Oh alright, one more round!!

Kim- What was all the noise in 925? Melissa

921, 923, 925, 927: Full moon Friday...I found Bill. Cool beans!!

Help, I've fallen and I can't get up!!!! Mel

To whom it may concern, there is a winner for the MALE you-know-what (see garden tool) at WSCW...

For female you-know-what, couldn't Kara and Kathy be tied?

For everyone's information: Melissa Crone is not the page 6 girl. I am. My hair is red, my eyes are green, and my skin is very pale. If these colors don't look right to you, I have the original print!

How is it you would know what I do in the morning? Also, why is it I have a black line across my throat? -Lee

Nance: Next time we go out it will be your birthday and you can wear the hat. Love ya! SIM alias CAS

Tony, I think hairy bums are very sexy! It gives you something to hold on to!

V- Not only do you sit & spin but you do it on request. Thanx -T

DD- You are the best!

Mare-Who called? What time? What'd they want? Where are they from? What day? Home or here? Thanks for getting all of them. You're the best secretary.

Page 6 tell Bill he'll be yours forever.

Charlie- Road trip to North Adams?

How come all the ice cubes at DAKA are as big as glaciers

To the Redhead: What's SHAKIN'?! Guess it's not true that the elderly lose their sexual drive!

Erica- Was the surprise worth the wait? Your favorite housemates!

LADJ, Christina called. She said she's coming up for a frat party, will you be going?

Tee, Who the hell is Ms. Fairchild? M&M

Dee Dee- Collect call from who???

Dennis- It is only 2 a.m.!

Cutie: Did the AC/DC man kiss you on the cheek or something?

"So little time, so much to do!"

Um Um Um Um Um Um Um Um

Brenster: I was referring to that other head!

NACA delegates: Who's better than you? NOBODY!!!!

Melissa- how far away is Amherst?

Brenda- where are you? OH! The Sheraton 8th floor!

CHUCKY'S BACK!!!!

Mike- can I borrow your record?

Julie- yes, I got his address!! Thanks for the Aosep! Kim

Izzy- rag, rag, rag!

Melinda- fag bag, fag tag, fags.

Michael- put back the IRON!

Tastes great, less filling!!!!

Patty- I love you so much. Your best friend, Scotty.

Fat & Slutty makes immature & insecure look damn good.

Patty have you been abroad lately?

Melissa Crone- Whether you are page 6 or not, you have great legs.

Bradley- We love you Mr. Potato Head! Don't forget us on Tuesdays..We miss you!!!!

Thank you everyone who stopped by our TAROT CARD readings. We hope you enjoyed yourselves- sorry about the wait! Good luck- Hope & Happiness...Sincerely, C.V. Witch & Kristine. P.S. Thanx Joyce 4 the cider! DAKA...great donuts!

Thom, "I gotta know if ya want my luv"!!- Your density

Eric Lombardo 22-1, Who was the girl at the Brockton game?

Karen M- You muscled MAMA!

And this year's winner of the Heisman Trophy, the nations leader in getting sacked and bleeding. 21-3 Brunie!!!

Paula- Did you get that stain out yet. Suney's Spotchecker

"Angel"- Fit to be tied? Your roommate

To Creep: Isn't it odd to wake up in the morning without hairspray from the night before!

Shaky- And Sir John Weld aloft the Holy Handgranade, and said, "For God, I will toss the Holy Handgranade". Well get on with it Brother. "Thou shall toss the Holy Handgranade on the count of three, following the count of two, not four or one, but three."

TO: TOENAIL
Don't hang yourself from a celibate rope! Just bust a move! From: your lovely housemates!

Shelley, Your cart, not the other ladies. -M-

Thom-
Smack me up, flip me, rub me down!! -Lee

Ray-
Can I call you Ray? You are most cool, and don't forget it! Likewise, don't forget that I am the gonads of this operation!

Thom-
Meet me Saturday night and I'll bring food. -hips

Density- I want correct spelling, then we'll discuss "luv". That's all. -Thom

Deadhead- love those cuffs

Ray- It's too high... Bring it down
-Jean

L- You look cute in just socks!

Share the spotlight with...



write for

Diversions

Student Voice

The Write Stuff

Poetry

Sadness

I love you
more than words could ever truly
express.

Maybe
I expect too much from you
Maybe...

Sometimes
I seem to take, take, take...

I'm sorry I'm so demanding.

LOVE...

Why does it make me so
sad?

Karen M. Cunningham

Letting Go...

Fingertips tracing my body
the places once touched by you
I can feel your body
the heat still melting my yearning...
Tasting the salty pleasure on my lips
fighting the agony on my tongue
to cry out for you

Shuddering remembrances
of bodies clutched madly
trying to hover the fire
refusing to let reality extinguish
the flames

Flickering, rising, higher and
higher
burning, reaching beyond touch

Floating inside, quivering outside
release, release, pain-pleasure

Fingertips tracing my body
Fingertips that are scarred
Fingertips that are gone
Fingertips that no longer exist

The fire was too strong...
Something burned..

Amy E. Carreiro

Her

The forces beyond
Of whom, when and what for
Create ambiguity and confusion
Till they come for you

There's not much you can do
Save the face of this world
Wrap up all your dreams and go
Remember always
The face of that girl
A flower

Bill Lyman

Every Day

Every Day
I walk along the water's edge
and gaze at the reflection
that rests upon the broth of nature.

That refection, though, is not of my own.
It is a portrait of my future;
of who I strive to be
Every Day

John Gay

Extra Gold

Tears stain my heart
Real tears
not those that simply trail
down my cheeks...

These are tears that emerge
from inside- deep inside
from places that can't
voice their cries...

My heart keeps thumping
receiving stabs of pain
as its' sound echos
in the hollowness...

Swelling from the pounding
my heart falters
to try and suppress it...

The tears start trickling
again...

Some of the weaker ones
fall through the hollows
of my heart...

Those that feel the most
pain-
Stop to stain again...

Amy E. Carreiro

A Glimpse of Evening

Brilliant darkness blankets the
quiet countryside
A mother putting her babes
to sleep

The moon, Rembrant of the sky,
painter of ominous silhouettes
that dance and play
in the still of the night

The stars, eyes of the night;
never missing a single movement.
Sentries- always watching
until the morning light relieves them

John Gay

Midnight Moonlight

it
is so cold.
brisk breezes engulf
your soul.
leaves roll aimlessly,
and
the forest
breathes.
birds cry out to
you.
the moon
watches closely
to every move
you make,
it is everywhere you go.
it is so cold,
as you run away into
the night.
I'm behind every tree
I'm just around every bend
I'm waiting for you
to come
back,
to
me

Karen M. Cunningham

Bloody Oil

The sand, the sand
A far foreign land
Death's grip
The palm of its hand

A soldier, a weapon
A body bag
A boy
A country oh,
so proud

Bill Lyman

I was there last night
 Standing in the corner of your dream.
 You were crying and didn't see me.
 I watched you with burning eyes.

I'll be there again tonight
 To roll away the Thunderheads;
 To breathe the breath of life;
 To devour your very soul.
 after all,
 it seems so useless to you.

I'll be waiting on the edge
 of your dream
 The one with the red carnation
 aiming at your head
 In the shadows beneath the stairwell
 In the gazebo across the road
 Behind your back
 wearing that mask
 that you hate so desperately
 I'll love you
 within an inch of your life.
 and then take it all away.

Eros,
 Thanatos
 & Endymion

Zodiac Abraxes

Once a child, always a child

the right to touch
 the right to want
 what I have;
 and what I want

I am a hungry toothy fluffy monster
 I'm desire
 come and feed me from the fire

I'm a demon preacher priest
 do as I say
 come to feast upon my body

and I'm a heart (volcano pressure)
 and I'm a need
 I'm a hand reaching for you
 to feed
 to feed

(and I exclaim
 that it's imperative,
 that you declarative
 what you want)

Richard Boucher Jr.

Silhouette

The night air whispers:
 She stands along the shore.
 Her beautiful silhouette touches the water
 As the moonlight makes love to her body,
 And the night breeze caresses her hair.
 The creatures have become silent now,
 For she begins to weep softly.
 And they listen-
 Wondering...Why?

John Gay

Harvest

moon-pale children
 curled in the
 womb
 of flesh connection
 deep ocean
 gleams
 our hair
 wild tentacles
 falling on
 luminous
 pink lips swimming
 flowing soft,
 skin on moon-pale
 skin
 we touch,
 exploring
 frozen souls
 opening
 fragile fins
 to fly

we float
 skimming through
 moonlit liquid,
 throbbing seas

Dark animal joy,
 my empty cavity
 calls
 to you
 in the quiet hum
 of stars becoming

we entwine
 power to power
 blending, striving
 to be born

we clothe ourselves
 in holy raiment
 stripped children
 hallowed by night
 moon Rays deepen
 in pores
 skin to skin
 shining inside

every flesh connection
 skating between worlds,
 we fall
 in slumbering waters
 we become embryo
 moon-child to
 pale moon-child
 ocean to ocean gleam
 moon-priestess to
 horn-crowned
 Priest

Christina Mellon

FAMILY LOYALTY

I am spied.
 The heavens hold
 that eye
 Evil set
 Upon my naked soul.
 Lightning bolt,
 The shock that pains
 my heart.
 No escape.
 Tipping, sailing
 downward-
 Sarcastic
 Hatred spews
 through thy slits,
 Piercing me.
 Swopping and
 circling
 Lower now.
 Reaching with her
 talons.
 Missing me.
 And I forgive again.
 And Later
 Wait for the next
 attack,
 From mother.

EMERALD

Earth Vacancy

The missile went
 straight up the sky
 struck God in the eye
 it blinded Him
 killed Him
 everyone saw and
 their lights
 went out

Richard A.
 Boucher Jr.

Slammed

a simple encounter
 yet filled with such
 disgust

OBVIOUS REPETITION
 IT JUST MAKES NO SENSE
 ANSWER THE QUESTIONS

what are they...?
 why don't i know...?

I'm Damned
 I've been Slammed

THE EDITOR

November's

Paperback Bestsellers

1. Presumed Innocent, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$4.95) A shocking tale of betrayal and murder.
2. The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$12.95) More Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
3. Clear and Present Danger, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$5.95) CIA's battle against Colombian drug cartels.
4. The Joy Luck Club, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.95) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
5. All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, by Robert Fulgham. (Ivy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
6. The Pillars of the Earth, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) Intriguing events surround the building of a cathedral.
7. A Brief History of Time, by Stephen W. Hawking. (Bantam, \$9.95) Theories on the origin of the cosmos.
8. The Dark Half, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) After being destroyed by his writer, his pseudonym runs amok.
9. Codependant no More, by Melody Beattie. (Hazelden, \$8.95) Solving your own problems.
10. It's Always Something, by Gilda Radner. (Avon, \$4.95) Story of her life and fight with cancer.

New and Recommended

- Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All, by Allan Gurganus. (Ivy, \$6.95) Lucy Marsden's voice takes us through some of American history's most exciting events and times- from just before the Civil War until the mid- 1980s
- Second Shift, by Arlie Hochschild. (Avon, \$9.95) Landmark study that takes us into the homes of today's two-career parents to observe what really goes on at the end of the work day.
- Tales from Margaritaville, by Jimmy Buffett. (Fawcett, \$9.95) Collection of short stories, some fictional, some not, presenting the roamer's twin loves- the sea and the road.

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Final Notice

Course schedule and registration form must be obtained from the office of the registrar by Thursday, November 8.

If meeting with your advisor, a one-day notice is required to obtain a student copy of your transcript.

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Astrological forecast/

Love blooms for students this weekend

Don't plan any big moves for Wednesday, when a void-of-course moon during the daylight hours causes a wheel-spinning effect with projects. Take a few hours to goof off, if possible. Competitive instincts run high on Thursday, and even higher on Friday.

On Friday afternoon, Mercury and Mars are in opposed fixed signs; it does no good to argue but a lot of people will do so anyway. Jealous feelings will be at the root of many apparently logical discussions, and you'll see emotional manipulation among insecure acquaintances. A beautiful new moon on Saturday heralds the start of a love affair; in some cases, casual relationships become serious commitments. The wise among you will use Saturday's new moon vibes to begin a research projects. Next Sunday Venus enters Sagittarius, where it promotes entrepreneurial ventures.

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

As the moon enters your sign Thursday, your energy and resolve is boosted. End-of-the-week tests find you bright and confident. Those who go away this weekend have good travel aspects. Some of you are tempted to go into debt in order to do holiday buying. You could receive gifts of investments, savings bonds or a fund to help with school expenses this year. Set personal goals on Saturday. Job-hunters have excellent prospects the next few weeks. A new friend you make this week will be important in the days ahead. It's good luck to take a Libra to Dinner.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You are a bit of a handful these days, so be generous with those whose patience you try. The holidays come just in time; you're very restless and ready for something new. The loss of a roommate might mean a little extra expense, but by Thursday you've thought of a way to turn money and work situations around to your advantage. A dream on Friday night might express feelings you've been hiding from yourself. Next Sunday, Venus enters Sagittarius, mixing charm with your already strongly attractive energies.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

As the moon heads toward Scorpio, friends and socializing take precedence. Try to have all necessary work done by Friday. Parting with the gang for the holidays has particular poignance, as at least one friend will not return. A strong new moon is telling you of your desire to be accepted by those you admire. You have great determination, but you often aren't aware of how much you are loved by friends and family. You've been loyal to friends, and they appreciate being able to depend on you.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

This is the perfect week to take tests, hand in papers. You're bound to have to deal with the bureaucracy Thursday and Friday--plan extra time to stand in line. On Thursday someone funny will be behind you, and on Friday you're bound to run into friends everywhere you go, and they'll concentrate on making the most of the experience. Set your career goals on Saturday. While at home over the holidays, much social fun can be had. Old friends are dying to get in touch with you, so give them a call.

PISCES Feb. 19- March 20

You might be able to sell a possession to get extra money. On Thursday, a Scorpio keeps you laughing. Unexpected last-minute invitations are especially gratifying. On Friday, super vibrations in your house of scholastic achievement help you take top honors on exams. Make a new moon resolution to improve writing skills and think big in terms of the future. There's nothing you can't do. Someone you admire, perhaps a teacher, will be a big help in the weeks ahead. Continue to show leadership with friends and family; everyone needs your intuitive wisdom.

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

If you're struggling with a love affair, try to let the week pass peacefully, though it may take a little effort. You'll have some bills to discuss with a roommate; the only question may be how to handle an unexpected repair expense or a shortage due to your roommate's poor planning (never your own, of course). The new moon elicits commitment from you. If scholarships or loan arrangements are needed, use this moon to make initial moves or fill out forms. A time of fun is in store next Sunday, when Venus enters Sagittarius. Make travel plan for the upcoming holiday.

TAUROS Apr. 20 - May 20

Don't worry, you have all the necessary details under control. A flirtation with someone unlike the others is possible on Thursday. Friday holds the possibility of a tussle between good friends or lovers, especially if a Scorpio is one of them. You don't have to give in, but reserve judgment if your opinion is causing a rift. The new moon is a perfect time to resolve differences and renew closeness. Begin a new job or balance your checkbook next Sunday. Entrepreneurial schemes are running through your mind.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21

A strong urge to get out of town conflicts with the need to go to class and concentrate on preparing for upcoming exams. Take walks in pretty places to allay restlessness and nerves. A person in whom you are no longer interested might intrude upon your new romance, but handling this with grace will put you way ahead. Go ahead and lend a little on Thursday, if you can safely spare it. On Friday, you could get an earful from someone who has been storing resentment quite awhile. Start important assignments or purchase holiday gifts or clothing on Saturday. Next

Sunday, when Venus joins Mercury in Sagittarius, a new love may walk up and ask directions.

CANCER June 22- July 22

The moon enters Scorpio, where it lights up your house of creative pursuits and romantic flirtations. You might meet a special person on Saturday, and the association could be a unique one in your life. Thursday is a lot of fun; humorous companions add a welcome touch of lightness. On Friday devote a few moments to a special emotional exercise that will help you let go of immature possessiveness, jealousy and insecurity, all of which impede your enjoyment of true closeness in love relationships.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22

Start with a couple days of outgoing activity. Then get down to the fundamentals as the week progresses. Leos are going through deep-seated changes in the area of home and family. This is no less intense at your "home away from home." As the new moon approaches, the atmosphere where you live will be demanding and you'll have to make adjustments. Saturday is the best time for making a change, if moving is the answer. Next Sunday begins a terrific new intellectual cycle.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Mercury has you occupied with holiday plans; home is where you're headed. Seeing siblings will be especially rewarding. Try to get all work completed by Wednesday, as social demands increase by week's end. Conditions are optimum for tests on Friday. Writing and traveling are highlighted by the new moon Saturday, and you may do a bit of both. As Mercury heads into Sagittarius this weekend, you deal with fundamental issues. Aquarians are fine companions new, and Scorpions can help smooth the way for new ventures. Do plenty of giving over the upcoming holiday season.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

On Thursday, you have a surprise expense at your house. Friday is powerful; you're full of chat these days and others are drawn to your charming company. An admirer will give you an especially nice gift. Many of you will go home with friends rather than spend the upcoming holidays at home. You're dying to travel, no matter where. Writing wonderful papers is easy while Mars is in Gemini, and on Friday history is favored. Make a gift list and do some shopping for others Saturday.

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Head to Head

WSC bids farewell to star quarterback

by BARRY MEADE
Voice Sports Writer

When June comes around, Worcester State College will lose one of its all-time greats—Bill Palmeiros.

The 24-year-old senior is completing his graduation requirements and is about to play in his last game as the starting quarterback for the Lancer football team.

Born and raised in Marlboro, Palmeiros grew up around football.

"My father was my biggest influence. He was a referee and coach and I played under him at Marlboro Junior High School," he said.

Defense was Palmeiros' early specialty; he didn't make the transition to quarterback till coming to WSC.

After graduating from Marlboro High with a slew of honors (captain, runner-up MVP, player of the week) it came time to decide where to play college ball.

"A couple of friends of mine, B.J. King and Rob Lambert and Chris King, all played high school ball together. They said they were all planning on coming and playing here. Coach Grasso was also our coach at Marlboro so it seemed like the right place to go," Palmeiros said.

Palmeiros has had anything but a dull career here in his position as quarterback. This year he has broken numerous records and is destined to be remembered in WSC football for some time to come. Records broken include Most Passing Yardage in a Season, Most Passing Yardage in a Game, Most Touch Down Passes in a Game, and Most Completions in a Season.

The past four years have not been all football, though. Palmeiros is currently majoring in Business Administration and maintaining a decent quality point average.

"My plans after WSC are to coach for a while. I would like to start at the high school level, preferably at Marlboro High, then maybe investigate the grad school opportunities. But I definitely want to coach," he said.

Palmeiros is optimistic about future marital possibilities with steady girlfriend Laura.

When Palmeiros isn't involved with football he likes to spend his time skiing, watching TV and dabbling in carpentry.

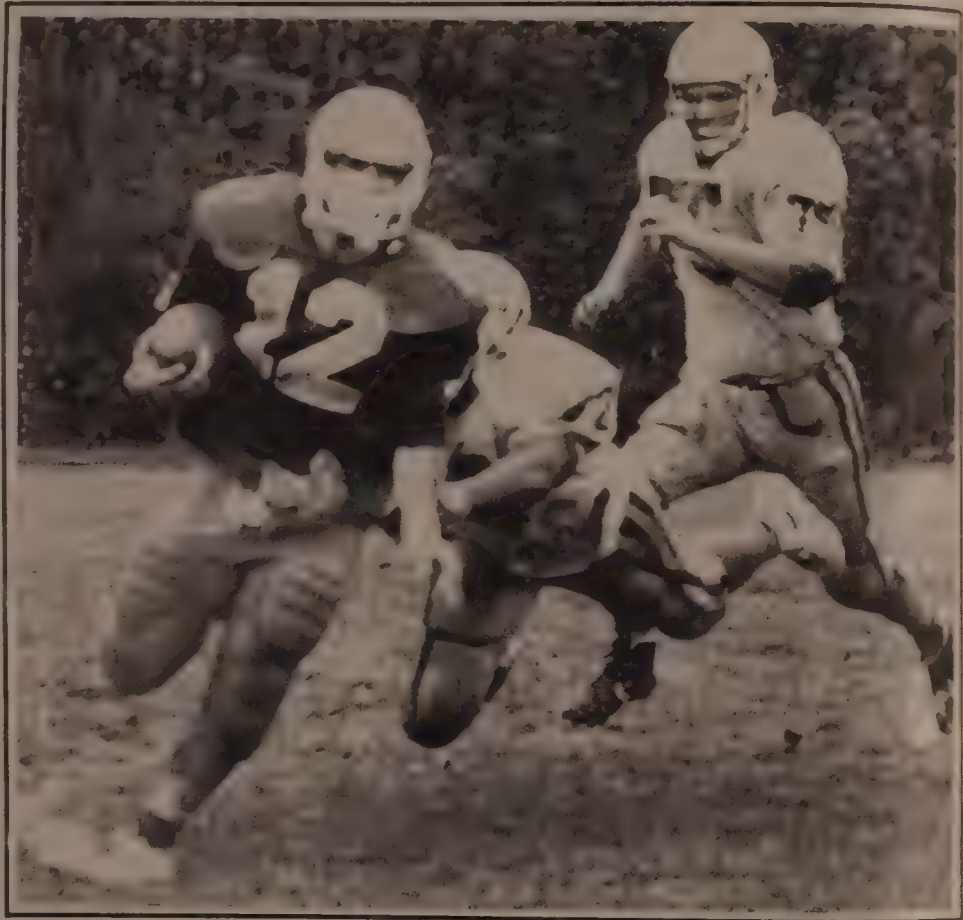
He is happy to be graduating though he is sad that the end of his playing days are at hand.

"The team is a great bunch of guys," Palmeiros said. They're hard-nosed when it comes down to business, but they're also a lot of fun. They are also very talented, it was great playing with them.

"The coach is also a great guy. He knows about football and he knows how to be serious and tough with us, but at the same time he also knows how to have a good time. We could respect him and still joke around with him," he added.

WSC will be hard-pressed to find a replacement for Palmeiros; he will be sorely missed.

Good Luck Bill!



Bill Polymeros (12) eludes tacklers in his usual way. Bill has been quarterback for four consecutive years for the Lancers. He plans to graduate this spring, leaving behind his legacy of sportsmanship.

File photo

Bye Bye Bill!

Equestrian club offers much joy

Worcester State College students and faculty who have never sampled the pleasure of a horse show are reminded that WSC's Equestrian Team is mounted and raring to go for a new season of competition and fun.

At this time of year when New England is at its most beautiful, a horse riding meet with scores of handsome horses trotting, cantering and jumping obstacles, all against a background of blazing foliage and blue mountains, must be one of the pleasantest ways imaginable to spend a fall day.

All at WSC are invited to attend any of these events or the others scheduled for this fall. They are posted on the Equestrian bulletin board outside the Sociology office in the Administration building.

The WSC Equestrian Club has been in existence for several years due in large part to the determination and energy of Professor Robert Goss of the Sociology department who initiated the club and who has remained its guiding light.

It competes regularly during the fall and the spring in numerous meets around New England and has garnered innumerable prizes. In fact, Worcester State is pre-eminent in equestrian sports among the Worcester area colleges and more than a few students have been attracted to WSC by the existence of the club plus the opportunities it offers for horse riding.

WSC students who are seeking a thrilling and challenging sport could not do better than to take up this

ancient pastime. Humans have always enjoyed riding horses because of its rewards:

- The self-confidence stemming for the skillful management of such a large animal.

- The sense of well-being felt when cantering through fields and words on a fine day.

- The real workout one's body undergoes after a hard run (only the ignorant think the horse does all the work!).

- The pounding excitement of racing toward a jump, and the warm satisfaction of participating in a group activity with friends.

If this sounds good to you, what would be even better is a drive out to one of the listed meets with a friend, cheer on the WSC riders and enjoy the day.

Blue-Gold Game Basketball Action

The Worcester State College Athletic Department and men's basketball Coach, Tom Moore is pleased to announce that the "Blue-Gold Game", intra-squad scrimmages between the men's team and the women's team will take place on Thursday night, Nov. 8.

The women are scheduled to play at 7 p.m. and the men's team is scheduled to play at 8 p.m. in the Worcester State gymnasium.

Both teams urge students, teachers, and alumni to attend this exciting "preview" of the 1990-91 basketball season.

Admission is free. There will also be a number of free throw contests throughout the night. Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers.

So come on down and get behind your Lancers! You could be, as a fan, the best "sixth" man or woman since Kevin McHale of the Boston Celtics.



Lancers trounce Falcons in Sterling Cup fracas

By Sean S. MacKillop
Sports Staff

Chalk one up in Worcester State College's quest for the Sterling Cup.

The Lancer football team won a big win last Saturday as they beat their rivals, the Fitchburg State Falcons, 26-16.

"This was a special game for us," Lancer head coach John Cullen said after the game.

"We wanted a winning season. We wanted to have the offense and my defensive coordinator, Bill Grasso, who was retiring, to leave on a good note. We also wanted to get some points for our school in the Sterling Cup competition," Cullen said.

The Falcon's were mired from the start.

In the first quarter Chris Butts jumped on a Falcon fumble and put the Lancer

offense at their own 49.

Lancer quarterback Bill Polymeros led the offense down the field for a nine play, 51 yard drive. A 13 yard pass to tight end Bill King put the Lancers on the board first.

The extra point attempt failed, leaving the score at 6-0.

Then the defense pulled through. Sean and Jeff Limerick and Daryl Robichaud stopped the Falcons in three plays forcing them to punt.

The Lancers took over on their own 23. Polymeros marched the Lancers 74 yards down the field in 13 plays. Unfortunately, they ran out of gas just before the end zone.

From there, kicker Frank Bowen came onto the field to boot a 20 yard field goal which sailed through the uprights to bring the score to 9-0.

But the Lancers weren't

done. On a later play, Polymeros connected to King on two pass plays for 54 yards. Polymeros dashed for a two yard touchdown play.

The extra point was good and with 9:50 left in the half the score was 16-0.

The Falcons tried to come back marching 73 yards in eight plays with running back Jim Lord charging three yards for the touchdown. The two point conversion was good with George Carino catching Dave White's pass, cutting the Lancer lead to a score of 16-8.

In the third quarter, the Falcons came close to taking the lead from the Lancers.

Polymeros got sacked at the Lancer five yard line with a fumble ensuing. Falcon linebacker Lou Vento pounced on the ball.

Tailback Joe Barbino ran in for the TD ending a two play

drive. The two point conversion was not good, Lancers lead 16-14.

An un-sportsmanlike conduct on the conversion play was taken out on the kick off which was set back on the 20 yard line.

Lancer Gary Donahue returned the kick to the Falcon 45. After a grueling ten play drive, running back Tom O'Brian soared through the air and landed in the end zone. The extra point that was good bringing the score was 23-14.

The only other scoring was in the fourth quarter when both teams settled for field goals.

The Lancers got on top at the beginning of the game and stayed on top for a final score of 26-17.

Lancer tailback Tom O'Brian rushed for 88 yards with 19 carries and scored what proved to be the winning

touchdown late in the third quarter.

Senior quarterback Bill Polymeros completed 13-23 passes for 213 yards with one touchdown and ran for another.

Freshman defensive back Chris Butts led the defense with a fumble recovery and an interception.

This game, the Lancers last of the season, allowed the gridders to walk off Fitchburg's Elliot Field with a record of 5-4.

Currently at Fitchburg State, the Sterling Cup will be on display here at WSC next semester. This is the first year of the official rivalry.

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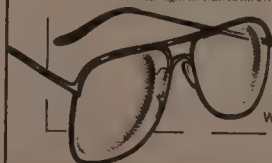
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Women's basketball preview

Lancers hope for championship

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

A brand new coach and a brand new season.

The women's basketball team is on the verge of becoming something that Worcester State needs right about now.

And that's a champion.

Can it be accomplished?

According to first-year Head Coach Sandra Gentile, a champion is what we will see if the Lady Lancers can absorb

the basketball knowledge that Gentile has to offer.

And what about Sandra Gentile? What happened to last year's head coach Dawn Henderson?

At 35 years old, a tough-minded Gentile has taken over the job as Head Coach of the Lancers in place of the Virginia-bound Henderson.

Henderson did a fantastic job last year with the Lancers, navigating them to a solid 19 and 8 record overall, coming in second place in the MASCAC

behind Salem State with a 10 and 2 record.

But Gentile, who graduated from Worcester State in 1976, is back coaching her alma mater after coaching the women's basketball team at Holy Cross for six years.

"A fast-break type offense that's under control is what will happen," said an anxious Gentile. "There will be nothing forced (on the team), and if it doesn't seem to work, then we won't do it."

The Lancers will be using a

tough full-court press this year in given situations, playing a disciplined and patient game.

As a team the Lancers seem to be very receptive to the new game plan Gentile has introduced, making the job of head coach much easier.

"They enjoy the game," said Gentile. "They are excited about learning new things and being at practice."

This is the making of a winning season.

•Strengths Great depth on

the Lancers' bench is a tremendous plus this year. "If I'm down a player, I can confidently look to my bench," said Gentile. "Every player I have is a great asset to the team."

•Weaknesses Junior forward Michelle Schaare is injured and the Lancers may find it difficult to adjust to the quick play calling and the new strategy.

WSC Rugby romps Conn team

by MATT WALSH
Voice Sports Staff

Last Saturday proved to be a great day, not only for weather, but also for rugby.

Worcester State College played nearly flawless rugby in conquering the fast young team from Connecticut.

Sheer aggressiveness and skill resulted in the crucial win for Worcester. Mike Brennan came through with two tries and Matt Sargent had two successful conversion kicks, giving the Lancers a 12-0 lead early in the game.

The Lancers somehow let the Connecticut team come back with two goal kicks and a try, leaving the Lancers down 13-12 by the half.

By the beginning of the second half the Lancers had figured out what had to be done to win. Worcester capitalized on the Conn's weaknesses by running through their smaller back field and preventing Connecticut from kicking field goals. In the process, Worcester came through with powerful tries from Paul Plourde and Lincoln Waterhouse, followed by another successful conversion kick by Matt Sargent, ending the game in a 22-13 victory for WSC.

Special consideration should be given to Trevor Freind, Burt Lumpkin, Mike Massineo and Scott Murphy for helping in the successful win for WSC.

This week Worcester State Rugby is hosting the the NERFU Div. 3 rugby tournament. Eight teams are expected to come and we are hoping that the area students will show their support and give them a warm welcome. The tournament will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday and will run all day.

New England Rugby Football Union Division III Rugby Tournament

November 10, 1990

10:00am

at Worcester State College
486 Chandler St. Worcester, Ma

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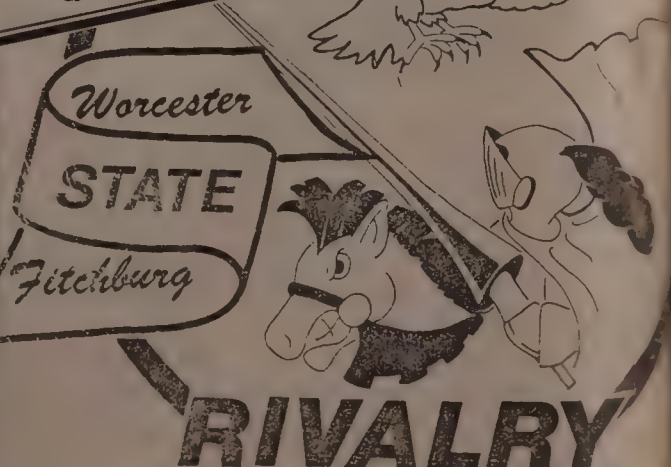
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-Sterling Cup-

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Rugby-ing in the Rain

Budget crisis continues

Administration mulls reductions

CHARLINE WHITMAN
Voice Staff

In an address to the college community on Thursday, Oct. 18, Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, acting chief executive officer of Worcester State College, announced the state was reducing the tuition retention fund.

According to David Wolcott, acting treasurer of WSC, this reduction would, in effect, tax the paying students by raising tuition which would revert to the general fund in Boston.

"For every dollar we collect (in tuition) \$.75 goes to general revenue and \$.25 goes to the tuition retention fund," Wolcott said, explaining how the WSC budget works.

He said the amount of money paid by students for tuition goes directly into the general budget in Boston. The state then allocates money to WSC's (and other colleges and universities) maintenance and salary accounts.

In 1988, the legislature passed a proposal called the tuition retention account, using 1988 tuition as a base. According to Wolcott, colleges

and universities were supposed to be able to keep all tuition money over the 1988 base to adjunct their maintenance and salary accounts.

Retention Monies Cut

Initially the legislature said the college could carry over any leftover funds for future expenses, Wolcott said. However, in 1989 the rules changed enabling the college to keep only three percent of any leftover funds, he added.

He said that in fiscal year 1990 the rule changed again with no extra tuition allowed to be carried over.

Wolcott said the tuition retention funds available should be slightly over \$1 million,

but they have been reduced to \$812,000 and may be reduced again.

Wolcott also said the state has taken away the total allotment for libraries, amounting to \$100,000 for WSC.

McNair Fund Endangered

Ghosh also mentioned in his address that the state was reducing the McNair funds.

There are two programs that are funded by McNair funds, the Massachusetts Educational Opportunity Program and Alternative Individual Development.

Sidney Buxton, director of the Learning Assessment Student Affairs program and Minority Affairs, handles these two programs.

Buxton explained the McNair programs were state funded programs enacted by state law with their funds allocated by the budget process.

These funds, said Buxton, are administered and allocated to the colleges and universities by the Board of Regents.

Buxton said MEOP is a program for disadvantaged students, also called Upward Bound that targets low income and first generation high school level students from the Worcester area. The program encourages students to stay in school, graduate and pursue post-high school education.

"The AID provides academic and motivational activities to assist students improving their skills and increase their motivation to achieve academic success," Buxton said.

AID targets students at WSC who require assistance to stay in school through graduation, he added.

AID provides a variety of services: academic assistance, counselling, financial advising and referral to other offices on campus that are appropriate to meet their needs.

"Initially approximately \$200,000 was allocated for the two programs. The announced mandated cuts have reduced this to approximately \$164,000," Buxton said.

Outcome Uncertain

He said they have not reduced the number of students to be served at the present time, "but we have had to cut back on the services we provide."

One cut would be in the number of hours of tutoring. The Upward Bound program would have fewer sessions of Saturday tutoring.

"We normally have 22 Saturday sessions," Buxton said. It is as yet undetermined how many sessions will still be available.

Also, a six-week program during the summer for basic groups will be cut back or eliminated, Buxton said.

Buxton pointed out while the governor had recently announced a four percent cut across the board, the Board of Regents cut the McNair Funds by a total of 14 percent.

According to Acting Vice Chancellor of the Board of Regents Joseph Joyce, WSC was allocated \$190,392 for two McNair programs, which \$30,000 was used in summer 1990 programs. This left \$160,392 for the academic year.

Joyce said the 14 percent reduction was suggested to the college. It was up to the president and senior staff whether the complete 14 percent came out of McNair funds or out of other departments.

Joyce said that with a financially strapped budget, it would be probable that the entire 14 percent would come out of the McNair funds.

Championship rugby tournament held at Worcester State

by **DAVID MADIGAN**
Special to the Voice

On Nov. 10 Worcester State College hosted the first annual New England Rugby Football Union (NERFU) Division III Collegiate Tournament. In attendance were the best Division III teams from across New England.

Tournament games were played not only on the Lancer's home field, but also on the football team's practice field and the field in front of the gym. Games were continually held throughout the day, from 10:00 a.m. until the division championship game at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments, as well as commemorative T-shirts were available to all in attendance.

Rugby is not a good sport for cold, damp, rainy days - for players or spectators. However, all eight teams did arrive, as well as slightly more than two hundred spectators, despite adverse weather conditions.

The teams in attendance were Brandeis University, Connecticut College, Curry College, North Adams State College, University of Hartford, Wentworth Institute of Technology, Western Connecticut State University, and WSC.

The tournament was the semester-long project of both the president and the captain of the Lancer team, Jeff Turgeon

and Erik Kennedy.

"There are many people who helped us make this tournament great," said Turgeon. "All of these people

played a very important role in the remarkable success of today's tournament. Without them Erik and I never would have been able to pull this off. I would like to offer to them

both the team's and my deepest gratitude."

The tournament was eventually narrowed down to two teams competing in a full eighty minute game to decide the 1990 Division III Champions. The two teams were Western Connecticut,

undefeated throughout the season with an 8-0 record, and Wentworth, a team which has always played strong rugby, but never seemed to pull it together when they needed it the most.

Wentworth set out to prove the odds wrong, though, and in the middle of the first half scored first to take the lead 4-0. At this point both defenses dug in and fought one of the toughest rugby games this reporter has witnessed in a long

time. In fact, not one other point was to be scored in this game and Wentworth finally earned its hard-fought title.

Following the tournament

WSC hosted a reception at the Lithuanian Social Club where all the teams got together to meet each other and talk over the days events.



Cover photo
by
David Lawler

Pictured:

Lancer rugger Chuck
Tepper passes the ball
off after taking down one
North Adams tackler and
drawing a crowd of three
more.

More rugby action
Page 5

Campus watchdog

WSC recycles rubbish, funds

by MARIA DAME
Voice Staff

With the rising cost of waste disposal, Worcester State College has elected to do its part in saving money, as well as making Massachusetts a more environmentally safe place to live.

This past year, WSC saved a "tremendous amount" of money by switching from dumpsters to compactors, according to dean of administration, Angelo Scola.

Currently, solid waste disposal costs WSC \$30,000 per year.

In the past, trash collectors had to come six days a week to pick up trash. With the new compactors, they only have to come every two weeks.

Now, WSC has begun recycling. Scola said they wanted to start recycling "on a small scale" to see how it worked out.

At this time, there are recycling barrels in the LRC and the Student Center. Eventually, the whole campus should have them," Scola said.

The green barrels are for computer paper, the grey are for office paper. According to Scola, there should soon be a third barrel for trash. Eventually four or five different types of waste will be sorted for recycling.

Currently, only paper is being recycled.

"We save in a couple of ways," Scola said. "First, we get something back from waste management--four to six cents a pound. And second, it's not going into the compactor."

The compactor costs \$80 per ton of waste.

According to Scola, by 1991 or 1992, recycling will be the law. "We hope to have it full-fledged before then," he said of WSC's recycling plan.

MassPIRG is planning



further recycling efforts as well.

According to chairman of the WSC chapter of MassPIRG, David Samberg, MassPIRG was searching at the beginning of this year for a company to help them recycle.

Once MassPIRG campus coordinator Michelle Dallafior learned Scola was starting paper recycling efforts, she changed the focus of MassPIRG's plans, according to Samberg.

MassPIRG is now working to get WSC to recycle aluminum cans.

"The money from the cans will be used to aid the homeless or to purchase trees," said Samberg.

DAKA has also been getting involved in recycling. Although they pay their own waste disposal fees, they have obtained a dumpster for recycling corrugated cardboard.

Disposal of hazardous wastes costs WSC between \$12,000 and \$16,000 per year, according to Robert Clark, environmental safety officer.

Although WSC does not produce a large quantity of hazardous waste, it produces many different kinds of waste in small quantities.

According to Clark, most of these wastes come from the chemical laboratories, but the photography laboratories as well as the printing and publishing department generate a significant amount of hazardous waste too.

These wastes are bottled in steel drums and picked up three or four times a year. They are then either incinerated, brought to chemical treatment plants, or taken to a chemical landfill in Canada. There is currently a landfill ban in the United States and it is illegal to bury any hazardous waste, according to Clark.

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Former WSC student charged in Chandler Village break-inby MARIA DAME
Voice Staff

A break-in occurred Saturday, Nov. 3, in Chandler Village.

Security received a call at approximately 3:00am from the residents of 17-1, who said someone was trying to break in to their dorm.

Security responded and found Timothy Baines, a 22-year-old Milford resident, inside the building.

According to Chief of Security James Granger, Baines is a former WSC student.

Baines was charged with breaking and entering with

intent to commit a felony, malicious mischief, and trespassing.

Two female residents of 17-1, who would not give their names, confirmed that a man was trying to break into their dorm at that time.

The residents said they were sleeping at the time and Baines woke them trying to break in.

They said they did not know Baines.

When asked whether or not Baines had actually gotten inside their house, the residents said, "We'd rather not say. We really don't want to talk about this."

Veteran returns to WSC for diploma

EVAN S. MACKILLOP
Voice Sports Staff

The late 1960s was a significant time for America — and for a gentleman by the name of Ron Leno.

Leno is a Vietnam veteran, who, upon returning to the United States, bounced from job to job finally deciding to return to school after dropping out before the war.

Leno had gone to several colleges after returning, and is now here at Worcester State working on his diploma. This is his last year of college and he hopes to be graduating in the summer.

"I came back to Worcester State because I wanted to finish a formal education and get that piece of paper. I feel I have a Ph.D. in life because I've lived and worked all over, and had all sorts of experiences, not all good," Leno said.

"Out of all the colleges I've been to, I like Worcester State the best. The people are friendly, and you can't help but get a 'good-morning' or a 'hello', and little things like that are nice," he said.

"I was a competitive skier. I dropped out of school in mid-semester and was ski-bumming...racing on the ski circuits in Northern Vermont and Canada. One night I called home [and] my father said I had three days to come home [because] I got drafted," Leno said.

"Once I got into the service, I went to some receptions, got my haircut and went through test, test, and test. I qualified for advanced training because I did well on the tests [and] I qualified for officer candidate school. [I] decided to go into special forces, which was your Green Berets at the time."

"I liked the training because I found that the Green Berets were an elite corps of men," Leno said. "I was a Green Beret medic specialist. I went to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, for special forces training," he said.

"Vietnam was very much a part of my life. I figured I was going to Vietnam, so I wanted to get the best training possible, going through paratrooping and all that stuff," Leno said.

"I was 21 when I went over there, but no matter how old you are, you can't prepare yourself for all the death and destruction," he said. He was one of the older draftees, being 21, and that helped him.

"What happened there was significant for me because I was highly decorated. I received a silver star, a bronze star and two purple hearts. I was

wounded twice—in fact when I came home, I came home on a stretcher," Leno said.

Upon Leno's return, he found he wasn't very welcome by society. "I came home in 1970. Society didn't understand Vietnam. I came home with a chest full of medals, and I didn't even put that on my applications when I went looking for a job.

"People had a stigma against Vietnam veterans. They thought we were baby-killers and drug addicts, when all we really were were young kids doing what we thought we were supposed to do. Our government wanted us to go over, and that's what we did. Many men were scared emotionally as well as physically, from that war," Leno said.

But years after Leno's return, he found that people understood more about the war.

"I hear the kids of today talk about the war and it makes me feel good. I think the kids of today are more appreciative and understanding than my generation," he said.

When Leno went to high school, he was very competitive. He went to Leicester high. While there, he captained two sports; football and baseball. He also played varsity basketball, and ran track.

He entered the competitive field here at WSC, when he ran for the cross-country team.

"I ran cross-country here this semester and really enjoyed it. The guys were really great, as well as the coach. I was their best runner, but I had fun doing it," Leno said.

Leno likes to run, but can't find the time to train because of his work schedule. He hopes to someday run the Boston Marathon.

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Head to Head

Profile on sports

'Sweeping' her way to a great season



photo by David Lawler

Marrily Gallatis:

"I like the idea of being part of a team."

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

We all want to contribute in a meaningful way, whether in athletics or just in life.

As an athlete, an individual desires to excel and become a leader of his or her team someday.

A leader who can, as Lancer field hockey coach, Sue Larson advocates, "Bring a team together as a unit."

Larson is crediting senior Lancer sweeper, Marrily Gallatis with this distinction.

Gallatis, who was nominated as one of the few all-stars of the MASCAC on this most impressive Lancer field hockey machine, came into her own as a captain and brought her team together.

"Her performance this year was simply outstanding," Larson said. "She is a true leader on this team."

And a leader she is. At 21, the industrial psychology major knew that if she came here to Worcester State, she would be able to contribute more to a team that sits in Division III.

Gallatis, who has been playing field hockey since her freshman year at Revere High School, loves the game.

"It's a team sport," Gallatis said. "I like the idea of being part of a team. I was on the track team in high school where it was more of an

individual effort. I've made many good friends because of that team effort."

Like so many other members of the Lancer field hockey team, Gallatis also

feels she has had the best year of her career in 1990. And that's because of great coaching.

Time and time again in past seasons, the Lancers seemed like a hapless ball club, but did not go belly-up as most teams do because of problems in coaching.

Sue Larson is such a motivator and student of the game that she must be respected for the tremendous turn-around she has created for the Lancers.

"She is the best coach I have ever had," Gallatis said. She was more of a friend with a lot of team spirit. She had confidence in everyone on the team. I learned more in one year with Sue than I did in all three years." In the next two years, we are really going to have a great program here because Sue knows field hockey," she said.

The Lancer field hockey team will miss Gallatis' outstanding defensive play.

Upon graduation in May of '91, Gallatis plans to land a job in the industrial psychology area working with human resources.

Lancers lose Champion Tournament, season closer



by Ted MacEnroe
Special to the Voice

Worcester State Rugby Club lost its last event of the season and part of the New England Football Union Division III Championship Tournament to North Adams State, 12-10.

Brilliant passing, running, rucking and mauling were performed by Mike Wakitama, Mike Messineo, and Trevor Friend. But moments before the ending of the first half, North Adams made a penalty kick from near mid-field, making the half-time score 9-6.

The second half began once again with the WSC backs showcased and highlighted in the jaunts of Adam Bisol, Paul Plourde and Lincoln Waterhouse. Five minutes into the half, the Lancers again struck paydirt.

Erik Kennedy suffered a

broken nose as he powered his way deep into North Adams territory and set up a picture-perfect ruck.

Scoring halted until less than five minutes remained in the game when North Adams made another impossible penalty kick. With four

minutes remaining on the clock, North Adams scored a penalty kick and went ahead to the final score, 12-10.

Unfortunately, not enough time remained on the clock to reclaim Worcester's lead, and the Lancers lost a game they should have won.

= Views & Visions =

Editorial

Guard duty

Now that the rush to the polls is over, there is a longing at the Voice to turn inward and focus not only on those outside political factors affecting Worcester State College, but also on campus situated factors.

Therefore, we feel that the college as a whole, as well as its leaders, should, in these uncertain times, strive for homeostasis in both fiscal and managerial concerns.

While the Voice has always reported on local news, its role as "campus watchdog" has taken on more importance as of late. In this capacity, we will continue to contribute time and effort into investigating and rooting out detrimental issues that arise at WSC.

Bringing pertinent issues into the spotlight will garner public interest and help foster positive solutions.

Village prudence

If any story deserves to be gibbeted in this maiden watchdog issue, it is the non-committal posture that WSC has taken regarding the precarious position Chandler Village residents were left in due to a breach in repair contracts.

According to quoted sources, all construction was going according to schedule until the workers (state prisoners) were court ordered to halt. The order subsequently indicated that bids had to be taken for the job - further delaying the targeted completion date.

Though this situation did not arise from any negligence on the part of WSC officials, responsibility for dormitory residents does lie with said officials. The letter informing residents of the situation in Chandler Village gave already burdened students only four days to find alternative housing.

Responses from school officials yielded only such padded answers as they, "understand the students are greatly inconvenienced," and "admit that the timing...was bad."

While there has been unofficial talk of meal plans and/or monetary restitution, the reality of compensating residents seems highly unlikely. It's sad that the students seem to be holding the short end of the stick once again. We hope to see an alliance struck between the students and the school, in the hope of properly satisfying the needs of hapless dormitory residents.

The Student Voice

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-Letters, Letters, Letters-

Business owner responds to political climate

Dear Student Voice:

Never having been civically outspoken before, I want you to know that I am not some new radical on the scene. I am simply concerned for the future of the small world we share (our families, friends, businesses, city and state). I am concerned because of what the experts call a recessionary attitude.

Although I have shared this feeling, I believe that our attitude can be changed. And that change must begin with us.

And so, I have decided to try and affect attitudes by stepping out of character. I wish to make public that my business, Blue Jeans Pizza, is rolling back its prices to 1988 levels.

I run the risk of this idea's coming across as a tax-roll-back-related gimmick. I am writing you in the hope that it might be understood as more. This is my protest and my reaction to Worcester's inflationary situation and recessionary mood.

Because the economy has refused to improve, business owners must fight an unfavorable buying market with strong weapons.

So, for the first time in its ten year history, Blue Jeans

Pizza has lowered prices. However, only with the cooperation of many businesses can this unorthodox action have true impact.

Also, in an effort to lessen some of the need created by state and city budget crises, I have agreed that Blue Jeans Pizza is to begin making food donations to help Worcester's hungry and homeless. I will be working with Jeremiah's Inn, the Mustard Seed and Friendly House.

Our situation may seem desperate. An honest comparison of these times to the late seventies reveals that, truly, Massachusetts is not

down. From the bleak seventies to the Massachusetts Miracle to our present recessionary attitude, we have been taken on an economic rollercoaster.

We can get off.

By taking positive and consistent steps to help one another, we can build a positive and consistent future.

Please know that I am not being extreme. I have only made a change from apathy to results-oriented thinking. I ask others to join me to change Worcester's fiscal attitude.

Stephen Hopkins
Owner,
Blue Jeans Pizza

Drop off letters:

- in the Voice box at the Student Center Info Desk;
- in SC 213;
- in the Voice mailbox on the mezzanine level of the Student Center

post election '90

Johnny, we hardly knew ye

WALTER GHENT

As the post-election depression begins to lift, one thing is becoming increasingly apparent—it's going to be a lot less interesting without John Silber to kick around anymore.

One only has to pick up a paper or listen to the talk shows to see that all the analysis surrounding this election has centered on Silber's penchant for being nasty, brutish, and short. A perfect example of this was the coverage accorded the day-after press conference by Silber compared to the one held by Governor-elect William Weld. The BU president still dominated the discourse even though the election had been lost.

Silber was a hurricane of rage in this campaign, one that refused to make even the slightest concession to propriety, and in the end turned off the voters. Even for an electorate that wanted desperately to like him, Silber's volatility proved too risky an alternative to the cool, comfortable Weld. Anger is a tricky card to play, and Silber played it too often. Ultimately, he couldn't manage the balancing act that called for him to stoke the electorate's anger while controlling his own.

In a way it's a shame he won't be involved in the eventual victory of the state because he does have a lot to offer. He doesn't suffer from the "we've always done it this way" disease and as a result comes at problems from some different angles. The flip side of this, though, is his autocratic style. That he addresses complex issues with moral certitude is refreshing, but along with that attitude comes an arrogance that would only have resulted in disaster.

The voters of Massachusetts sensed this and, while wanting to upset the apple cart, couldn't bring themselves to risk the political equivalent of being sent to their rooms without supper every night for the next four years.

Most losing candidates and their campaign positions tend to fade from memory soon after the last banners are rolled up, but there is one group of people who should never forget one position Silber took. The opponents of Question Three who had nightmarish visions of a triumphant Barbara Anderson riding the lead tank up Beacon Hill on January 2 can thank John Silber for the measure's defeat. He stood up to the anti-tax forces in a way that Frank Bellotti could never have.

It is hard to imagine Silber going gently back to Commonwealth Avenue after having been so firmly in the light for the past year. As Kevin White said, "For John Silber, politics is like crack cocaine." Look for him to maintain a high profile in Democratic circles and to cultivate national contacts. The Democratic Party in this country is ripe for a takeover by a moderate/conservative spokesman. The fact that he lost in 'liberal' Massachusetts could almost be seen as a badge of honor throughout much of the nation.

A presidential race in two years is really the only race open to him. A rematch with Weld or a primary fight with Ted Kennedy would be four years away. One suspects that an exploratory committee is already being formed and that come 1992 a whole lot of trees will be sacrificed to chronicle the further adventures of John Silber.

Walter Ghent will comment on politics each week in the Voice.

Counseling Corner

Support group for non-traditional students offered

Tama Jenkins

This year we are starting a new group at the Counseling and Placement Center. It is a support group for, well, lack of a better word, non-traditional students.

As a non-traditional student myself, I have always had a difficult time with that term because it seems to denote a negative image. However, being a non-traditional student is most definitely a

For those of you who may question just what a non-traditional student is let me share with you that, for research purposes, a non-traditional student is defined simply as one who holds two or more life roles (i.e., employee, parent, spouse, etc.).

This is a fairly broad definition, so non-traditional does not mean uncommon. In fact, a recent College Board survey (McMahon, 1988) found that 45 percent of the six million students who attend college are over 25 years-of-age, and the majority of them are women.

So, a non-traditional student could be any student who is older than the typical college student or whose life circumstances set him/her apart from the "typical" college student.

Non-traditional students bring so much to a college. They offer a fresh, new perspective on learning and toward life, based on their life experiences which may be quite different from young adults

right out of high school.

However, with these positive factors may come some difficulties as well. Many non-traditional students have numerous responsibilities stemming from the many life roles they may hold.

Also, colleges are often geared to meet the needs of traditional college students and often do not consider non-traditional students when planning programs, scheduling and providing resources. This can lead to difficulties managing time and scheduling commitments which can lead to added stress, anxiety or other problems because it may seem like there are so many demands but so little support.

This is precisely why this group was started; so that non-traditional students can find support in talking with other students who are struggling with similar difficulties and who could lend sympathetic ears and share coping techniques.

You, as a non-traditional student, can find support in talking with other students who have a lot in common with you. You are also able to reduce stress by talking about your present concerns.

So, if you are a non-traditional student, come and join other students on Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Counseling and Placement Center.

Counseling Corner is written by staff members of the Counseling and Placement Center and will appear as a regular feature in the Voice.

Campus forum

Frightening realities

Charline Whitman

Imagine if you can, you are on the third floor of the Sullivan building in class and the fire alarm goes off.

You grab for your books and jacket and try to head for the exit. But you find you are tied up in your chair, or at the very least you have a ball and chain tied to each leg.

Smoke is filling the building and everyone else leaves. You manage to get to the elevator, but find the power has gone out. What do you do?

What do the many handicapped students here at WSC do if there is a fire or bomb threat? What kind of evacuation plan does WSC have in case of emergency?

Last semester there was a bomb scare and the buildings had to be evacuated. The handicapped students used the elevator to get out from upper floors.

A few days later they received a letter saying not to use the elevator, but wait until someone came back into the building to help them out.

Who knows where all the handicapped students are? Does

security have a list of all the students and their schedules so an evacuation plan can be "carried out."

During Handicapped Awareness Week, a Reach Committee forum took place, in which several questions arose about glitches in services for handicapped students.

Some of the problems discussed were:

- The inaccessibility of the Temple for handicapped students.
- Students "waiting" for friends while parked in handicapped parking spaces.
- Delivery trucks blocking access or exits to handicapped parking near the student center.
- The fluctuation of parking needs each semester for handicapped students.

But the greatest concern, the direst need, was solving the issue of evacuation of handicapped students during emergencies.

We cannot wait until a tragedy like a recent fire in Worcester, which claimed the life of a handicapped woman, before we act.

We cannot have this happen at WSC. A plan needs to be developed. Handicapped students need to know they can get out of the buildings if an emergency arises.

We cannot afford to wait until "after the fact" to act.

The Student Voice

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Memphis Belle's pre-Vietnam heroicism

Robert McGraw

As all Hollywood producers, war movies are guaranteed money makers. Year in and year out, depression or prosperity, pro-war or anti-war, the war movie with its invariable big battle scene will always pack in the customers.

The latest arrival, *Memphis Belle*, curiously, is something of a throwback to the World War II era when war movies presented the American fighting man in positive, if not to say heroic terms, in contrast to the recent string of post-Vietnam War movies in which the American soldier seems to exemplify brutality and callousness, if not down right criminality.

The air crews of the great B-17 heavy bomber fleets of the Eighth Air Force – the subjects of the film – while exhibiting occasional fear and doubt, are, in the main, courageous, resolute, loyal and moral.

Perhaps no finer example of this high-minded morality could be found in the film than that of the pilot of the *Memphis Belle* when he forces the whole bomb group while over the target city of Bremen to withhold its bomb load and despite the heavy German anti-aircraft fire to circle around and make a second bomb run. Why? Because the first run would have bombed civilian housing thus causing innocent deaths.

The truth, of course, is that few American fliers in World War II or in Vietnam had that much consideration for those down below, and while there were, in fact, a few who criticized the practice of indiscriminate bombing, most fliers, as well as most of the American public, approved of the total obliteration of all Germany and all Japan, and morality be damned.

Aviation buffs will enjoy the flying scenes even though Hollywood could only round up twelve of the thousands on thousands of magnificent B-17s and B-24s that helped bring Japan and Germany to their knees.

Few at Worcester State College have had the experience of thundering (and vibrating) down the runway as the plane gathered speed for takeoff, or have prayed and cursed as a crippled bomber limped back to base skimming tree tops while searching desperately for that last foot of altitude that means life or death.

Granted, movies are mere movies and illusion is not reality, yet some of the aerial photography is quite gripping and groundlings may vicariously experience to a small degree what life was like in the cold and crowded confines of a wartime bomber.

Unfortunately, the plane's crew, to this reviewer's memories, did not seem real or authentic; they too often were stagey, actorish and lacking in credibility. However, of the hundreds of thousands of airmen in Uncle Sam's planes, no doubt all kinds could be found, including the types shown in the film, so perhaps it isn't inaccurate.

Despite Hollywood's attempts at verisimilitude, many flight sequences pale beside the inserts of actual wartime scenes, including the truly disturbing film taken by attacking German pilots showing the German shells boring into our B-17s, bringing them to their flaming deaths.

Curiously, the film, while glorifying American war fliers, also, at the same time, seeks to pay tribute to all the men of all the air forces in World War II – American, Allied and even the enemy – who paid the ultimate price.

Randall Jarrell, one of America's top poets who served with the Eighth Air Force during World War II, although not a flier, caught some of this when he wrote:

We read our mail and counted up our missions –
In bombers named for girls, we burned
The cities we had learned about in school –
Till our lives wore out; our bodies lay among
The people we had killed and never seen.

But in a later poem he encapsulated the final horror for many an airman:

The Death of the Ball Turret Gunner
by Randall Jarrell

From my mother's sleep I fell into
the State,
And I hunched in its belly till my
wet fur froze
Six miles from earth, loosed from its
dream of life,
I woke to black flak and the
nightmare fighters.
When I died they washed me out of
the turret with a hose.

Prof. Robert McGraw's column will appear regularly in the Voice.

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~~It was cold...~~
~~It was cold and windy...~~

~~It was a dark and
stormy night...~~

It was an aphotic and
tempestuous night...

Student Voice

The Write Stuff

Diversions

The importance of seeing 'Earnest'

by THOM BARBOUR
Diversions Editor

On occasions of this kind becomes more than a moral duty to speak one's mind. It becomes a pleasure".

That is just one of Oscar Wilde's numerous observations on his infinite cannon of quips, and it speaks the truth when stating this review of his last and most popular play, *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

his second show of the Worcester Foothills Theatre Company's '90-'91 season is the production of the playwright's bright, witty, insightful, well thought-out social relation. Let's relate...

It is the story of the upper crust of Victorian England, the powerful sustain a posture of mental idleness, where everyone has nothing important to say.

The two main characters, Algernon Moncrieff and best friend John Worthing, J.P. WFTC veterans Thomas (Allette and Robert Walsh, respectively) are two conniving individuals that need their own imaginary friends to help them survive in this world. Algernon's invisible man is lying in the country, thus giving him reasons to leave town or break plans on short

Jack's persona non grata is a younger sibling named Earnest who lives in London. When in the city, Jack becomes Earnest, seeking the hand of the lovely upper-crusty Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax.

Jack has a ward named Cecily. Algernon would love to indulge in Cecily incessantly. Posing as Earnest, Algernon pays a visit to the Worthing country house with hopes of meeting Cecily. Also paying a visit to the house is Gwendolyn, looking for her Earnest.

What ensues from this point on is enigmatic mayhem at its best. As Wilde put it, "Truth is never pure, and rarely simple".

If this sounds confusing, it's just the tip of the iceberg. Have no fear, though, all of it makes wonderful sense at the theatre. Let the games begin...

What starts off as a slow, rather self-indulgent letter to Wilde's ego (Act I) translates well onto today's stage where the spoken word is witty and smart with modern day relevance. The language manipulation, employed with persistent insisting, peaks to ultimate heights in both scenes of Act II.

Colorful characters have a

comfortable home in this niche of the performing arts. Propelling the rich golds and subtle pastels of their costumes are crafty actors and actresses, who simply enhance Wilde's cunning, semi-pompous and endearing written words.

The constantly criticizing Lady Bracknell, aunt to Algernon, is played to the nines by Ingrid Sonnichsen. Here is a lady so caught up with appearances that smoking was actually a credential one must hold to be in the running for her daughter's hand in marriage, "one must have a hobby." A perfect example of the high-and-mighty's self absorbance.

Another bright spot in this aurora borealis of modern drama is Miss Cecily Cardew. The eighteen-year-old sprite was visually and verbally amusing and naive, bestowed upon us by the gracious Scott Carleton.

Elizabeth Dickinson was also impressive with her vain brogue and petite mannerisms. As the life's breath to the written character, Gwendolyn,

Elizabeth's voice was grating and squeaking in all the appropriate places.

The limping Rev. Canon Chasuble, Wilde's visual analogy towards religion, and Miss Prism, Cecily's governess, help to round out the enormously grand cast and hugely successful time.

Director Howard Rossen, returning for his second production at WFTC, has donated a brief moment of voyeuristic fantasy. The play appeals to the eyes, as well as the ears, with comic bumbling and quick timing.

Costume designer Kent Streed created an optical odyssey, bringing the viewers back to a time of gorgeous appearances. For the ladies, soft blue, peach, and green adorned the ensembles, complete with parasols and

wrist bags. Combined with bold reds, golds, and browns for the men, complete with spats, Mr. Streed gave the overall feel a very polished look.

Set designer Edwin Chapin represented the wealthy's knack for multi-colored extravagance with flowered gardens and archways, solid darkwoods and furniture, and detailed sets of interiors and exteriors.

WFTC's *Importance of Being Earnest* runs until Nov. 25.



Comedy night at its best at WSC

by LISA MITCHELL
Diversions Staff

The Live Connection sponsored a night of comedy on Wednesday November 7, in the North South Auditorium to a record audience for this semester.

Guest comedians for the event were Greg Fitzsimmons and D.J. Hazard, in my opinion the best team of comedy presented at Worcester State College this semester.

Fitzsimmons has performed all over the country. He opened his act calling Worcester the "New Jersey of Massachusetts."

Throwing punches at the Irish and their drinking habits, Fitzsimmons recruited an Irish member of the audience to be the butt of his jokes.

Fitzsimmons asked if there were a lot of "old" people that attend WSC. The audience answered yes, which permitted Fitzsimmons to take off on a

frenzy making fun of those students.

"Do you get these students who sit in the front row when there are still empty seats in the rear? Do they relate with the teachers on topics that you've never even heard of? I can see them even walking into class with their life support systems with them," jested Fitzsimmons.

Getting in one more punch, Fitzsimmons commented on the Reserves.

"These people in the Reserves get their education paid for. They go out one weekend a month, hang out in the woods and drink a few beers with their buddies. All of a sudden they get a call. You want me to go where? Iraq? I'm only in for the weekend thing, I don't have to actually go anywhere do I?" said Fitzsimmons jokingly.

Fitzsimmons finished his act

by letting women in on a little secret on what men do when women go down (It's a secret; I can't tell you!!!).

Next up was D. J. Hazard, a hilarious comedian who has performed throughout the country at comedy clubs and colleges.

Hazard had to be at least 6 foot 3, 250 pounds, with a receding hairline and a long ponytail (picture a Viking), but the man was a pussycat.

He started his act by telling of his Halloween night this year when he got pulled over by the police, who he thought to be men just dressed up as officers (you can imagine what happened).

After a few jokes, Hazard got out his guitar and performed a few songs, starting off with a song about crabs, herpes, and the clap, later going onto a spoof of the Ground Round.

After a few impressions of

Bruce Springsteen singing "I've Been Working on the Railroad," Fitzsimmons told the audience that he performs songs at nursing homes.

"I was playing at the nursing home, when an old lady requested a song from the old country. What old country? I made up stuff," Hazard said.

Hazard sang a few examples of these songs which were actually just sounds he created to appear as a foreign language.

For his finale, Hazard floored the audience with a song entitled "Untie My Ankles in the Morning" sung to the old tune "Just Call Me Angel in the Morning." The audience sang along to the second verse as they laughed hysterically.

When his act was over, the audience moaned with disappointment; they wanted more. Unfortunately, Hazard did not continue. but, if you want more comedy the Live

Connection is having the last comedy night of the semester on November 28 at 7:30 in the North South Auditorium. Always free—always fun!



Calendar Nov. 14-Nov. 25

WEDNESDAYS

November 14

Slapshot, WPI, Gompei's Place, 8:00pm, **FREE**.
This is Spinal Tap, TV3, Channel 11, 7:30pm

Self-defense Workshop, Newman Assoc., SC Auditorium, 7:00pm

THURSDAYS

One Lancer Pub welcomes everyone over 21 from 4:30-11:30pm

November 15

Afterburner, WPI, Alden Hall, 8:00pm, \$1.00 thru Nov. 17.
Being There, TV3, Channel 11, 7:30pm
I Love You to Death, Cinema 320, 7:30pm

FRIDAYS

SATURDAYS

November 17

I Love You to Death, Cinema 320, 1:00 & 3:00pm

November 24

Place of Weeping (SA 1989), Cinema 320, 7:30 & 9:15pm

SUNDAYS

November 18

Akira, WPI, Perrault Hall-Fuller Labs, 6:30 & 9:30pm, \$2.00

November 25

Place of Weeping (SA 1989), Cinema 320, 1:00 & 2:45pm

MONDAYS

One Lancer Pub welcomes everyone over 21 from 4:30-11:30pm

November 19

Tango & Cash, Renegades, Film Committee, upstairs cafeteria, 7:00pm

BAKE SALE, Exhibitionists, Sullivan Bldg.

TUESDAYS

November 20

"Make your own sundae" and a movie, CVG and Movie Committee, OLP, 6:00pm
Place of Weeping (SA 1989), Cinema 320, 7:30pm

out and about...

Worcester Foothills Theatre

The Importance of Being Earnest November 1-25

Oscar Wilde's comic masterpiece of enduring appeal is now playing. It is a delectable farce with one of the funniest and most ingenious cases of mistaken identity ever seen on stage.

Tix range in price from \$12.00-\$21.00 depending on performance. Student RUSH tix (\$6.00) available 15 minutes before curtain, with a valid ID. For mo' info 754-4018.

Worcester Forum Theatre Ensemble

The Texas Chainsaw Manicurist November 15-31

This marks the New England debut of this contemporary play satirizing everything American (including yuppies)

Student RUSH tickets available, general seating, 791-9166

Worcester Art Museum
 \$2.00 w/ID

55 Salisbury Street, Worcester
 799-4406

Wild Spirits, Strong Medicines:
 African Art and the Wilderness
 thru Dec. 2

Pioneers of Bird Illustration:
 18th-19th century artists-naturalists' prints. Dec. 4-Jan. 27.

(partial listing of exhibits. Call for more information on events coinciding with these exhibits)

Weekend of Theatre

Worcester Artist Group

November 16, 17, 18

Welcome to Griots, Death Computer Two original plays by Tina and Victor Boisseau
 Fri. 8:00pm, Sat. 7:30pm, Sun. 3:00pm 754-0545

Shoe Fest-Christmas Concert

The Salvation Army annual shoe fest and Christmas concert will be held at 884 Millbury St. in Worcester. The Mendelssohn Singers will perform. Admission is \$1.00 donation. Proceeds will be used to purchase shoes for needy children.

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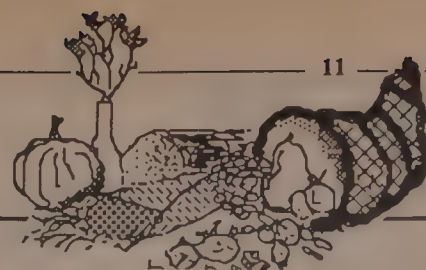
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WS

Poetry



Stare

have never seen the true depth of my
windows to my soul...or so they say.
ce...have you know me?
if you possess me?
return my gaze. I yearn for us to look
each others eyes and share what only
ever can.

W.P.

November's Second Secret

I saw Orion and two lonely
clouds and the bright bright
moon high above the crowds
of sleeping people who
made no sound while
dreaming dreams where tales
abound of things forgotten
not yet begotten.
Orion stood watch
the Moon kept vigil
I keep the leaf that fell to me
a secret between the Moon and me.

Richard A. Boucher, Jr.

A Quiet Moment Alone

I think about
all the dreams I've had
both when I'm sleeping
or daydreaming a song.
And I wonder how so many
thoughts could be
inside me
for so long.

And I wonder if I'm here
and you're there
and it's real
the things you feel and do.

Then I open my eyes
and realize
you're the closest thing
I've ever had
to a dream
come true.

Joel P. Poudrier

Sex (Hungry Vampire)

me blood
at you, don't be chicken
t no bloody scriptural
n't no voodoo ritual
t a holy sacrament
not exactly what I meant);

rew this darkness
ht within the grooves of heartless
y; just to be a part of this
t your heart--apart--I miss the safety
ss offers

your hand and put it in me,
I touch nothing but pure sin
-escape the prying Eyes that fill up every
h of sky if we just consent to die--together

Richard A. Boucher, Jr.

New Cycle, New Love, New World

The night will go away,
and next there'll be the day...
but your blood is in my heart, and the
air I breathe is yours

The night it goes away, and
so here comes the day...
but your words are in my head,
and the love I feel is yours

The night has gone away,
and now it is the Day...
but the one seed that we found
that one has taken root
we laid it in the ground
it has grown into us

Richard A. Boucher, Jr.

A Letter To Home

You lift me of Burden,
But you left me hurting.

Not a penny in a pocket.
Not all needs fulfilled.

Not a Social Life to have,
What a neglected Life I had.

But I thank you with all my heart,
for you did not know this part.

Don Lamprey

Baby Cake

You are a sick
and distant cry.
Nothing but a swell; an evil
little swell

(take me)

Like a callous you are
unfeeling. Only
a throb waiting to be robbed
and sunken

(as I am)

into a deathleague;
an eternal sinkhole.

(please)

And all you are is pain
to me.
Sharp, hopeless, endless
pain
and what is this

(take me)

you ask?
for you are not real.
I don't believe

(I am)

you are real.

Joel Proudrier

the devil's prayer

dear god it's over
i forgive you, just give back
what's mine that's with you

i thank god for all temptation,
the tidal fall of every nation-
i thank you god for every creature,
but most of all for all false preachers-
i thank you god for all the hatred
the one thing i call holy-sacred-
and i thank you god for every war;
there's always room down here for
more

oh god it's over
i forgive you, just give back
what's mine that's with you

Richard A. Boucher, Jr.

A Sudden Loss in Faith

when I was old enough
understand pain
ed to melt the past
the sudden moment. It was easier
me to believe
at I didn't need a reason
make everything clear

because when I was small
mother used to pat my head
and whisper songs to me
take away the fear

and later my friends would
pray me
at to pass
away the time.

Joel Poudrier

Firing Squad

Scared little child in a corner crawl
Not able to overcome realistic fears
Of world problems
Shadows loom so tall

He didn't create them -you did
He can't hope to solve them all
Now you stand and scream at sonny
Threaten his very existence

You set the poor kid up
You took the steps -the stairway
And laughingly, sadistically whispered
Try not to fall

Stand tall little child
Like a man against the wall

Bill Lyman



Death of an Idiot

Cold steel to my temple bare
Soon I'll sleep without a care
As my drink grows warm
And the time turns on
And on

So long
I will dance with the gods
And heros of old
I'll walk the streets
And feel no cold
Of night

So right
The highest mountain I'll make my home
The birds and cloud will be my own
As I sip nectar from a golden flask
None will see, so none will ask
I'm alone

So alone
I'll miss your sweet fragrance
As fresh as the dew
The curls in your hair, a darkened hue
Never again to see silk on your skin
As it flows in the wind
Cold steel to my temple bare
One more look around my lair
The deed now done
My empty stare

The door, nooo!

She's there

Paul Starkin

The Storm

Raining outside,
but the thunder's in my head
growling between my temples
The room is quiet,
but the clamor of what we
maddens the thoughts
which run and hide.
The rain falls sharply,
needles against my pane.
Tenderness has fled
and anger rages on
like a storm, oppressive
even in the air we breathe

Shauna McKain

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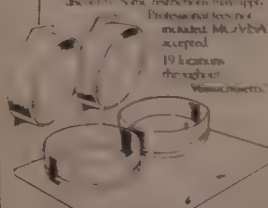
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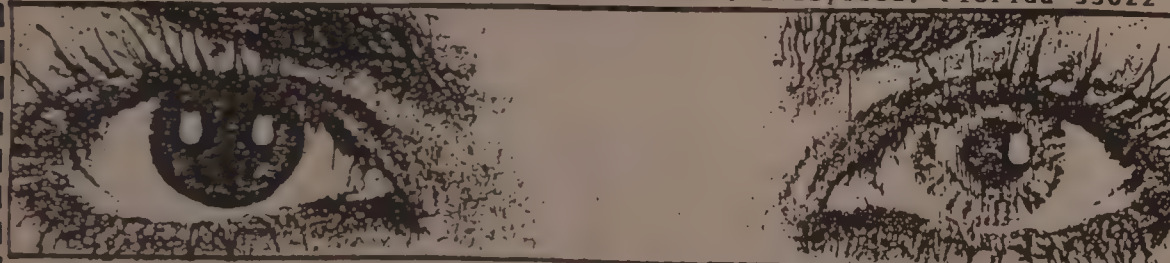
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of the sailor's bottle.

Drunken grins
and stray dogs,

Joel Poudrier

=One to One=

garden tool from the
ring, a garden tool to the

S., Are your BVD's
pink?

ke pina colodas and
ought in the rain, I'm
hat you're looking for,
good to me and escape!

My name is Francis
t, my friends call me
Any of you guys call
Francis, I'll kill ya!! I
ke anybody touchin' my
to keep your meathooks
ll kill ya. I don't like
touchin' me. Any of
homos touch me, I'll kill
Alright Francis,
EN UP!!

The lady at the Ho Toy
to know how your
studies were.

I like red. I like green. I
I like black...yeah,
yeah.
I like orange.
She likes orange. I like
I like green. I like blue.
black...yeah, yeah, yeah.
I don't know.
I don't know. She likes
ange. I like red. I like green.
blue. I like black...yeah,
yeah.

6 girl- if you've got the
I've got the Polaroid

can the guests use the

Talk about timing, when
you get your new car?

lower back soreness...you've
to love it

You're doing a wonderful
We appreciate you and
miss you when you

Just to clarify - "luv"
spelled correctly because it
a quote from a song, as is
(from the same album): "I
to watch you, but I never
you catch me when I'm
ng at you. You look so
trial, and I really wanna tell
but I never do...I wanna
contact." - Your Density

Thanks for the dinner
Worcestershire, England.

SWF gymnast, From
her SWF gymnast: Next
you write a personal,
specify yourself. I seem
stealing your prospects!
n D.

G: Sorry about the
der—feel bad. -Lee

I have no food. I'm
py. I need money. If only
said "England"...NEXT
AR!

Jenn- He counted your "um's"!
Bye.

Chris, Do you really match
your socks with your bra and
underwear?

LEOT: How's the sweater
coming?

Kim: Go stand next to HIM!!
Melissa

Brenda, This is your wake up
call - GET OUT OF BED!!

Meredith, I love you! -the Bear

Karen, Don't get caught with
your pants down!!! (From:
Behind the Couch)

BB, KM, MW: AIRBALL!

Hey Bouley - Is hockey still
better than... -Gail

CONGRATULATIONS Otis
and Karen!

Bomb scare- what would a
bomb have to be scared about?
Being disarmed by security?

To the WSCW Crew: Keep
smiling; don't give up
and...DON'T QUIT!!! This
will be over soon.

Paul Cahill, We really do love
your new doo!

Whoever writes the graffiti on
the LRC desks, make it
interesting or don't do it at all.
Someone in junior high could
do better.

Frank, I'll take the high road
and you take the low road, and
I'll be in California before you.

To All WSC Students: I'm
KRRRR-USHING your head!

Attitude Check!!

Selective memory must be
such a wonderful thing!!!

Elliot- or is it Phil? In the
event of STRESS, drop back
two and bundt.

A.J., So what color is your
bra...pink or camouflage?

Rah! Rah! Once a cheerleader,
always a cheerleader. Give
coach my best.

T- This is V. Your welcome.
One question though, do I
know you? Keep rockin'...

Clearance sale on quacking,
green ducks, was \$29.95,
marked down to \$1.25. Last
chance!

Pete- How's it hanging?
Ooops! I forgot, it doesn't! L

Attention everyone...Effective
12-1-90 due to budget cuts,
WSCW will be an all disco
format.

NO ICE...You take 15, she'll
take 11 & 13, I'll take 7.
Ready? Go.

Kristin, Where are you
sleeping tonight? 921

Izzy: A package with
WHEELS? Mcl

B: Wait my child! Wait until
at least the 10th date... -Sister
P.

Tony, Tony, Tony: Buck up
lil' camper!

Colleen- It's good to know I've
got a friend. Please don't ever
let that amount of time go by
again without reminding me!
Love always, Jul

In response to SWF gymnast:
SW adventurous studpuppy
wishes to assist in all aspects
of culinary pleasure, especially
creams and fruits and custards.
A PRO with appliances...I'll
be waiting!

My personal thanks to
everyone who voted.

Sandra- My day is here; hand
over the hat and grab a beer!
Nance

Jen 141 -You killed WHO in
the bedroom with WHAT? -
Slcuth

Mike, You should've kept the
money!!!!

Julie, WAKE UP!

Melinda, Thanks for the tour of
Springfield (oops- missed that
turn).


M: 143 HBS; How's the
training? Better yet, how was
my weekend!

Hey music man, kill the
rabbit...

Density - Bigger than a
bread box? Animal,
vegetable or mineral?
- Thom

Hang in there,
Gucky!!!!
- Chim Chim

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Astrological forecast/

Upcoming week great for get-togethers and shopping

The upcoming holiday includes a delightful round of visits with whomever you can catch up with. Yes, a little blue mood will accompany an eclipse of Saturn Wednesday, but an unpleasant truth that you face can be dealt with realistically. The Thanksgiving holiday and the sun's entrance into Sagittarius make a crowded table appropriate. The weekend is friendly, sexy (especially Friday) and full of the fun of making life better for others.

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

The Capricorn moon has messages for you through Thursday. An unhappy sibling confides in you, or you watch a close friend learn a difficult lesson in reality. Thanksgiving day with all the family will be full of talk about family history. Even if you've heard some of these stories before, a new clue to self-understanding will be there if you listen. You might not have enough in your wallet to get what you want on Friday. Having friends over will be really satisfying this weekend. Next Sunday, take time to reconfirm the ideals and beliefs that guide you in all of life's decisions.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Mars in the house of your opposite number may have been playing a little havoc with close relationships, but Venus has just entered your sign, so take Friday to smooth things out with your significant other or best friend. Avoid spending if you can on Wednesday and Thursday. You're getting pretty good at money management. Short times don't cramp your style the way they used to. Expect a terrific weekend of fun with friends, some of whom you haven't seen in ages.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

The moon is in your sign through Thursday, making for significant moments. It will be a rather special holiday, which you'll look back on as having been particularly instructive. Mature insight will help you see family members in a new way. Use tolerance if you feel others are trying to design your life; your independent spirit will have the last word, anyway. Friday and Saturday are good for holiday shopping and helping friends and family. There will be plenty of need for your input into various problems. Get in touch with friends or siblings next Sunday; firm up end-of-year holiday plans.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Family worries may be getting you down a little; things at home are a little different than you'd remembered. Thursday is much more cheerful, and by Friday you begin to see the light again. Friday is very romantic; some new turns out to be a kindred soul. Saturday is good for shopping. If you travel next Sunday, leave early and allow plenty of extra time.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

If a friend disappoints you Wednesday, try to be understanding. Thursday is the time to be as giving as possible; you'll find this role extremely rewarding. A loving atmosphere continues through the weekend, and those who are at home will have very special moments of understanding with their parents on Friday. The moon goes into your sign on Saturday, and you have all the energy needed to return to the grind next week.

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

You can't lose this week, unless you get carried away with the sound of your own voice. Everyone at home will see you as the returning hero. If you elect to stay on campus this holiday week, encounters with interesting people will turn into real friendships. Lots of exercise, including team sports, will help to constructively channel your abundant energies. Or you could take apart a car and put it back together under these skies. Remember that you are long on enthusiasm but short on patience. The weekend is for get-togethers with old friends or parties with those in your field of study.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20

While planetary vibrations are activating your financial sector, you'll be concerned with discussing funds, paying back whoever loaned you money over the summer, or completing paperwork surrounding a loan or scholarship application. Face the facts on Wednesday and realize something CAN be done to ensure you have what you need to reach your goals. Resourcefulness and faith help you find a way to make ends meet. During the weekend, avoid overspending to impress someone. Your charming self will be all you need to spark a response in the one you desire.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21

You're bursting with energy. Enjoy the stimulating companionship of someone, but don't overdo, overcommit, or overlook the family. Wednesday holds a little disappointment, perhaps a friend lets you down in a money matter. There are wonderful opportunities to make new friends and increase understanding with the ones you already have. Thanksgiving day is bright and cheery. Folks from out of town are at your table. Friday has a particularly powerful romantic vibration for Gemini; you might fall in love. Take time to be with your family next weekend. Let a new love call you first.

CANCER June 22 - July 22

A fiery moon on Monday helps everything fall into place for travelers. You forget anything important and, if shopping, you'll find just the right thing. Thursday on, what's important is the support of those who care for you. Or a family member's health problem or some other concern gives you a chance to be really giving. Though you may feel you need a vacation after the holiday, it's been an important help to others.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22

You're happy, busy, popular this week. Be as cooperative as you can with family members who drive you nuts. The weekend is not to be spent alone. A date on Friday can be a surprise success. Let friends introduce you to someone you think you'll like- for once they may be right. If you're traveling next Sunday, leave early or late in the afternoon.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

The planetary emphasis is in your home sector; if you're not there with family, chances are you're homesick and commiserating with others who are estranged and at loose ends. From Friday on, tend to details, study, and pitch in with repairs and chores. With Mars in your authority house, some kind of attention from mom and dad is called for, and you'll hear about it from them if you forget. That a scratchy mood can be won over with solicitous charm; use it thickly when applicable.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Over the holidays, someone new might come into your life who makes a strong impression. Those who are at home will see the same old patterns in their relationships in a new light. This is a really terrific weekend, with lots of good energy- you may even be coaxed into joining some team sports or going bicycling jaunt. Explore new intellectual territory through discussions with friends. Accept invitations.



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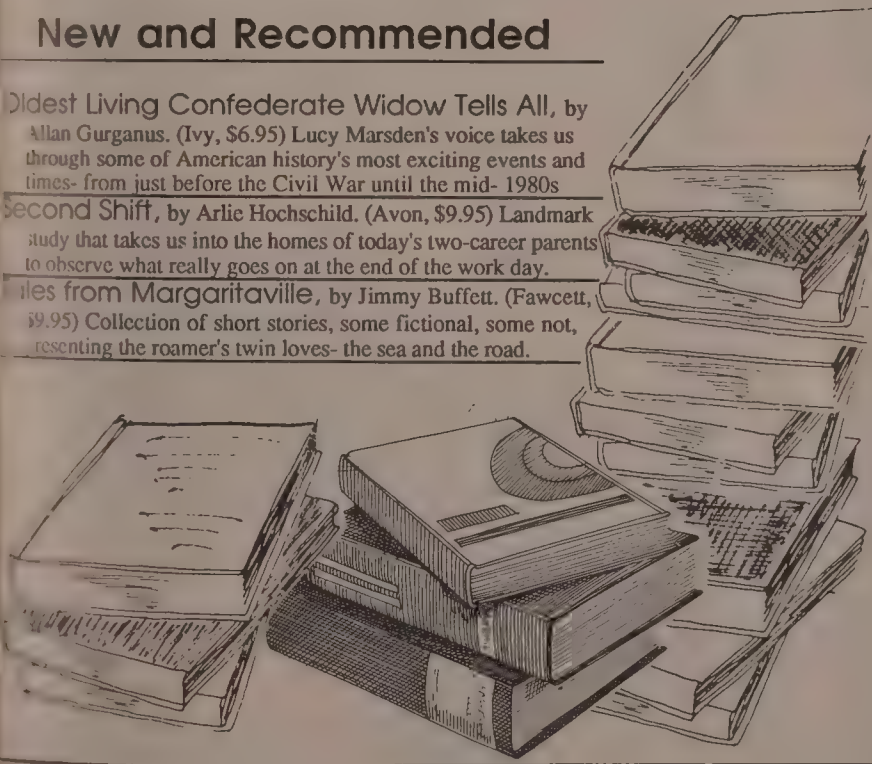
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3. Clear and Present Danger, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$5.95) CIA's battle against Colombian drug cartels.
4. The Joy Luck Club, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.95) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
5. All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, by Robert Fulgham. (Ivy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
6. The Pillars of the Earth, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) Intriguing events surround the building of a cathedral.
7. A Brief History of Time, by Stephen W. Hawking. (Bantam, \$9.95) Theories on the origin of the cosmos.
8. The Dark Half, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) After being destroyed by his writer, his pseudonym runs amok.
9. Codependant no More, by Melody Beattie. (Hazeldean, \$8.95) Solving your own problems.
- It's Always Something, by Gilda Radner. (Avon, \$4.95) Story of her life and fight with cancer.

Books

New and Recommended

1. Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All, by Allan Gurganus. (Ivy, \$6.95) Lucy Marsden's voice takes us through some of American history's most exciting events and times- from just before the Civil War until the mid-1980s.
2. Second Shift, by Arlie Hochschild. (Avon, \$9.95) Landmark study that takes us into the homes of today's two-career parents to observe what really goes on at the end of the work day.
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IN THE
SHADOWS



Shelters seek 365 day support

By D. K. GEARY
Assistant Editor

The turkey, stuffing and pumpkin pie are recent memories.

As thanksgiving fades, decorations in various shades of red and green adorn windows and doors. Florescent lights, the toll of Santa's bell, the familiar carols of Christmas, the cold fragrance of snow. 'Tis the season to give.

Year Round Needs

"For the homeless, the needs are year-round," said Heather McDonald, coordinator of residential services at Catholic Charities in Worcester. And the holiday season brings in an overflow of generosity by parishes and community citizens, she said.

Since 1987, McDonald, in addition to other duties, has coordinated the residential programs of two Worcester shelters: Youville House, a temporary family shelter, and Ozanam House, a transitional

housing program for chronically mentally ill men and women.

Changing Faces

The faces McDonald sees at Youville have changed dramatically since 1983, she said. Prior to the shelter's establishment in 1983, the homeless were typically "down-and-outers," individuals adversely affected by divorce and death. But after 1983, the Youville House residents became younger, predominantly single woman with children - although single men with children and families with both parents seek shelter also, she said.

The Youville shelter has a total of eight rooms. Seven rooms are contracted with the Department of Public Welfare, for Welfare families who meet



Turn to page 7...

Food service monopoly

DAKA coffee cart limits bake sales

by MARIA DAME
Voice Staff

Bake sales run in the Sullivan Building by Student Organizations have been limited to Wednesdays only so that DAKA can sell coffee and donuts there instead.

According to a memo from Tim Sullivan, Associate Director of Student Activities, the DAKA coffee cart is a result of "many requests from students."

Bill Petersen, manager of DAKA, said he was asked by Dr. James Rauker, Vice President of Student Affairs, to start selling coffee and donuts in the Sullivan Building.

"I was asked to provide a service," said Petersen.

Third World Alliance had a bake sale in the Sullivan Building on Nov. 14. They were allowed to sell their baked goods, but not any coffee, because DAKA still sells coffee on Wednesdays.

"Our intention was not to hurt student organizations," Sullivan said. "We just wanted to give students the opportunity [to buy coffee from DAKA]."

DAKA's coffee cart has now been in operation for two weeks.

"We're not making any money on it," Petersen said. "No one comes."

According to Sullivan, the reason for DAKA's monopoly of coffee sales on campus is so that they can break even and still provide a service.

This is the same reason all freshmen are required to purchase DAKA's meal plan

whether they want to or not, according to Rauker.

The compulsory freshman meal plan is part of DAKA's contract. If it did not exist, "we might not stay," said Peterson.

In an effort to determine if students were interested in whether or not DAKA stayed on campus, a count of meal

plans was taken.

According to Peterson, 438 meal plans were sold this semester, 305 of which were "full meal plans."

The compulsory meal plans sold to freshmen cost \$570 per semester.

People who buy the plan receive a card at the beginning of the semester and each time a

purchase in the cafeteria is made, the value of the card is reduced by however much the student spends.

"It's like a reverse charge card," said Peterson.

According to the Housing Department, there are currently approximately 200 freshmen living on campus, most of whom are housed in Dowden

Hall, a brand new dormitory not equipped with kitchen facilities.

Therefore, about two-thirds of the full meal plans sold by DAKA are bought by freshmen who have no other choice.

"You would never be able to find services like we provide without the freshman meal plan," said Peterson.

WSC security outlines handicap evacuation

CHARLINE WHITMAN
Voice Staff

"We are more concerned that someone might get hurt in an evacuation (of a building) than by being trapped," director of campus security, James Granger said, responding to questions raised at a recent Reach Committee meeting.

He listed several reasons why the current "plan" of evacuation is for handicapped students to wait at the top of the stairs to be evacuated.

Granger said there are only two security personnel on duty on campus, and there is no way for them to "cover the emergency" and evacuate students.

Also, the way job descriptions are written up by the unions prohibits him from

having maintenance workers or other staff re-enter a building to evacuate students.

Thirdly, he said during an evacuation, carrying students down stairs requires specific training to be done without injury.

Granger said the job of evacuation is, by state law, up to the fire department.

Robert Clark, safety officer, reiterated the fact that it was the job of the fire department to "carry out students."

Clark suggested that handicapped students should make a discrimination between a "fire drill," when the alarm sounds and a "bomb threat," when someone goes through the buildings evacuating people.

He said, if there is a fire,

under no circumstances should anyone use the elevators. In this instance, students should go to an unaffected stairwell and wait for evacuation.

Clark also said that on the other hand, if there is no smoke, they should wait at the stairs until someone tells them it is safe to use the elevator.

It is the responsibility of faculty to be aware of the handicapped students in their respective classes, and notify security if the students are waiting to be evacuated, according to Clark.

For students in the library, it is the responsibility of library personnel to let authorities know when students are left in the building, he said.

Clark offered to attend a Reach Committee meeting and

go over any questions of safety the students have. But he said he felt that the current policy is best.

He didn't think having schedules, itineraries, or any other type of "head count," ideas aired by the committee, would serve the students best interest. "It would just add to the confusion," he said.

He said the professors in each class should instruct the students that have mobility problems to not go down the stairs while the other students rush to leave the building, but to wait for further instructions.

In the case of fire, he said, the fire department's response comes from Tatnuck Square and would be able to respond and take over emergencies quicker than any plan that could be organized on campus.

Exposed asbestos removed at WSC

Safety official claims hazardous material prevalent on campus

MARIA DAME
Staff
essentially harmful
was removed from the
administration building on
Nov. 23.
According to
Environmental Safety Officer
Clark there is a
significant quantity of asbestos
in the vertical pipes of the
building.
People are very vulnerable
said Clark. "They go
right up against it. We'd
take care of it before it
becomes a problem."

According to Robert Peterson of the Worcester Board of Health, removing asbestos sometimes does more harm than good.

There is no need to remove asbestos if it is "intact and in good repair," said Peterson.

"The problem arises when the fibers become airborne. This is when people breathe them and the small fibers become lodged in the lungs,"

said Peterson.

These fibers then may contribute to the onset of lung cancer.

"Because the public acceptance of anything remotely harmful is about zero," said Peterson, "most schools and companies are removing asbestos. If it's done by a licensed company, though, it should be no problem."

The company removing the asbestos at WSC is G and K Development.

G and K was awarded the contract for being the lowest to bid on the job - \$1,999.

The area in which the work is being done will be completely sealed off "for liability reasons more than health reasons," according to Clark.

There will be air sampling

done by the company before and after the removal. "It's the law," said Clark.

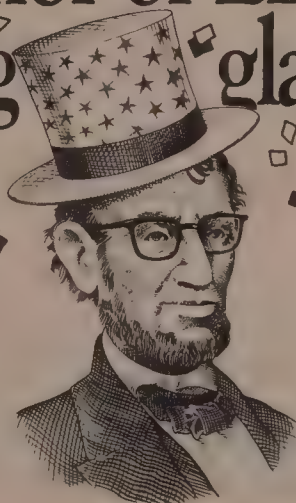
The asbestos will be removed in 2 1/2 foot glovebags and disposed.

This removal will not make the college asbestos-free by any means.

"Oh, it's all over the place in the Administration Building and the Gym," said Clark of the asbestos.

Asbestos removal at WSC is "routinely done," said Clark. There are two or three removals per year.

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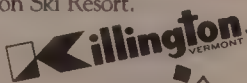


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Student Center Rm. 213

~~It was cold...~~

~~It was cold and windy...~~

~~It was a dark and
stormy night...~~

It was an aphotic and
tempestuous night...

Student Voice

The Write Stuff



For your registering enjoyment

Students got treated to a little acapella Tuesday while waiting in Disneyland-like Freshman registration lines. Daytime programming and the Exhibitionists co-sponsored "Where's The Band", quintet out of Boston, to relieve some of the registration blues.

photo by David Lawler

Graduate fellowships available

Graduate fellowships are available for entering and first year graduate students majoring in science disciplines and interested in pursuing research careers in areas pertaining to global change.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and either entering or first year graduate students in an appropriate discipline. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the Graduate Fellowships in Global Change Program includes full payment of tuition and fees at a DOE approved institution, a \$1,200 monthly stipend, and a three-month practicum assignment at a DOE facility or research center associated with the Committee on Earth and Environmental Sciences.

Selection is based on academic performance, GRE scores, recommendations, course work, experience, and a statement of career goals by the applicant. Fellowship appointments are for one year and may be renewed.

The application deadline is March 1, 1991, and awards will be announced in May, 1991.

For applications or information contact Billie Stooksbury, Graduate Fellowships in Global Change Program, at (615) 576-0037.

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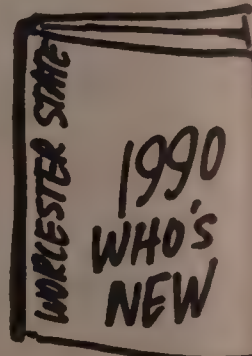
Attention Freshmen

This is your last chance!

If you ordered a *Who's New* book, pick it up at the Student Center Info desk

Bring your ID

You have until the end of the semester



Worcester State taps student trust funds

by MAUREEN O'KEEFE
Voice Staff

A student trustee report informing the Student Senate that the Worcester State College Board of Trustees had approved a plan to increase the percentage of useable money from student trust funds touched off a lengthy discussion at a recent Senate meeting.

Student Trustee Keith Roy

informed the Student Government Association that Chief Executive Officer Kalyan Ghosh could increase the amount taken from student trust funds from 4.7 percent to 27 percent to supplement overhead costs.

Ghosh told the SGA that cuts made to the student trust funds would be minimal, if any, and he will be meeting with student leaders to discuss

his plans.

SGA President Daniel Mark Harrington felt that the \$38,500 already taken from both the Student Activities Trust Fund and the Student Union Trust Fund this semester was enough. "Many students haven't received much, if anything, for their dollars," he said.

"My main concern is the long term effects. The trust funds only have so much. I just don't like it that the power remains in one person," Roy

said.

According to Assistant Director of Student Activities Tim Sullivan and Vice-President of Student Affairs James Rauker, who spoke in support of Ghosh, trust funds will be assessed to cover daily expenses such as utilities, security, snow plowing and more. They also explained that the money had to come from somewhere or certain programs and staff would be eliminated.

Every two months each trust fund custodian from each

department must submit a level of cuts it could stand.

In other Senate news:

- an ad hoc committee was formed to investigate policies concerning DAKA food services at the college;

- the finance committee recommended a \$600 additional allocation to the pep club for a basketball cheerleading coach;

- the SGA is working to get 20 street signs to "trail blaze" the best possible route to WSC.

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FSC sweats victory

By D. K. GEARY
Assistant Editor

Fitchburg Mayor Jeffrey A. Bean, donned in a gray Worcester State College sweat-shirt and holding the Sterling Cup, stood before the WSC Student Senate meeting on Nov. 15 in the Blue Lounge of the Student Center.

Two days before WSC's victorious football game against Fitchburg, Bean accepted the challenge to appear at the Senate meeting upon Fitchburg's defeat. If WSC had lost, Worcester Mayor Jordan Levy had agreed to appear at FSC in the same manner.

The friendly rivalry between

the two colleges consists of points earned through head-to-head competition. After nine games, the victor wins the Sterling Cup for the 1991/92 academic year. The current score is 3-1 in Fitchburg's favor.

Levy, professionally suited and grinning widely, congratulated WSC on the victory. "I'm proud of you," he said of WSC and commented on how tickled he was over Bean's sweat-suited presence.

Bean spoke briefly before the Senate saying it was "healthy that we have the competitiveness between the two schools." But the former

FSC graduate said, "We're two up on you on the Sterling Cup." He would triple the stakes if the cup solely depended on the hockey competition, he said.

SGA President Daniel Mark Harrington commented on the 50 people who were present

during the FSC meeting that day. Although he was disappointed in WSC's student body turnout, he said, "I'm thankful that our football team did a good job."

Student Trustee Keith Roy later said it was still possible to pull from behind in the race for the Sterling Cup. "Keep the spirit high, and let's go get 'em."

BETA BETA BETA BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

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By

Mr. Donald Pottle

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Abby's House

Shelter offers sanctuary for women

by R.D. LAMONTAGNE
Editor-in-Chief

"Instead of getting discouraged or depressed you almost have to get angry sometimes. So, you get angry about the fact that there's not enough housing available or that people on General Relief are only getting \$343 a month," said Tess Sneesby, director of Abby's House.

Abby's House is a temporary emergency shelter for women, with or without children, that is open seven nights per week. Its solid red brick facade confronts Crown Street in Worcester and offers itself as a refuge to all women in trouble. The strong stuff of which its walls are made presents to those seeking protection from violence, hunger, or homelessness a preview of the strength within.

The atmosphere inside the house is intimate, comforting, enveloping. Staffers inside offer help that manifests itself in caring for more than just the physical needs of the guests. They offer strong shoulders and emotional support.

"What we try to do at the shelter is offer hospitality, practically speaking a bed, shower, meal," Sneesby said. "But more than that is to be a listening ear to somebody that comes in and to try to give that mutual support."

According to Sneesby, the largest population of guests are the mentally ill. "What happens is they can pay, maybe, two or three weeks, if they're lucky, rent out of the month with what they get; so they're constantly being evicted. They'll stay here just to catch up again and then leave to go to a rooming house."

Next in number are battered women. "Sometimes they just need a few nights to think of their next move," she said. "Many battered women will go back [home] until they can get themselves set financially or emotionally."

Battered women will often move on to another shelter such as Daybreak, a long term shelter exclusively for women who are victims of domestic violence.

"Then, we have families — women with children where housing is the main problem," she said.

"The largest growing population is where substance abuse is involved. For example, somebody may be coming out of a halfway house or out of detox and are waiting to get into a program. There are so few beds in drug or alcohol programs that it's really hard."

Economic Realities

According to Sneesby, the Massachusetts Malaise has had its effect on the shelter.

"We are run on private donations so the budget cuts do not directly affect us, but because other agencies are

being cut they're not able to give the same kinds of services. So we're seeing more guests than we probably normally would if other agencies were able to serve the way they need to."

Sneesby sees conditions worsening.

"There is a change in the depth of everybody's problems. There are less resources, and I think there are a lot more homeless that are wandering. They're going from shelter to shelter and city to city because they can't get a job, or they are working minimum wage jobs but they can't afford to pay rent and eat and have medical care. It's just impossible."

Abby's House, which opened in 1976, is staffed by two full-time and one part-time worker along with approximately 75 volunteers.

"We're hoping to add another 20-hour position next year," Sneesby said. "Originally, it was all volunteers, and as we grew we needed some paid staff. But we try to keep it grassroots with volunteers and private donations."

Students Contribute

Volunteers and interns from Worcester State College, Holy Cross College, Anna Maria College, Assumption College and Clark University are continuing to help in

supporting Abby's House.

"Student power is very important, I think, for just about every agency in the city," Sneesby said. "It brings a lot of new blood into the center and enthusiasm and energy into our organization."

"We'll be celebrating our fifteenth anniversary next spring, and our board of directors, who are all staffers, were saying that it's kind of a shock, in a sense, to them that not only are we celebrating our fifteenth but that we're still needed. We've certainly touched a lot of lives in 15 years."

Abby's House was named for Abby Kelly Foster, a Worcester feminist and abolitionist from the 1800s.

"When the shelter was opened in 1976 the newspaper was doing a series of articles on famous Worcester men and women, Sneesby said. "One of the founders of this place read about Abby."

"What Abby Kelly Foster did was a lot of agitating and lecturing. She would go to different towns and talk against slavery and for women's rights.



Abby's House, located on Crown Street in Worcester, was started as an emergency shelter for women nearly fifteen years ago. Approximately 75 volunteers and interns, many from area colleges, provided care at the shelter.

photo by Rachel Lamontagne

"Go where you are least wanted
because there you are most needed."

— Abby Kelly Foster

A lot of people didn't want to hear what she had to say, so they wouldn't allow her to sleep in their inns; she slept outside a lot of times when they wouldn't take her in. It seemed really appropriate to name a women's shelter after her."

When the shelter opened the Worcester Antiquarian Society donated a picture of Abby Kelly Foster. The picture still hangs on the dining room wall.

More Services Offered

In addition to the emergency shelter, Abby's House offers a food pantry for former guests and low-income neighbors. The food, some of which is purchased from the Worcester Food Bank and some of which is donated, is distributed weekly to help those who are struggling financially to make ends meet.

Abby's By Day is a day lunch program conducted from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Started a few years ago, the program is primarily for former guests, according to Sneesby. A large meal is served as it is the main meal of the day for most of the

women. Various activities are offered, and a nurse from the Hope program — homeless outreach — comes in once a week.

The latest endeavor is a thrift store which is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"We give gift certificates to shelter guests and anyone else who needs them, so that they can receive the clothing at no cost but they can receive it in a more dignified way than just rummaging through bags," Sneesby said.

It's encouraging because there are a lot of people out there who do care," she added. "There's a lot of concern out there, and we see it because there are so many different groups involved here."

"It takes a lot of woman power to get all this done."

PIP Shelter: 24 hours, 365 days a year



Sharon Walsh

Community Foundation, and public donations.

There are 130 beds at the shelter, and not a night goes by when a bed is left empty, according to Walsh. Often, extra mattresses have to be laid on the floor to accommodate the overflow.

About 75 percent of PIP clientele are either alcoholics or drug addicts. The remaining 25 percent are mostly de-institutionalized mental health patients.

Many of the clientele are AIDS infected, according to Walsh. The shelter distributes free condoms and bleach for needles to help slow the spread of AIDS.

When people arrive at the shelter for the first time, basic information is collected from them, such as their name, age, etc.

They are then sent to the nurse on duty at the shelter where they are checked for various ailments, as well as tested for AIDS.

"We just lost two clients to AIDS last week," Walsh said.

The clients are then counseled and encouraged to look at themselves and the state they are in. They are encouraged to get off drugs and/or alcohol as the first step toward rehabilitation.

Before clients are allowed to sleep in the shelter, they must line up at a door where their valuables are taken and locked up to prevent thefts.

Their clothes are also taken from them and laundered. At this time, all clients must take showers and are then given johnnies to sleep in.

Wake-up time for the clients is 5:00 am. Their clean clothes and valuables are then returned to them.

Walsh admits the shelter is not often "a safe environment." Staff members have been stabbed. We have a metal detector, but if a client is found to have brought a weapon in, there is an automatic 30-day ban." After that time, Walsh meets with staff members to decide if the client should be let back in.

Speaking on whether the benefits outweigh the risks, Walsh said, "We're not going to get rich here [in human services]. We all have to remember that the clients were once someone's mother, father, sister, or brother--upstanding people in the community."

A plaque that hangs behind the desk of Walsh reads, "Let no day end before you have spoken words of love, friendship, and thanks."

The PIP shelter serves approximately 8,000 meals per

month. They feed mostly people in the Main South area who are on a limited income.

"People suggest to us that we could save money if we stopped feeding the people who didn't live here. But often for those people, the little money they have can be used either to pay the rent or to buy food. We don't want to make them residents here," said Walsh.

The main room of the shelter that is open during the day has large picnic tables where people often sit watching a color cable TV set mounted up near the ceiling.

Many of the people sleep at the tables or on the floor.

The fourth floor of the building is a site for self-help meetings. People from all over the city as well as those who live at the shelter attend.

Staff members are instructed by Walsh never to raise a hand to a client. "They must be treated with respect. You can screw up a million times on the paperwork here, just don't screw up on a human being," Walsh tells the staff.

Speaking on whether or not she ever gets depressed with so few "success stories," Walsh said, "I come to work--if a person has not died, if I helped him get through one more day, that's a success story."

MARIA DAME Voice Staff

The Public Inebriate Program (PIP), Shelter, located at 701 Main St., Worcester, is the only shelter in the area that will accept homeless people who are actively drinking or drugging.

Open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, the PIP Shelter is directed by Sharon Walsh, who has been involved in human services all of her life.

The PIP Shelter was established when the National Department of Alcoholism did a study of the areas in the greatest need of shelters and treatment centers in the country. Worcester was found to be in the top five cities in need.

Funds for the shelter are currently derived from the Department of Public Health and Welfare, the United Way, the Greater Worcester

Shepherd's Place identifies barriers, provides support

by MARIA DAME Voice Staff

Shepherd's Place, located on 54 Queen Street, Worcester, is "a transitional shelter program that was created to serve homeless women and their children from Central Massachusetts, who are presently without housing and are in need of support," according to their promotional pamphlet.

Shepherd's Place supplies several services to the homeless in addition to providing a beautiful, newly renovated place to live.

According to the shelter's pamphlet, Shepherd's Place offers "counseling and educational support services that are directed towards identifying barriers and reaching solutions to problems that have contributed to family homelessness."

Shepherd's Place also assists residents in finding permanent housing.

The maximum period of time anyone can stay at Shepherd's Place is 90 days, "but we've never put anyone out in the street," said Program Director Rosario Willman.

There are 18 beds at Shepherd's Place, and most are usually full, though there have been fewer people in residence recently, according to Willman.

Shepherd's Place has been in operation for four years. When the shelter first rented the building, however, it was unlivable, according to Willman.

"It took us 14 days to sand this floor down," Willman said pointing to the newly furnished hardwood floors beneath her feet.

Willman showed off the recently finished bathroom

downstairs, freshly painted white with mauve trim.

The kitchen was also recently finished, equipped with microwave, dishwasher, and garbage disposal.

The bedrooms had matching bedspreads and curtains.

Everything in the three story house was absolutely spotless. "I'm a real stickler about keeping things clean," said Willman.

Many of the furnishings, linens, and dishes were donated by various organizations.

Donations are down at this time because of the economy, according to Willman.

The money to run the house comes from other sources as well as the state.

"The walk for the homeless was a big help," Willman said.

Shelter support

emergency assistance criteria. The remaining room is contracted for community referral, she said.

And while the maximum allowable stay is 90 days, due to the elimination of the state mental assistance program and cuts in federal assistance, the maximum has been extended in many cases, McDonald said.

Situations Diverse

The reasons for homelessness are as diverse as the individuals. Stricter tenancy laws are one reason for the increased number of families without roof over their heads, McDonald said.

The landlords continue to increase rents beyond the families' incomes, and when rent is no longer affordable, eviction results.

In Ozanam House, a 13-bed transitional home for chronically mentally ill men and women, residents predominantly come from Worcester State Hospital and have already have been accepted by one of the residential

programs in the Worcester area. Because of their illness the clients require some type of supervised living arrangement.

Limited Facilities

The shelter provides services for up to 90 days, but, due to residential facility limitations, stays are typically six to nine months in duration. McDonald said only 200 or so community beds are just not enough. "Not that every one wants to live in homes, but to provide really quality care, in a way that is not obtrusive or condescending, I think more people would take advantage of it," she said.

The faces and the numbers of the homeless will continue to change during the 1990s. Shelters and financial support for shelters must also continue to change in order to meet growing needs. While McDonald testified to the generosity of the community during the holiday season overflow, she said the flow dries up after the new year.

See volunteer list page 9.

Find a worthy cause and sign on!

Services in need may forward information to the Student Voice.

Programmers take in conference

By MELISSA CRONE
Special to the Voice

The National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) held their annual regional conference in Springfield, Massachusetts recently.

The conference, November 1 to the 4, consisted of public and private colleges and universities from New England. This year marked about the 15th time Worcester State College has attended.

NACA is a non-profit organization founded in 1968, as the National Entertainment Conference. It has grown into the nation's largest collegiate organization for campus activities programmers.

Currently, there are 1,200 colleges and universities with NACA. Over 400 firms in entertainment and recreation are also involved with this organization.

WSC administrators and student activities members were participants in this conference. Tim Sullivan, Associate Director of Student Activities/Center, was the Industries Chairperson on the NACA New England Conference Committee.

Paul Joseph, associate dean of student affairs, and Melinda Wicks, program advisor, were presenters during the educational sessions.

Students involved with activities were selected to represent WSC at the conference. Teri Manning and Bill Cahillane were selected to be part of the stage crew. They helped set-up, operate, and take down the equipment needed for all the performances.

The 1990 student delegates were: Brenda Budinger, Julie Cormier, Melissa Crone, Izzy de los Santos, Kim Magnotta, Kristin Polak, and Mike Wakatama. They represented the Program Council, the Winter Carnival Committee, the Lecture and Performing Arts Committee, the Exhibitionists, the Lancer Society, and Third World Alliance.

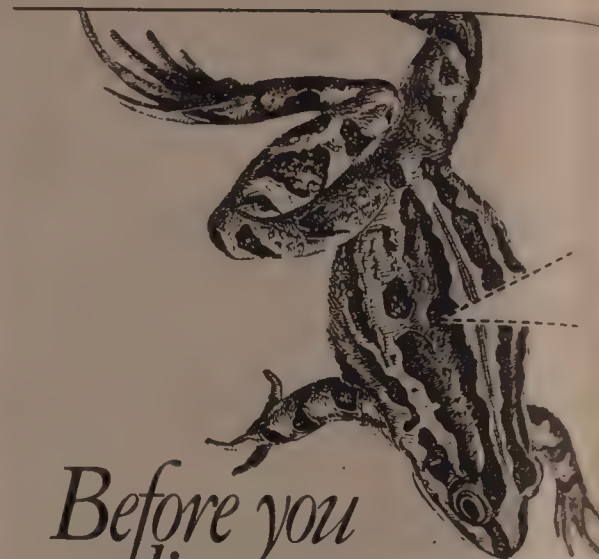
An exhibit hall, with 104 booths, provided us an opportunity to meet and talk with agents, management companies, artists, and organizations. Also, we were able to find out about the availability of artists for bookings on campus.

Another session had us set up a reverse exhibit hall. Every college that participated covered their booths with posters and promotional goods from previous events held at that school. We took advantage of this great opportunity to exchange ideas for future programming.

Showcases gave us a rare chance to view performers live before booking them. These observations helped us to see

which acts might be successful at WSC. We also were able to see the stage set-up and equipment we would have to provide for their acts.

NACA provided us with so many experiences that will help us keep updating and improving student activities. Hopefully, some of what we learned will get more students involved with the clubs or attend the events held throughout the year.



Before you dissect...

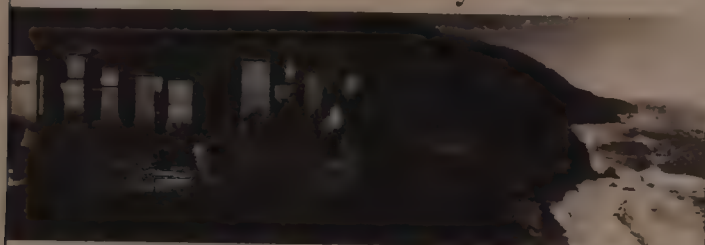
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A student outreach project of the Animal Legal Defense Fund

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ENTERTAINMENT

NAME THAT TUNE

MONDAY DEC 3
8:00PM

Student Center BLUE LOUNGE

ALL CONTESTANTS WIN A PRIZE!!!



\$1.00 ADMISSION

SPONSORED BY
WSCW

Area services in need of volunteers

Salvation Army:

Main St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Robert Miga: 756-7191.

Needs people to: assist in toy shop, wrap gifts for age homes, help serve food Tuesdays and Thursdays (dinner is at 5:00 pm, volunteers should be there at 3:30 or 4:00), and help serve "winter warmup" (hot lunch, shower, clean clothes, shelter.)

29 Charles St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Franklin Dodridge: 799-0528.

Donate used clothing and/or furniture--truck pick-up service available.

Millbury St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Ralph Hansen: 753-0674.

Needs: Canned goods, turkeys, and food for emergency food pantry. Food or gifts for families in need can be provided upon request.

Sage Place:

535 Main St. Shrewsbury. Contact Laurie Fischer: 842-0314.

Group home for geriatric mental health clients. Anyone, especially psychology majors, interested in volunteering time, are needed to assist with arts and crafts, etc. Hours are negotiable.

The Crisis Center: Worcester.

Contact Janice Kravitz: 791-7205.

Volunteers needed to begin training program for work on 24-hour crisis intervention counseling hotline. Six-month commitment required.

PIP Shelter:

701 Main St., Worcester.

Contact Sharon Walsh: 757-8331.

Volunteers are needed to work in the kitchen or to sit and talk with clients.

Donations of money, food, clothing, or anything useful that is in good condition are needed. Donations may be dropped off at or collected by the shelter.

Shepherd's Place: Queen St., Worcester.

Contact Rosario Willman: 757-5198.

A volunteer is needed on Tuesday mornings from 10:30-11:30 to watch the children while the mothers are taught nutritional skills.

No commitment is necessary, but it is preferable to call a day in advance when offering services.

Donations of money, new or mint condition clothing, toys, curtains, dishes, or silverware are needed.

Donations can be dropped off at or picked up by the people at Shepherd's Place.

Abby's House:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers or interns needed to staff shelter one or two nights per month. Staffers sleep overnight with the guests and are responsible for serving a meal, listening to guests.

Abby's By Day:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to help at day lunch program fixing meals, coordinating activities.

Abby's Food Pantry:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Donations of food needed: protein items such as tuna and peanut butter, dry goods, canned meals, vegetables and fruits, fruit juices.

Volunteer needed to transport food from Worcester Food Bank to Food Pantry on Mondays.

Abby's Thrift Shop:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to staff shop. Flexible schedules available. Shop open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Shelter from the storm

Director Sharon Walsh stands on the ground floor of the PIP Shelter where more than 130 homeless people sleep each night. "We're often over Capacity," Walsh said.

photo by David Lawler

Views & Visions

Editorial

Everyday needs

With the season of giving and good cheer upon us, most people feel inclined to help out the needy. What a commendable act of care toward fellow humans. Not surprisingly, the same inkling has permeated the air here at the *Voice*.

This issue marks the first of what we hope will be many installments chronicling the ongoing biography of Worcester's needy, hungry and homeless. We also plan to spotlight those who, day in and day out, are there in the trenches doing their part.

The reference to 'ongoing' should be underscored here. True, many shelters are overwhelmed by helping hands this time of year, but the needy aren't just there when we feel like giving—they 'need' all year round.

That is why we have also initiated a 'volunteer page,' listing local outreach services in our area that need support, hoping to foster an interest in community service from WSC students.

What is needed all year round is affordable medical care and housing, funded and staffed shelters and soup kitchens, donations of money, time and good clothes. Still others need drivers, visitors, helpers and buddies. The lists of programs in need are as vast as the people they serve.

One of this country's biggest problems is that of homelessness. The rising cost of living, de-institutionalization of the mentally ill and lack of state and federal funding for shelters and post-hospital homes have all contributed to this growing problem.

Worcester's homeless shelters are finding it tougher and tougher to survive, serving more and more people with shrinking funds and inconsistent volunteer efforts. (related stories, pages 2,6,7).

Volunteering encompasses much more than helping the homeless though, so we urge all our readers to use the 'volunteer' page to find their niche and help out a worthy cause.

"It's what we learn after we think we know it all that counts."

—Kin Hubbard

The Student Voice

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The *Student Voice* is an independent newspaper published weekly throughout the school year with funds procured through advertising and by the Student Government Association of Worcester State College, 486 Chandler St. Worcester, MA 01602. The newspaper is published every Wednesday and is printed at the Coulter Press, 156 Church St. Clinton, MA 01510.

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Publisher reserves the right to revise or restrict any advertisement.



Shepherd's Place, a temporary shelter for women and children, is forced to do more with less as donations slow to a trickle because of a lagging economy.

photo by Marla Dame

Letters Letters Letters

Ghosh praises united efforts of community

Dear Student Voice:

The rejection of Question 3 by voters in the November election has avoided the possibility of a sudden financial crisis to Worcester State College as well as to the whole of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. While the results are comforting in the short-range, given the state's continuing revenue shortfall we must not be too comfortable about the outcome of the election result.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to student leaders Dan Harrington, Keith Roy and Lou DiMuzio and other members of the Student Government Association and Student Senate for their effective leadership during this very important period. I also thank the faculty, administration and staff association leaderships for their role in educating the community on the pros and cons on a variety of issues on referendum questions.

Special thanks are also due to the Student Voice editorial staff for the wonderful and informative news and feature stories published continuously during the entire period leading

to the election. Last but not least, I thank the college's board of trustees for their stand and hundreds of WSC students, faculty and staff who have contributed much to the entire process.

All the efforts were indeed worthwhile and show that together we can succeed on a common cause. I commend the WSC community for a job well done!

Kalyan K. Ghosh
Chief Executive Officer

Campus Ministry fosters spirit of giving

Dear Student Voice:

The Holiday Season is upon us. It seems like just last week we were starting school. How quickly time goes by. Christmas and Hanukkah are truly about giving and sharing.

Unfortunately, so much of what we do during this season is out of obligation. We spend hours searching for gifts for people who already have so much of what they need. It is so easy to lose sight of the real spirit of the season.

In order to help us as a community to regain some of the true meaning of the holidays, Campus Ministry, in

conjunction with the Newman Association, will be sponsoring a "Giving Tree." The "Giving Tree" is an opportunity to share with those who are truly in need and can repay us only with their thankfulness.

The "Giving Tree" will be on display in the Student Center the week of December 3. On the tree will be tags with the name, age, and size of a child in need. On the other side of the tag will be the address of a soldier in the Persian Gulf.

You are invited to take a tag and purchase a gift for the child and write a letter to the soldier. Letters will be attached to the tree and decorations and mailed together. Gifts may be brought in the evening of Christmas Mass which will be on Sunday, December 9 at 7:30pm.

If you are not attending the Mass, gifts may be brought prior to that Sunday.

Let's make this Holiday Season a season of giving. God Bless.

Fr. Timothy M. Brewer
Chaplain—Campus Ministry
Worcester State College

Faculty support pledged

Prof. Robert McGraw

That there are many Worcester State College professors who are concerned over the impact of the steadily increasing cost of a state college education upon WSC's students was demonstrated recently when faculty members met to explore what they as professors might do to show their support for beleaguered students.

A large number of faculty members attended the first session, and WSC students would have been heartened by the sympathy and understanding expressed by the majority of those present. In fact, most WSC professors over the years have repeatedly given evidence of their strong commitment to the principle of state college education and are proud, not only of their teaching positions here, but of the superb quality of some of WSC's graduates who have gone on to succeed at graduate schools from Harvard University to the University of Hawaii.

However, the current fiscal crisis in Massachusetts which seems to threaten the availability of such educational opportunity for future students by imposing ever heavier tuition costs has also spurred WSC's faculty into a research process for methods by which they might mitigate to some degree the burdens being placed on student shoulders.

Following the exploratory meetings, the faculty overall was polled by mail to determine just how willing professors were to help in this exigency. Again the results were encouraging as a significant number quickly responded with a majority of the responses indicating a high degree of support. Worthy of note in all this is that it is a grassroots movement of classroom teachers, those most directly involved with their problems. The professors are doing it on their own unrelated to the college administration or the faculty union. Further, they are doing it not because of selfish reasons but because they believe in WSC and in WSC's students.

It may come as a surprise to cynics but among the proposals to win faculty support was the establishment of a special assistance fund to aid students whose continued status was threatened by the increased costs, a monetary fund created by faculty contributions. In addition, many professors also expressed their willingness to teach without compensation those classes that might be dropped due to cuts in the college's operating budget.

While some of the proposals preferred were faced with near insuperable obstacles, the heart and the spirit of the faculty was unmistakable - they empathized with WSC students in these troubled times and, more importantly, want to help them continue their education. To this end they were willing to commit not only their hearts but their talents and their pocketbooks.

Too often in the past college professors have been seen as research-minded ivory-tower-dwellers disinterested in students and their trials. However this recent groundswell of faculty goodwill at Worcester State offers the clearest evidence that not all are, and that in fact WSC's faculty are keenly aware of the real world in which our students live. Not only is this event unique in WSC's history, it is one that deserves being brought to the attention of all, faculty and students alike.

You don't say!

Life's lessons

Susan Goranson

"Hey ma, you look a bit flushed. How was school today?"

"Well pa, we had a hot, controversial presentation in our class in interrelations."

"Was the discussion exciting? Did you search out good?"

"No, silly. Debate is not nice. And the flush is from those enchiladas."

"No debate? No discussion?"

"Yes, unenlightened one. It's a new method. It's called 'cognitus interruptus'."

"Sounds frustrating. I'll bet you haven't seen one real intellectual discussion yet."

"I have. And it's a true fact. It had candor! Brilliance! Unfettered free thought!"

"Where was this?"

"On the bathroom wall of the LRC."

Susan Goranson's column will appear as a regular feature in the Voice.

Curiously, this faculty effort took place just before the recent election defeat of Question 3 which many think may reduce the financial pressure somewhat and thus diminish the need for immediate action. Whether this is true or not remains to be seen, nonetheless the first tentative steps have been taken, and students are now aware that their professors are both concerned and willing to help.

All recognize of course that WSC's faculty cannot of itself correct the ills that afflict the state college system, nor can they resuscitate a declining economy. These are problems beyond the power of any group of professors no matter how well-intentioned. But they hope that their recent action will indeed speak for itself and will testify that old-fashioned family spirit is not dead at WSC.

Prof. Robert McGraw's column will appear regularly in the Voice.

Counseling Corner

Signs of rape

Charles Oroszko

Female: He started by kissing, I really like him so the kissing was nice.

Male: When we got to my place we sat on the bed kissing. At first, everything was great.

Female: But then he pushed me down on the bed. I tried to get up and I told him to stop.

Male: Then, when I started to lay her down on the bed she started twisting and saying she didn't want to.

Female: He was so much bigger and stronger. I got scared and I started to cry.

Male: Most girls don't like to appear too easy so I knew she was just going through the motions.

Female: I froze and he raped me.

Male: When she stopped struggling I knew that she would have to throw in some tears before we did it.

The above excerpts are taken from *Acquaintance Rape--Is Dating Dangerous?* a pamphlet produced by the American College Health Association.

What these excerpts describe is a classic example of failure to communicate. He could not hear what she was saying--no! stop!--because he had already decided that she did not mean what she was saying.

Men and women must agree, once and for all, that in sexual matters yes means yes and no means no. Women and men have the right to choose to be sexually active, to choose their sexual partners and their sexual activities. But sex without mutual consent, without both parties freely giving of themselves is rape.

Whether it is a husband, a fiancée, a boyfriend, a long time friend, or someone newly met, rape occurs when only he says yes to sex. Women have the responsibility to say no to sex clearly and assertively when they mean no.

Men have the responsibility to hear the message, accept it and respond appropriately. From the excerpts at the beginning of the article it is clear that the woman understands that she was raped. As clearly, and frighteningly so, the man has no such understanding.

He believes that he has succeeded in the sexual game. He does not know that he has just become a rapist. He needs to get the message. If he does not, he will rape again.

If you are raped, tell someone: a friend, a roommate, an R.A., a counselor, a member of the clergy or Health Services Staff.

Telling means sharing the burden of the physical and emotional trauma which you have experienced. Telling is the beginning of the recovery process. It is also important to report the rape to the Campus Security Staff.

For the safety of the campus community the reporting of a rape is necessary. No names need be given, but knowing if the rape occurred in the Residence Halls or another location on or off campus is very helpful.

Acquaintance Rape is neither a new nor uncommon phenomenon. The true extent of the problem is unknown because acquaintance rape is often unreported. Studies indicate that it occurs more frequently among college students, especially freshmen, than in any other age group.

Dating can be dangerous, but you can make it safer. Avoid vulnerable situations:

being isolated, being without transportation, or without enough money to pay for transportation or even to make a phone call. If you feel uncomfortable, trust your feeling and remove yourself from the situation.

Avoid the excessive use of alcohol and other drugs which only interferes with clear thinking and effective communication.

Counseling Corner is contributed by the Counseling and Placement Center and will appear as a regular feature in the Voice.

The Student Voice

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Diversions

Theatre review

"Jesus, Lord and Savior, What's this wild behavior?"

by THOM BARBOUR
Diversions Editor

Barbie, Barbie, Barbie where have you been? Probably rehearsing for the Worcester Forum Theatre Ensemble's newest production, *The Texas Chainsaw Manicurist*. I haven't seen so many Barbie dolls since I walked into my cousin's slumber party some years ago... and 12 of the dolls in attendance belonged to her.

The Texas Chainsaw Manicurist is a light-footed, light-hearted cabaret look at pop culture of the sixties, for the nineties.

Are you looking for:

- men in drag? -they've got it
- platinum blond girls with big maracas? -they've got it
- a dejected beauty queen with dead flowers and a polyacrylate drip-dry sash? -they've got it
- Barbie riding a hovercraft? -they've got it
- catchy music, quickstepping, and comic relief? -they've got it

Neurotically written by Scott Warrender and featuring David Benoit, Pam Klappas, Dan McCleary, and Diana Sheehan. The cast was running, jumping, mixing (with theatre-goers), singing, and dancing from the onset.

The setup for the play resembled a percentage symbol (%), two stages divided by a ramp. Equal time was devoted to all areas so that everyone in the capacity crowd could view the entire affair.

The grueling night of performances caused actors in two consecutive skits to change clothing more often than Superman, and run back out huffing and puffing.

Each player had at least one solo performance with total audience captivation. Dan had his Bogart-esque *Asia Avenue*, Diana had a wonderful improv *Nightingale by Night*, complete with bird beckonings and body budging, pecking at patrons, "cooing" and "cawing".

Pam won the audience with *You're Nothing Special* as the 1st runner up in a Miss America pageant, left with roses, a sash, and the faint taste of petroleum jelly in her mouth. Reduced to chanting "crown, crown, crown...want, want, want" and getting the sympathetic audience to clap and cheer as she walked down the now deserted runway, shaking hands, weeping, and weak.

Dave's solo sensation was *Mr. Potatohead Married my Mother*. A musical ditty with references toward his stepfather and Dave's final realization of not judging a book by its cover.

Those were just solo performances and the show worked best when it was a group effort. Audience members burst laughing during *I Love Her Creamy Nougat*, *Love for Four*, and *Young Americans*.

Those Girls parodied the Marlo Thomas hit, outfitting three of the members in dresses, banged wigs, and kites. Figure it out.

One of the best moments comes in Act II when the cast does *The Waiting Game*. All four interact expressing feelings of not wanting to be alone, "For some, being alone is lonely...for some it's the thing to do. The hardest part is playing the waiting game."

Don't wait to see *Texas Chainsaw Manicurist*. It runs until December 9. I haven't even mentioned the beauty makeover of *I'm Moving Near LA* or the title's significance, I'll leave that good time for you.

The Texas Chainsaw Manicurist. Music and lyrics by Scott Warrender. Directed and Choreographed by Michael Allosso. Starring David Benoit, Pam Klappas, Dan McCleary, Diana Sheehan. November 15-December 9 at Worcester Forum Theatre, 6 Chatham St. 799-9166. Student Rush tickets \$6.00 (fifteen minutes before curtain).

Calendar Nov.29-Dec. 9

WEDNESDAYS

December 5

Better Off Dead, Gompei's Place, WPI, 8:00pm, Free.

THURSDAYS

One Lancer Pub welcomes everyone over 21 from 4:30-11:30pm
November 29

Trip to *Shear Madness* (Exhibitionists)

Tie Me Up... Tie Me Down (Sp 1990), Cinema 320, Clark, 7:30p

December 6

The Freshman (1990), Cinema 320, Clark, 7:30.

FRIDAYS

December 7

Comedian Scott Jones. Gompei's Place, WPI, 8:00pm, \$1.00

SATURDAYS

December 1

Tie Me Up... Tie Me Down (Sp 1990), Cinema 320, Clark, 7:30 & 9:30pm

December 8

WSC Chorus performs holiday favorites with Assumption College Chorus and Central MA Symphony Orchestra at Mechanics Hall at 8:00pm

The Freshman (1990), Cinema 320, Clark, 7:30 & 9:30pm

SUNDAYS

December 2

Tie Me Up... Tie Me Down (Sp 1990), Cinema 320, Clark, 1:00 & 3:00pm

December 9

WSC Chorus performs at the Auburn Mall (Caldor Stage) 2:30-3:30

Christmas Vacation, Perrault Hall-Fuller Labs, WPI, 6:30 & 9:30pm, \$2.00

The Freshman (1990), Cinema 320, Clark, 1:00 & 3:10pm

MONDAYS

One Lancer Pub welcomes everyone over 21 from 4:30-11:30pm

December 3

Robocop II, Perrault Hall-Fuller Labs, WPI, 6:30 & 9:30pm, \$2.00

TUESDAYS

December 4

Hail Mary, Perrault Hall-Fuller Labs, 7:30pm, Free.

The Freshman (1990), Cinema 320, Clark, 7:30.

out and about...

Worcester Foothills Theatre

My Three Angels

Nov.29-Dec 30

Set in French Guiana during the Christmas season, enter two murderers and a swindler. These are our heroes...three convicts who have been sent to be guardian angels to a family in distress. They set matters right in a kind of Gallic *Christmas Carol* where it is much simpler to bump off Scrooge than to convert him.

An interpreted performance of the show will be presented on Dec 8 with tickets costing \$6.00 for deaf theatre patrons and one guest. Tickets range in price from \$12.00-\$21.00 depending on performance. Student RUSH tix (\$6.00) available 15 minutes before curtain, with a valid ID. For more information 754-4018.

Worcester Forum Theatre Ensemble

The Texas Chainsaw Manicurist

Nov. 15-Dec.9

This marks the New England debut of this contemporary musical satirizing everything American from the sixties and its present day effect on the baby boomers.

Student RUSH tickets available, general cabaret seating, 791-9166

Peter Pan Players present High Button Shoes Friday and Saturday, Dec 7-8

Worcester Girls Club (Winthrop House)

125 Providence St.

Ticket information 791-8288

The Friends of the Worcester Public Library will hold a book sale on Saturday, December 1 from 10:00 am to 3:30 pm. The sale will take place at the Main Library, Sanborn Room. Thousands of books will be on sale. Sale items will include children's books, fiction, nonfiction, foreign language books, and large print books. Most items will be in the 25-50 cent range.

Worcester Art Museum
\$2.00 w/ID

55 Salisbury Street, Worcester
799-4406

Wild Spirits, Strong Medicine: African Art and the Wilderness thru Dec. 2

Pioneers of Bird Illustration: 18th-19th century artists-naturalists' prints. Dec. 4-Jan. 27.

Worcester Artist Group, Inc.
754-0545

No High Tech-3 National Plastic Camera Show

No High Tech-3 is a plastic camera show of national scope showing as many diverse viewpoints and styles as possible. Plastic camera photos are soft and dream-like, dark and murky or light and cloudy. No High Tech-3 opens Dec 2, 2-5pm and runs until Jan 5. Call for gallery hours. 754-0545.

Astrological forecast/

Competition is hot through Thursday. Remember that patience is short during this transit; try not to be insulted if you get jostled by those hurrying past you.

Scholastic energies are more balanced on Thursday, and there are great discussions, good questions, good ideas. Friday is hoo for consultations with professors, but not for making possessive demands of a lover. The full moon Saturday brings much ado about very little.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You are incredibly attractive these days and you have your pick of interested companions. Best of all, many of the people you meet are of the same independent, adventurous mind as you, and some great companionship results. Thursday and Friday are the best workdays; take advantage of this, because a full moon weekend brings lots of distractions. A roommate might show jealousy that threatens your relationship. Play sports for fun, and you'll play better with a partner.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

You stick to the bottom line this week, using an empty library (it's too quiet there for most) and taking advantage of the solitude at home (being out and about is all your roommates can think of now). When Mercury enters you sign on Saturday, the ideas start to flow. The full moon brings out the perfectionist in you; let go of any health habits you don't like, or do one of your famous housecleaning numbers. You may be called upon to help with organizing a club event. Or a friend may be ill and need you to attend a class for them. These are all fine investments, for you often need a favor yourself.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

A strong emphasis in your friendship and creativity sectors means you are the life of the party. Just make sure you remember to attend all classes, too. Indeed, it is hard to keep track of time these days. Leadership tasks are among your most important; with popularity comes responsibility. Thursday evening is a thought-provoking time, when others look to you for the answers to personal challenges. You won the roommate lottery this term and may discover a whole new social life through the introductions of you well-connected friend. The full moon is purely for fun. Get out in the fresh air for some friendly sport.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

You're the first one in class, for a change. This starts you out on the right foot for a week of considerable to-do, some of which can be quite confusing. Women will be unpredictable, so be patient. A friend shows up on your doorstep unexpectedly Thursday, perhaps needing a place to stay. The full moon in you home sector guarantees little rest--if the phone's not ringing, the doorbell is.

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

Physical fitness is important now; without overdoing it, be regularly active all month. Get possessions in shape on Thursday and Friday. The full moon weekend is extremely active and you'll need several changes of clothes. The energy of this moon combines with you Mars ruler, which means you'll be on the go. Avoid anger entirely and use extreme care with all forms of transportation.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20

As the week progresses, the focus turns more and more to possessions, finances, and perhaps, your place of residence. Business students and those who have part-time jobs are especially favored with extra energy and enterprise. On Thursday the moon is in your sign, giving you the competitive edge. The evening is particularly entertaining, with a surprise visit or call from someone bright and funny. On Saturday Mercury enters Capricorn, further strengthening your reasoning powers over the next few weeks. Protect your possessions this weekend if going out. A little extra pocket change might arrive from home this week.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21

Your love life is strongly in focus, and some of you will ask for a commitment now from a steady. Channel clever ideas into writing on Thursday. On Friday, get some sleep, and don't be talked into doing what you don't feel like doing. Set loose the old to make way for the new next weekend.

CANCER June 22 - July 22

The phases of the moon are affecting your moods this week. Don't take yourself too seriously, and especially avoid self pity on Saturday and Sunday when the full moon tempts you to let emotion take over. Working on routine assignments is your source of satisfaction all week; other mundane tasks are favored, too, such as a thorough housecleaning. Shop for household items on Thursday. These tasks will help you stay on track mentally and provide gentle emotional therapy. Your health or that of a family member is discussed during the full moon weekend.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22

You are drawn to those you can teach as well as those who have knowledge you admire. Most romance will begin around schoolwork. A professor's sarcasm will be pointed on Thursday. The full moon Saturday catches you up in a whirl of invitations and events. An "ex" might return now to let you know it never really ended for him or her. Mercury enters Capricorn, which will boost the quality of your assignment output through the next three weeks.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

With Mars in your authority house, your usual critical eye might be felt by others to be judgmental. Take some time on Thursday evening for sheer fun, perhaps going to a movie. On Friday, the pull of the full moon can be felt quite plainly, drawing you toward new thoughts and feelings. Get better acquainted with an interesting friend. During the full moon weekend, you can be a mild leader and a thoughtful follower.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Don't leap into new experiences this week without thinking carefully about what you're doing. The moon in your partnership house gives opponents the edge. There are many romantic opportunities through the week, as the energy in your ninth house of adventurous attractions runs high. However, you do best in casual, lighthearted situations. From this vantage point you can look over the field of admirers, deciding for yourself whom you wish to know better.

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

It's a good week to work hard, despite the restless energy that a full moon brings. You'll get much research done if you stick to it. Friday has contentious vibes; stay out of arguments if possible. If someone tries to influence you to do something you don't want to do, just ignore them. The full moon is in your powerful eighth house of mysteries (perhaps a secret will come out into the open). You'll be glad you saved money when a debt you forgot about comes due.

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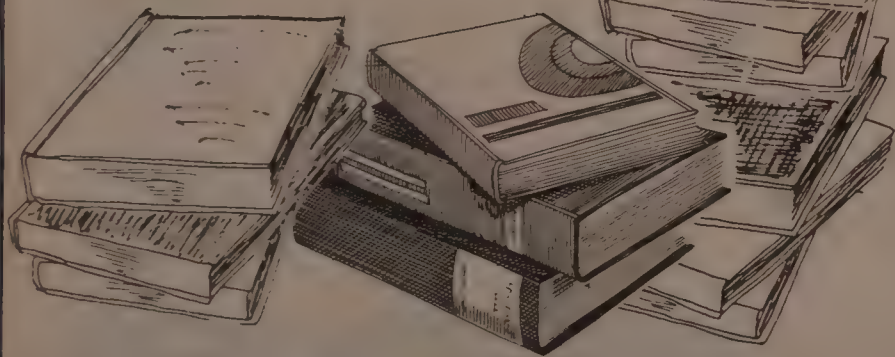
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- Tales from Margaritaville, by Jimmy Buffett. (Fawcett, \$9.95) Collection of short stories, some fictional, some not, presenting the roamer's twin loves- the sea and the road.

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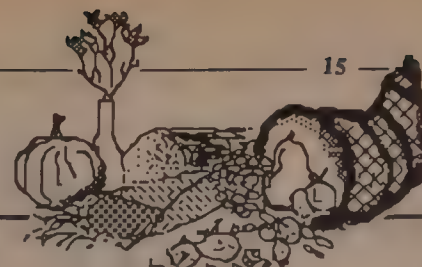
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Poetry



Red Roses

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
But that's not the point
Roses are Red.

-Dr. Poem-

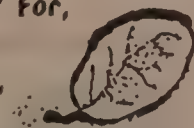


"For I, There is no Other"

She is fanciful and unsullied
With correct dispose teachings.
Of virile and virtuous nature.
She's to be loved,
honored; and spoken
from the mildest voice;
Is there any choice? She is
no other and to others,
she's just another.
To lose her would be dire.
My swains fury, desires
her to retire.

Regret is my concern; for
I must accept
fates gift to learn.
And shall I discard her conscience?--
For I've known of her inveigle ways.
And shall'st I feel remorse? For,
she is no other; and I
shall not find another. So,
shall'st I ask her Mother?

Don Lamprey II



Looking through a Window

Have you ever sat
upon a hill
to look down on
your city?
Have you ever
wondered who
drives those cars,
that are always
passing bye?
Would you ever
meet them, later on
in life, or death...
Do you ever wonder
what those
city lights are
shinning on?
And what they
are'nt?
Who moves in the
dark to avoid the
light? Do you?

Looking out of my
little window on top
of the hill at all
those lights, I
wonder what's
really going on, in
the night.

Karen M.
Cunningham

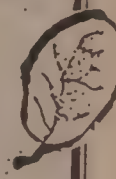
Swollen

I have a bag,
A special sack
Hot roasted pee-nuts
that got a whack.

A Killer cleat
The size was nine.
The kick was strong,
and right on line.

The pain was searing,
White lights flashed.
It was then I knew
My sack was bashed.

Just because of
that dreadful boot
It's inflated now
To the size of grapefruit!



Eye Balls

I saw the sun set
I saw the sun Rise
I took a magnifying glass
and burnt out my eyes.

-Dr. Poem-



A Painful Farewell

I wish she had waved
or smiled a farewell.
I'd have done it myself
if my pride hadn't killed me.
One word can destroy
a lifetime of work.
I've lost for a moment
all my life
because she didn't say goodbye.
She didn't even look.

Joel Poudrier



To Karen M.

You are not ugly.
You are not bad,
or odd,
or unblessed.
The ones who say this
are only children
building castles
with blocks
years ago
and I'm a big, brave man
(who only has to use
a nightlight now).
I'm not afraid to look
above the walls
or lower my drawbridge
and I say
you're o.k.
In fact you're beautiful.
Belive and honest
knight.

Joel Poudrier

Empty

Empty
Quite devoid
Feeling less than humanoid

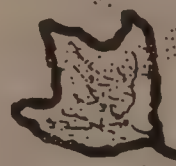
Empty
Quite devoid
Feeling less
and less

Empty
Quite devoid
Feeling

Empty
Quite

Empty

Bill Lyman



One to One

Tilly - Considering your plight...my weekend rocked a little island in the Atlantic!!
Love-B

Mel: What is the boy's name?

Michelle P. & Joe: Congratulations and congratulations! -Melissa C.

Dinki- You should have left eager hanging. Friends? Bam

Michelle loves Davey Crockett

Heidi: Skating at Rockefeller Center on Dec. 1st sounds good, Chris

Ring...Ring...Hello...I want your body! Click.

Katie & Michelle, Love you lots. You guys are the best friends anyone could have. Don't worry, I'll come home safe- write me. Love Vicki

Linda Beriau, Get slimy baby!!

If I kissed anyone at Suncy's...did you like it? And do you know if I did? Liz O'Neil

Teri Manning, Soon to be Ellis I hear?

C- Thanks for a fun & unpredictable 4 years!! We never did tell Monson ch? See ya in February! Good luck with your new girlfriend! K#2 or is it #1?

Help me! I've fallen & I can't get up!

Dennis, Are you hungry? I have chickpeas!

A.M. and Joe- I was hoping you would join me on my trip to Ireland. Studying abroad is an experience. Scorpion Bows all around!!

Dennis-Why does it always end at 2:15am? That's alright, we don't need sleep! But really, it is "serious study"!!

Hi...if found a Miami baseball hat or stole it from me, could you give it back because its not mine & unless I work at McDonalds with Liz, Rachel, or Paulette, I have no chips & well Marks from my town & I feel bad. Thanx, J

Dawn, Tra: Did we go to a party Friday?

Sherryl Picone wore cordoroyes to school!!

Chris M.: HAPPY BIRTHDAY, girl! Lookin' good.

Mel: Coke is brown. Grape is grape. Orange is orange. If you want, we can call Coke Brown to shut you up!

Francois is the best- Jennifer you tool

"Noodle, how's her back?" Chris, Mike, and the rest of Dwinden

Mel: Our hardwood floors get very cold in the winter. You should invest in a bear-skin rug for your next "layout".

Thanks Jen 4 the R.E.M.

JENN H: HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY!!!

It is February 27th, right?

Jeff T: Thanks for all the compliments. I owe you a bunch. Mel C. (keep them coming...)

Who's better than you? CHUCKY!!!

Andy, Will you marry me? Please! It is not for your money, really! -Teri

All I want for Christmas is fudge-filled, chocolate-glazed, low caloric bundt cake!

12-2 and friends, thanks for an unforgettable 21st birthday. Love Mel

Cathy F: Yes, you did do the Electric Slide.

CMH: The potatoes and gravy were really good, but isn't the gravy supposed to be lumpy not the potatoes?

Chris, Sometimes you feel like a crout. Sometimes you don't.

To the Field Hockey team, Thank you for a season I'll never forget & for the special gifts. Good luck next year. I'll miss you! Love Mel

Wendy G- Yes, the water is green because it was in a green container.

Arruda- No, we can't get nude. Lambet

To my 3 burner friends- Thanks for that incredible high on my 21st B-day. Luv Mel!

C.B., Dog 1 always comes in. It's a sure thing! Hint, hint.

Thom, I wasn't aware we were playing twenty questions. Well, okay, here's mine: How can I give you an answer when I don't understand the questions? -Your Density

Jaina- Spark up the candle before Mel steals it!

Good job on your painting Dan P. Nice weeping willow.

Scott Gauthier: A true cluster sports editor

Fantasy Child, Are you my cool buddy? Or are you just totally tapped? Love, Jewel

Ladies, How's you bungus? From the men who have so much ("bungus-amongus")

#64 WSC football: I've been watching you. You know who I am, I had a crush on you all semester. Now that the season is over, maybe you will break away from your girlfriend and spend a fulfilled night with me! Love a close Admirer! 64+5=?

Leot, Is the world really round?

To the author of the personal to the WSCW crew: Who are you? Inquiring WSCW minds want to know! And remember: it ain't over till its over!!

Almond Joy, Sometimes when you get too fired up, you have to learn to EASE up just a little. GEEK

J, Tell me who it is or forget dinner. If you still don't know who it is, talk to me to get to know more about him. W.S.C.H.

Doodle & Nina - Thanks. If I get sick again, I'll know where to go. If your not friends, what would make one? Your drunken roomie "J"

Tickets going fast for New York Dec. 1, gettem while they last!

Paulette & Mark 11-10-90 Brockton!! (Happy B-day Ronsta)

Calling WooWoo2, Suncy's is ready and waiting! See you there! WooWool

McGonagle & AM- How can I ever thank you? You made it the GREATEST! Luff ya, TRA

Teri M. and Bill C.: SPOTLIGHT! huh? SOUND CHECK...1,2,3.

Density- The red zone is for the immediate loading and unloading of passengers... there is no stopping in the red zone. What do you want?

Nads needs a vasectomy!!!

Ray Ray- Wint-o-Green NOT Pep-o-Mint

Tony Tony Tony has done it again, thank you for all your help-Thom

Maria- that would work for you but I wouldn't do it that way.

Goats- being pumped up on cold capsules really makes you irritable... or is your wick burning too short.

Doc Bob- Will the RFP go through before the turn of the century this time?

Lee- if I said it once, I said it four times-WHAT?

GO GO Gadget foot springs.

Not just a bundt cake, but a bundt cake with fudge filling!

BJ, You and Chuckie are about as much fun as a stick. Only kidding Ha-Ha-Ha.

"We don't want to bother you..." Chris, Mike, Noodle...

To the Senior Class, Good luck this year and have the best graduation ever. I also want every single one of you to have a beer and toast it for the people in Saudi and for me. Thanks guys. Take care. Love Vicki Lefort

Sister P- I lied!!! Your advice was never even considered...but I still want to meet that drag queen at the 241. B

Kimberly- What's the code? There is none among us! Love u, Doyouwanna

Happy Birthday Tra - A.M.

Corey, I think I can sum it all up by saying, "It was special". I told you I wouldn't forget!

Butterfly, Butterflies are free to fly, fly away, high away. Love, Squirrel

Brenda: We could be like Jackie & John, Ginger & Fred, Skipper & Gilligan, Hall & Oates, or peanut butter & jelly!

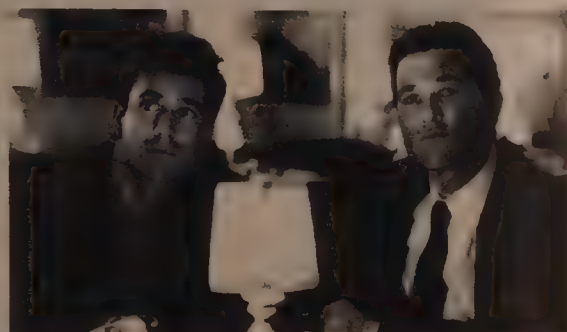
Crout- No, don't worry about it! I don't wanna BOTHER you! Love, Pee Pee

Egyptian Polar Bear- This one is to you, too! Dismembered Eyeballs on a flying carpet.

Keith: It was/is beautiful...but \$350? For the dog or the photo? My cats are better! Mel

Thom- Let me be there in your morning (especially), let me be there in your night, let me change whatever's wrong-and make it right(don't be afraid). Let me take you through that wonderland that only two can share(I will show you the way -All I ask is let me be there! -Not Density

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Student Voice

The Write Stuff

Head to Head

Chapman taking pride in Lancer athletics

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Vice Sports Editor

Picture Worcester State without athletics. Or what would have happened to athletics if CLT had passed?

There are no real definitive answers, but Lancer athletic director, Sue Chapman admits it would have hurt an asset to the best state school in the commonwealth.

At age 39, Chapman sees her job as not just a day to day scheduling of games, but a more personal duty of being on a one to one basis with the individual athlete.

"I think the commitment on the part of the coaches and athletes to really put some pride in the program at Worcester State is a very important key to successful athletics," says Chapman. "We've made great strides in building the program and it's getting even stronger."

When you walk around campus these days you see smiling faces on many of the athletes that contribute to their teams.

Why are they smiling? Because they are winning and enjoying it.

Chapman's ability to find new coaches who have the expertise in building winning teams is something that not only the athletes, but the

whole school should be proud of.

Look at the field hockey team's success that surrounded them with coach Larson. Hopefully, Sandra Gentile can continue to strengthen the winning ways for the women's basketball team.

And how about the new ice hockey coaching staff with Marvin Degon, John Garney and Larry Schuyler. There's only one way the ice hockey team can go this season, and that's up.

A 1969 graduate of West Boylston High, Chapman played field hockey, basketball and softball, and then later went on to U-Mass—graduating in 1973.

While studying for her masters degree in 1975, she coached field hockey and was assistant athletic director at WPI until 1988, when she was hired as athletic director at Worcester State.

Many students and athletes alike think that the athletic director's job entails just scheduling games for seventeen sports. But Chapman is the focal point for change in any aspect of Lancer athletics.

"A big part of my job here is to upgrade our facilities," says Chapman. "We have the

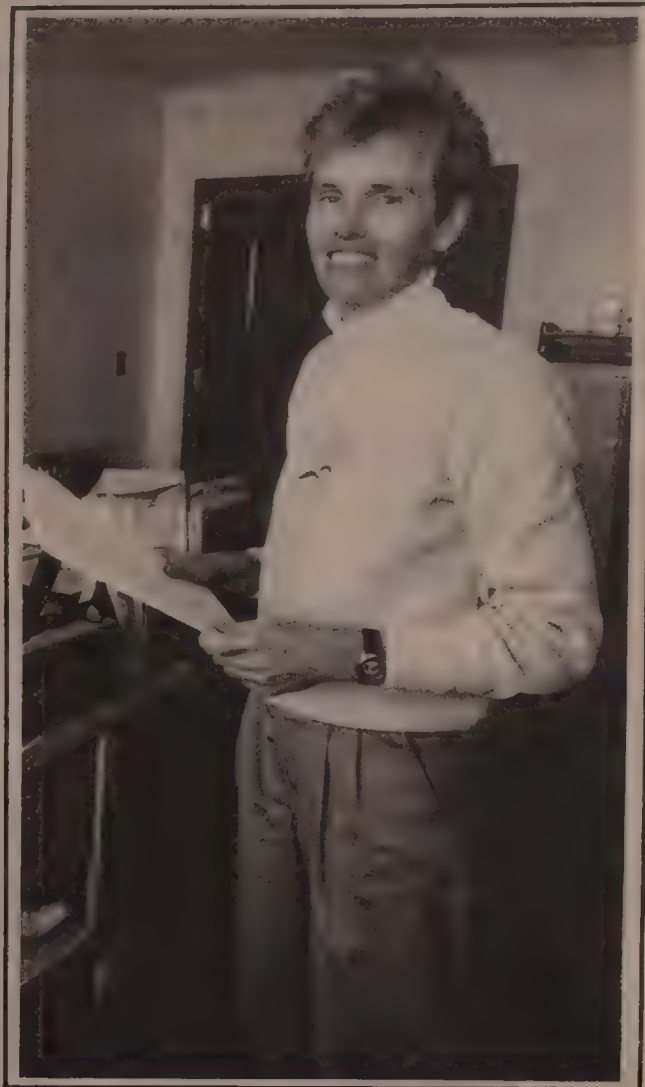
facilities so let's make them the best we can to try to improve the image of Worcester State."

Helping a student-athlete deal with any type of problem is also one of the services that Chapman provides. "If I see someone in the hallway and they have a problem, I like to talk with them just to steer them in the right direction."

We all know Chapman for her presence around athletics, but even though she is an avid fan, there is one thing she misses and that is coaching.

She always worked on that one to one basis with the athletes as a coach. But now working on that one to one basis has a twist to it—she doesn't explain the fundamentals of a game anymore. Instead, she helps students deal with college life as a whole.

Chapman is a person who cares not only about the appearance of the gymnasium or the baseball field, but more importantly, she cares for the student's well being.



SCOREBOARD

Us Worcester State vs. Them
Women's Basketball

City Tournament at Clark University		
40	WPI	34
48	Nichols	58
74	Wellesley	63

Men's Basketball

City Tournament at Clark University		
87	WPI	64
84	Clark	88

Ice Hockey

7	Stonehill	6
7	Tufts	10
4	Suffolk	7

Lancers fare well in Tip-off Classic at Clark

EVAN MACKILLOP

Voice Sports Staff

Worcester State fared very well in the annual Worcester Tip-off Classic, held in the Kneller Activities Center at Clark University. WSC trounced WPI, 87-64, and lost to Clark, 88-84.

The four teams playing in the tournament were; WSC, WPI, Nichols and Clark.

The opening game had WSC and WPI taking the court to do battle.

The Lancer's defense was swarming all over the offense of the Engineers which is what head coach Tom Moore wanted, a hard pressing defense, which caused eight turnovers.

The Lancer offense was key to the victory. Chris Dube lead the scoring with 21 points, snagged 12 rebounds, and penetrated to get three steals.

Also among the top scorers was Alan Pettway with 11 points, and Craig Berry with 9 points.

In total, the Lancers shot 38 percent from the floor and 75 percent from the free-throw line to take the win, 87-64, and begin their season on a good note with 1-0.

The Lancer's next game was against Clark, who previously downed Nichols, and proved to be tough competition in the championship game.

"We are a very young team as compared to Clark," coach Tom Moore said.

"They're big and have more experience, but the experience was very good for us."

Clark did have experience over the Lancer's, who have nine freshman and only three seniors on their squad.

But that didn't show much in the Lancer play.

At the end of the first half the score was Clark 53-47, a difference of only six points.

The end was even more heart-breaking with the final score being Clark, 88-84, a difference of only four points.

The loss put the Lancer's record to 1-1.

Once again, the senior Chris Dube sparkled with an impressive 29 points and rebounds.

Alan Pettway also had an excellent night with 14 points, and Robert Ashton had 10 points for himself.

In the consolation game, WPI notched a win beating Nichols, 93-74.

Along with team highs, there were also personal highs when Lancer's Chris Dube and Robert Ashton were named to the All-Tournament team.

The Lancers hoopsters next game will be Nov. 28, away at Anna Maria. And they will also be in another tournament in Rochester, NY on Nov. 30, and Dec. 1.

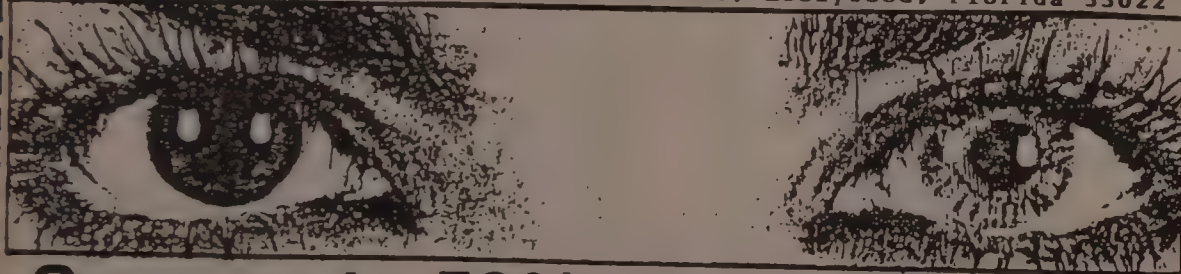


Photos by David Lawler

One of those days

Head Coach Marv Degan reacts (above) after watching Plymouth State score their sixth goal on the Lancers Monday night. Worcester State put up a fight, holding Plymouth to a 2 to 1 lead until well into the second period, but finally lost the contest 7 to 1. Freshman Lancer Dave Caruso (previous page) and fans rejoice after the Lancers score on Plymouth in the first period.

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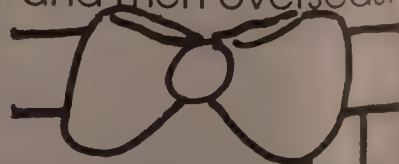


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Lecture/Performing Arts Committee

Conneally optimistic about athletic return

By Matt C. Gauthier
Sports Editor

Last summer Beth Conneally suited up for what was supposed to be another day of basketball at the Ocean State School held at the University of Rhode Island.

It was a day that turned out to be a tough break for, as Ponaganset High's top female athlete. "As I came down from making a lay-up, I heard something snap in my knee," Conneally said.

That "snap" is what left her with a torn cruciate ligament in her left knee and ended her chances of a promising junior athletic career.

After having reconstructive surgery on the knee in early September, Conneally's progress has been a slow climb. From bending her knee to a 70 degree angle with the help of her doctor in late September, to walking without a brace and the aid of a brace at present, Conneally is expected to be 100 percent in her senior year.

"This year all I can do at the basketball games is run the pace clock," Conneally said. "I rather be running, but for all I can do is cheer."

"Beth is at a higher level than that's tough to replace,"

said Chieftain girls basketball coach, Paul Shawver. "There is a tremendous amount of potential in the younger players, but we are seriously lacking in experience."

Shawver, who coached Conneally during last summer's debauching of her knee still expressed optimism of having a competitive season for his basketball team. "We're going to have to make adjustments," said Shawver. "Beth doesn't say much, but she is a leader by her example on the court. 'She will dive for loose balls and is an extremely intense player and we are all going to miss that.'"

Conneally, who averaged a solid 14 points, 5 assists, and 5 steals per game helped the Chieftains go undefeated in their division and ultimately reach the state championship in 1989.

She brought so many weapons to the Chieftains offense especially in the outside game and also her ability to penetrate to the basket.

It is evident that the Chieftains inside game will be hurting this year not only because of the absence of Conneally, but because of the loss of graduated senior,

Melissa Andrescavage.

"If senior Christine Whelan continues to play as she has and sophomore Kristen Brown has a good outside shooting game this season, we should still be very competitive," Shawver says. "Junior Robin Lewis will have to play a much larger role in our outside game."

At 5 foot 7 inches, Conneally is not just thinking about herself as being absent from just basketball, but more importantly, she is worried about not being a viable recruit for a division 1 college because her entire junior athletic season has been obliterated.

"Next year will tell all," Shawver said. "It would be silly for any division 1 college not to take a look at an athlete like Beth. 'Beth is one of those athletes that comes around every ten or fifteen years who is very determined and will bounce back in her senior year.'"

Chieftains' girls volleyball coach, Tony Seone is also looking forward to having Beth back in her senior year. "Our offensive game will suffer because we won't have the consistent hitting that Beth provided," says Seone. "She is very versatile and has a 21 inch

vertical leap—and is probably the best athlete in school history."

Conneally is credited by Seone as not only being the team's most consistent hitter, but the spark of the Chieftain offense. "We set the ball up for her all the time," says Seone. "Sometimes she gets about 27 hits per game because she gets a hot hand—she's like a Larry Bird of volleyball."

Seone's team is in a rebuilding stage this season. It is unfortunate that Conneally will not be instrumental to the Chieftain cause, averaging the most hits and spikes with the least amount of errors on the team last year.

Whelan, who will have Beth's shoes to fill on the basketball team must step up and take more initiative on the front line. Senior captain Lee Ann D'Uva will have to pick up the offensive pace for the Chieftains if they are to be effective.

Already the first of Beth's three sports has been completed, and that's the cross country season.

Harrier coach, Eunice Hindley did not want to admit it, but her team was hurt by the loss of Conneally. "If she was able to participate we

would have been very high on the list for a state championship—we would be unstoppable," says Hindley. "Beth is a very strong girl who uses every muscle and has the ability to overcome a lot of adversity under pressure."

It is very tough to replace a front runner like Conneally.

She was able to jump thirteen places in rank, where she went from the fifteenth best runner in her freshman year to the second best runner in the state as a sophomore.

Hindley may have said it best when she said, "Beth has a great desire and is very focused. 'She is capable of moving from sport to sport and become knowledgeable of what she can do athletically.'"

Hopefully that all important senior year will come quickly for Beth so she can once again overcome the nuisance she has suffered with and still be the fierce competitor that she was a year ago.

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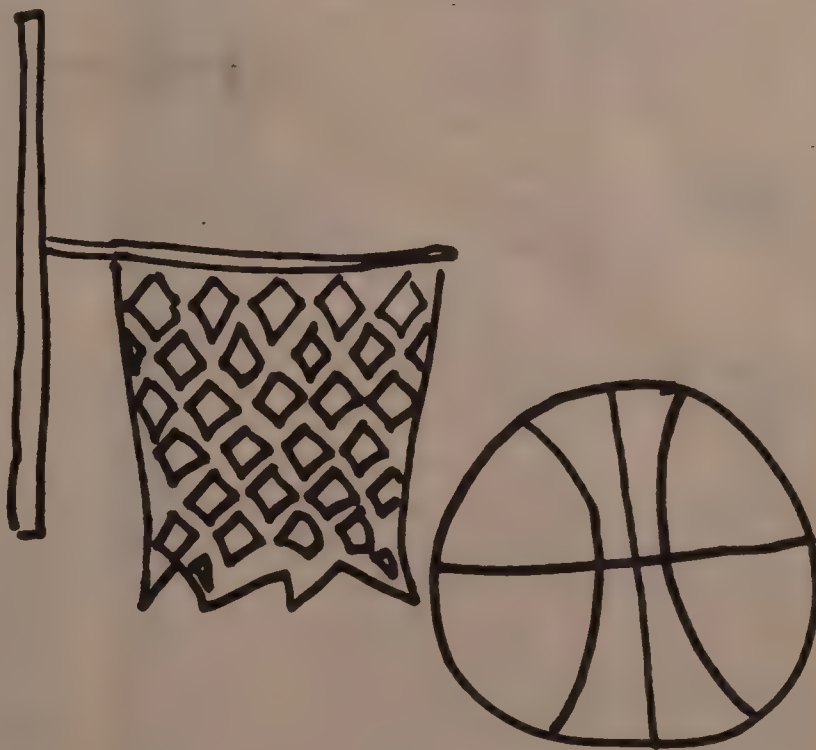
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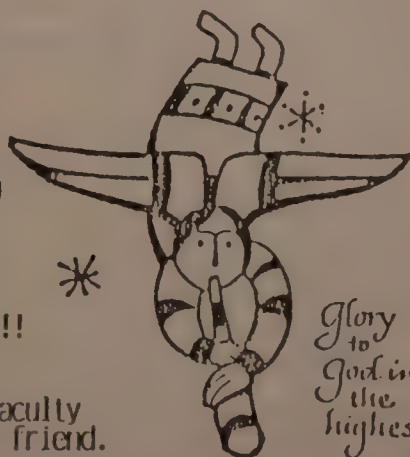
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Vol. 49, No. 32

Worcester, Massachusetts

Nov. 29, 1990

16 Pages

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**"It can't
happen to
Me"**

AIDS AWARENESS
on Campus
page 2

Vice
Presidential
hopefuls
page 3

WHO's
WHO
page 4

Volunteers
page 5

Art forms
in glass
page 8

Hoop
ACTION
page 14

AIDS awareness on WSC campus

JULIE THOMASGARD
Voice Staff

"I don't have to worry about AIDS because I don't do drugs."

"I don't have to worry about AIDS because I'm straight, and my girlfriend is clean."

"If you're not gay, why worry about it?"

All of these statements were made by Worcester State College students.

But the fact of the matter is, in the United States alone there are approximately 10,000,000 people with the AIDS virus. By the year 2000, there will be 30,000,000 cases; 80% of which will be transmitted through heterosexual partners. Ten million children will be born with the virus.

AIDS is a global disease that encompasses populations in every country. Because of the tremendous strain on health care systems, it is being called "the most expensive disease in history."

In the shadow of World AIDS Day on December 2, the Student Voice is examining how much information on AIDS is disseminated to students on campus.

AIDS is a disease that impairs the body's ability to fight infection. AIDS is caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus which can be contracted through various routes.

In the past, media coverage has focused its attention on victims of AIDS who have contracted the disease through illicit drug use and homosexual activity. The essential fact the media is not stressing is that heterosexual transmission is

'The essential fact that the media is not stressing is that the heterosexual transmission is becoming the principle mode of transmission of the disease.'

becoming the principal mode of transmission of the disease.

In 1988, Worcester State College adopted an AIDS policy in response to public awareness, concern over the disease and compliance to the laws of the Commonwealth.

According to Dr. Mary Alexander, interim associate vice-president for academic affairs, "The motivation behind the policy was a college that instead of being reactive, was pro-active to a situation we expected." The policy exists "to ensure fair and compassionate consideration for any infected member of the Worcester State College community."

Alexander routinely assigns students in her classes the task of finding this policy, which is available in the student center.

Charles Oroszko of the Counseling and Placement Center provided some insight into exactly how and when information about AIDS was disseminated to students.

"We are doing as much as we can to give students information. We are aware of the deadly nature of the disease, and have taken steps to provide information at orientation, during counseling sessions and at the information booth in the student center."

Oroszko went on to say that all consortium schools were involved last year in training sessions for "peer educators" who assist with counseling and information distribution to students. A grant proposal has been submitted for more funding, and is pending approval.

Information is also given to students in various course offerings, such as health studies, nursing, and the sciences.

A key component to information distribution is the student health fairs which take

place every semester. The health fairs are staffed with WSC nursing students who provide information, perform health screens, and provide opportunities for students to ask questions on health-related issues.

The residence halls are another source of information to students. Resident Director/Staff Assistant Andrea Dine spoke candidly. "I think education on this topic is vital to our survival. We need to understand the virus as far as its transmission potential and take preventative measures to stay alive."

Asked if WSC is taking an active enough role in educating students, Dine replied, "We are on par with the state and government. We are also keeping up with area colleges."

The Student Health Services Department is another source of information. There are strategically placed pamphlets about various health problems near the entrance. College Nurse, Vivian Bartlett commented, "I put them there for a reason. Many students are afraid to ask questions, so they instead take pamphlets."

Asked if students seem interested in the spread of the disease, Bartlett said, "They don't think it [AIDS] applies to them. They assume it will affect someone else."

"The average kid on campus has the mentality that it will not affect them. Until they see somebody their age affected, it won't impact them," Alexander said.

Dr. Lillian Goodman, chairperson of the Nursing Department said, "We are a reflection of society at large. The lack of AIDS education on campus is a reflection of our society in general."

She echoed the sentiment that students assume the disease will always affect

someone else. "Students arrive with preconceived ideas and a lack of knowledge. We as educators are responsible to refine these ideas, and teach them as much as we can."

Since WSC is a commuter college, a wide array of students must be reached to prevent misinformation and confusion. Who has the primary responsibility on the WSC campus of educating students who work, support families, and carry full course loads? Helena Semerjian, chairperson of the Health Sciences Department, has some idea.

"The responsibility falls onto those who are enlightened. We are all as educators responsible; it is too important an issue to fight over who is responsible. We cannot ignore the impact this disease is having on the population at large. It is ethically incorrect to ignore this topic," she said.

What are other colleges in the area doing to increase awareness? Clark University was rapid with a response to these questions.

Barbara Driscoll, Director of Health Services at Clark said, "We have been giving information on AIDS to our students since 1980. We realize the impact of the disease and take measures to increase awareness. Peer educators average 10 per semester. Condom machines are located all over campus. Nurse practitioners and counselors with masters degrees help with counseling and questions. Speakers visit campus frequently to discuss the disease."

Is WSC staying current? There are condom machines on campus and student services are active with counseling. Faculty in many disciplines

include the topic in the curriculum.

But, is the information as important as student behavior? Semerjian again commented, "We have to listen, educators, to what we are saying. If the information is too negative or too overwhelming for the student, they will ignore it and act as they please. We need to make the use of condoms as important as anything else. The students have the information. What they really need are behavioral changes to prevent the spread of the disease."

Many faculty members have increased the amount of information given to students in classes over the past two years. Asked what more the college could do to increase awareness, Goodman replied, "More peer-to-peer education is essential. Students accept information more readily. A monthly health column, and a more concerted effort of interdisciplinary involvement would be helpful."

Semerjian agreed. "We need to get all disciplines involved. We need to make the topic less embarrassing so students will openly discuss it. We need to involve the arts, make the topic funny, entertaining and involving. Get more speakers in here, more conferences available, and student credit for involvement. Make the impact hit home."

National averages dictate that one in 500 students nationally has the disease. The average age of initial infection is 16-25. Many remain without symptoms for up to 10 years. This is a global disease and WSC is taking steps to prevent the spread of AIDS.



Poll finds faculty willing to help students in need

by MARIA DAME
Voice Staff

According to an October 31, 1990 poll of WSC professors by the Steering Committee, of those that responded, a majority was willing to make sacrifices to aid students in financial difficulty.

There were four choices listed on the memo:

1) Would you (the professor) be willing to teach an additional section?

2) Would you make a monetary contribution to help relieve the burden on students?

3) Would you be willing to do both of the above?

4) Would you prefer to do neither?

According to members of the steering committee, Robert McGraw and William Belanger, about half of those polled responded.

The vast majority of those who responded did so favorably. "Most said they would be willing to do both," said Belanger.

The "monetary contribution"

that the steering committee had in mind was approximately \$300-\$400, the same amount as the student fees.

However, many professors had smaller amounts in mind—more like \$10, according to Belanger.

But with the defeat of Question Three in the November 6 election, the pressure was lifted.

"There's a kind of euphoria [over the defeat]," said Belanger. "There's less

enthusiasm; the need seems to be less."

A new memo, written by Robert McGraw, was sent out by the steering committee on November 20. It stated that they "thought it best at this time to shelve temporarily the proposed actions and instead watch and wait to see how things go in the near future."

Belanger thinks this is dangerous. "My personal view?

After listening to the new governor, I think things are going to be tough. I think they'll get worse."

Regardless of the final decision, nothing will be done until at least after the spring 1991 semester, according to Belanger.

WSC interviews for vice president position

CHARLINE WHITMAN

Staff

The Search Committee for Vice President of Administration and Finance, chaired by Dr. James Rauker, conducted interviews over the last two weeks.

Candidates have come from throughout the country. While decisions have been made and while the Voice was able to meet with all the candidates, three profiles have been prepared to show the spectrum of background of the serious candidates.

William E. Shaut

William E. Shaut, currently Comptroller at Hamilton College in New York, said he would like to go to WSC because he is currently looking for a position where he can grow professionally. "I can't go any higher where I am," he said.

Shaut mentioned several times the probable necessity of tuition. Shaut said that the current cost of the 1991 spring semester at WSC, \$201, was very low. Hamilton College's tuition and fees are currently \$20,200 annually.

Shaut's educational credentials include doctoral and masters degrees in Educational Administration from the State University of New York at Albany, and a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration from Syracuse University in Utica, N. Y.

Previously, Shaut was Comptroller at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston; Director of Fiscal Affairs at Wheelock College; Assistant to the Vice President of Administration and Finance at Stockton State College, Pomona, N.J.; and Bursar at the State University of New York, Oswego.

Mr. K. Robert Malone

K. Robert Malone, Assistant Dean for Finance at Harvard University, Division of Continuing Education said that the position "is much more in line with where I would like to be professionally."

He said his current position in Harvard limits the areas he can work in. He would like to work more with personnel, to be more involved in fiscal planning and with other "constituent groups" like the Board of Regents, Boards of Trustees and the Legislature.

Malone describes himself as "a product of public higher education in Massachusetts. I went to the University of Massachusetts. . . . I went directly out of the service. And I went into the service directly out of high school. So I was a little older when I had the opportunity."

"Public higher education at that time was available to me, and it was inexpensive. I wasn't quite sure what I was going to do with my life, and it gave me a great opportunity. If University of Massachusetts

hadn't been there at that time, who knows where I'd be right now."

Malone added, "I know this sounds a bit 'soap-boxy,' but I have a deserved interest in public higher education in Massachusetts."

Malone said, "WSC occupies a kind of unique position, being the representative of public higher education," in the Worcester consortium. He called WSC "the flagship of public higher education in the midst of the core of private colleges and universities in Worcester."

"I don't have any brilliant ideas," he said when asked about how he would fix the financial problems at WSC.

Malone has a C.A.S. in Computer Information Systems from Stonchill College, and an MBA and a bachelors degree in Business, both from UMass, Amherst.

Malone's previous positions include Vice President for Finance and Administration for Sanborn, Inc., Wrentham; Vice President for Administrative Affairs and Treasurer at Dean Junior College, Franklin; Comptroller at Wheaton College, Norton; Staff Assistant for the Committee for Statewide Higher Education Information Reporting at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst; Business Manager and Controller for Hampshire College; and Accountant at Hampshire College.

Mrs. Jane Anderson

Another candidate for the position is Mrs. Jane Anderson, Associate Dean of Administrative Services at Mount Wachusett Community College, Gardner, Mass.

Anderson, while working in the Fitchburg school system's adult education department, attended college nights obtaining an associate degree in Science from Mount Wachusett, then completed a bachelor of science in Business Administration from Clark University. She earned her master's degree in Business Administration from Western New England College, and has completed all academics needed for an E.D.D. in Higher Education Administration, except for her dissertation.

Her professional experiences prior to her current position at Mount Wachusett were Instructor in the Division of Continuing Education; Instructor in the Business Division; Assistant Dean of Administrative Services, all at Mount Wachusett; Instructor of Accounting at Fisher Junior College; and Instructor at Western New England College.

Mrs. Anderson was recognized as Mount Wachusett Community College Alumnus of the Year in June, 1990.

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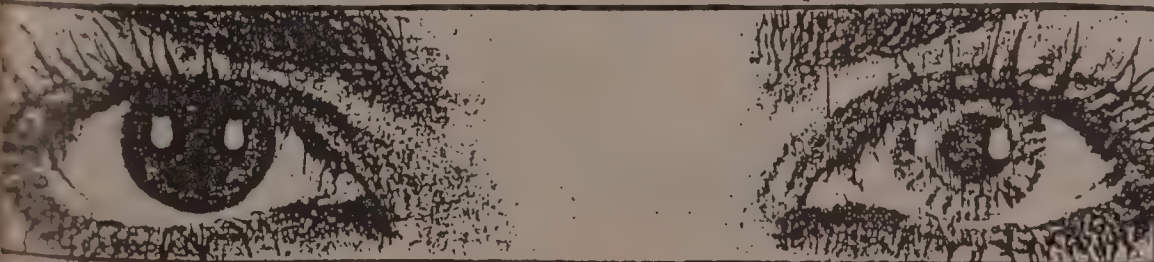
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NEASC mulls WSC '92 accreditation

By D. K. GEARY
Assistant Editor

In preparation for the fall '92 re-accreditation evaluation of Worcester State College, key WSC faculty and administrators attended an orientation meeting with Dr. Sandra Elman, assistant director of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, at the New England Association of Schools and Colleges on Nov. 26.

The NEASC functions as a quality control mechanism for institutions of higher education. The evaluation, conducted every 10 years, includes accreditation of undergraduate as well as graduate programs.

In the Fall of '92 an intensive NEASC visit will be held for two and a half days. The committee's report will be shared with WSC's president and reviewed by the 21 member committee of NEASC who will then determine WSC's status.

Elman explained to the participants the requirements and procedures of the NEASC evaluation. Between Spring of '91 and Fall of '92, WSC must compile a self-study report addressing 12 standards which include mission and objective, evaluation and planning, organization and governance, programs and instruction, faculty, student services and financial resources.

The self-study provides the college an opportunity to look at how well the institution is performing and determines where it can make improvements, Elman said.

WSC Chief Executive Officer Kalyan Ghosh anticipates the committees addressing the standards will begin conferring Feb. of '91 and work during March, April, October and November of 1991. Five months, "it's all we've got" he said.

Professor Jeffrey Roberts, chairman of the Department of Languages and Literature, questioned possible reasons for non-accreditation, and Elman responded that 10-year accreditation is normally granted although a two year progress report may be requested detailing advancement in those areas cited as lacking.

Even though NEASC may request a two year progress report on certain areas, it does not mean that the institution is under threat of losing accreditation, she said later.

Elman said she was delighted that so many faculty and administrators came to the orientation equipped with thoughtful questions that revealed concern about WSC. She was impressed by the serious and enthusiastic spirit evident in undertaking the accreditation process.

She was also pleased that the CEO was involving many individuals at the beginning of the evaluation process. A vast array of participants provides a cross-section of faculty, administrators, and staff working together towards questioning how well the college is fulfilling its purpose and where it needs to go, she said.

Who's who on WSC campus

Who's Who Selects WSC Students

The 1991 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 50 students from Worcester State College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join a group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students' names this year from WSC are:

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Area services in need of volunteers

Salvation Army:

Main St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Robert Miga: 756-7191.

Needs people to: assist in toy shop, wrap gifts for age homes, help serve food Tuesdays and Thursdays (dinner is at 5:00 pm, volunteers should be there at 3:30 or 4:00), and help serve "winter warmup" (hot lunch, shower, clean clothes, shelter.)

29 Charles St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Franklin Dodridge: 799-0528.

Donate used clothing and/or furniture--truck pick-up service available.

Millbury St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Ralph Hansen: 753-0674.

Needs: Canned goods, turkeys, and food for emergency food pantry. Food or gifts for families in need can be provided upon request.

Sage Place:

535 Main St. Shrewsbury. Contact Laurie Fischer: 842-0314.

Group home for geriatric mental health clients. Anyone, especially psychology majors, interested in volunteering time, are needed to assist with arts and crafts, etc. Hours are negotiable.

The Crisis Center: Worcester.

Contact Janice Kravitz: 791-7205.

Volunteers needed to begin training program for work on 24-hour crisis intervention counseling hotline. Six-month commitment required.

PIP Shelter:

701 Main St., Worcester.

Contact Sharon Walsh: 757-8331.

Volunteers are needed to work in the kitchen or to sit and talk with clients.

Donations of money, food, clothing, or anything useful that is in good condition are needed. Donations may be dropped off at or collected by the shelter.

Youville House:

Volunteers needed to assist with cooking meals, help clean, work with children after school. Worcester State Interns welcome. Work with the children after they get out of school tutoring, all different ages from infants to teenagers. Volunteers need for child care from 10:00-3:00. Volunteers are trained.

Donations: items required to set up an apartment: kitchen supplies: Dish drainers, spatulas, measuring cups, Pampers: all sizes, Spices, dishwashing liquid, laundry detergent, sheets, towels.

Shepherd's Place: Queen St., Worcester.

Contact Rosario Willman: 757-5198.

A volunteer is needed on Tuesday mornings from 10:30-11:30 to watch the children while the mothers are taught nutritional skills.

No commitment is necessary, but it is preferable to call a day in advance when offering services.

Donations of money, new or mint condition clothing, toys, curtains, dishes, or silverware are needed.

Donations can be dropped off at or picked up by the people at Shepherd's Place.

Abby's House:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers or interns needed to staff shelter one or two nights per month. Staffers sleep overnight with the guests and are responsible for serving a meal, listening to guests.

Abby's By Day:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to help at day lunch program fixing meals, coordinating activities.

Abby's Food Pantry:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Donations of food needed: protein items such as tuna and peanut butter, dry goods, canned meats, vegetables and fruits, fruit juices.

Volunteer needed to transport food from Worcester Food Bank to Food Pantry on Mondays.

Abby's Thrift Shop:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to staff shop. Flexible schedules available. Shop open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ozanam House:

Required: a special type of volunteer. Need volunteers that spend time with the residents and except them for who they are.

Donations: cigarettes or coupons for cigarettes. New clothing (not used): socks, underwear, belts, shirts. Games, decks of playing cards.

Jeremiah's Inn:

Judith Grimes, or Lorraine Conway 755-6403

Volunteers needed to be: Xmas Eve Carrolers for one hour to one and a half on Christmas eve. Help wrapping and organizing gifts.

Donations: Canned soups for the lunch program. New socks and underwear.

Space on The Volunteer Page of the *Student Voice* is free and available to any non-profit organization in need of volunteers. Anyone interested may contact the *Student Voice* at Worcester State College, 486 Chandler Street, Worcester, MA, 01602, 508-754-2313.



Views & Visions

Editorial

DAKA chicanery

The latest fiasco concerning whether or not DAKA should be selling coffee in the Sullivan building to satisfy the "Many requests from students" seems like a trivial waste of time or else stinks of rotten apples.

Though it's still unclear why the decision was actually made, Bill Petersen, manager for DAKA, said that he was "asked to provide a service," by James Rauker, vice president of student affairs. Yet he also states that the service has not paid off, "No one comes," he said. It's hard to believe that a manager would abandon good business practice to appease those who simply ask. Maybe just a worthy venture gone bad. Maybe.

Regardless, after two weeks in operation, the cart was removed last Friday due to pressure from several student organizations, including the SGA president. The feeling was that the food service company had too much control over the sale of food, primarily in the Sullivan building.

According to Tim Sullivan, associate director of student activities, the reason that no other organization could conflict with DAKA's sales was so that they could break even and still provide a service.

This brings us to another point of interest concerning DAKA—namely the policy of mandatory meal plans for freshmen. If DAKA is struggling so hard to break even that they have to require mandatory meal plans in their contract, what is the point of them offering services?

Not to say that the freshmen might not benefit from the plan, but to give them no choice in the matter, and to have a food service operation at the school existing only at the mandatory expense of students seems like a non sequitur.

Four hundred thirty-eight meal plans have been sold this semester in total. Of these, approximately 200 were mandatory plans sold to freshmen. If these were not contracted, it is possible that DAKA would not be able to operate on campus.

"You would never be able to find services like we provide without the freshman meal plan," Petersen said, eluding to the fact that the contracted plans are DAKA's bread and butter. Hence, no mandatory meal plan—no bread and butter for DAKA, maybe no DAKA.

We must then ask, does the school contract DAKA for the ends of the students who might want food available on campus, or is there an ulterior motive for their plebeian means?

"If you keep your mind sufficiently open, people will throw a lot of rubbish into it."

—William A. Orton

The Student Voice

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"...WE'VE JUST UPDATED THE FOUR BASIC FOOD GROUPS..."

Counseling corner

Placement files

Maxine Levy

What is a placement file? It can be composed of various things. It may contain letters of references from professors, or from people with whom you have worked. Transcripts also make up part of a placement file.

How do you set up a placement file? It's actually very easy. Just stop by the Counseling and Placement Center and ask to set up a Placement File. All you have to do is fill out a card and you will receive letter of recommendation forms to bring to the people from whom you want a letter of recommendation.

The letters are then either hand-carried or sent to the Placement Office to be placed in your file.

The benefits are many. Rather than go the same people for recommendations several times, the Placement Office will send out copies of the original for you. You only have to get one transcript, which will be kept on file. You may list the Placement Office on your resume, so that your prospective employer or graduate school office may call or write for copies.

When should you set up your placement file? Preferably by the beginning of your senior year, but it is never too late. You can set up a placement file at any time. You should have as much on file as early as you can, so that you can spend the rest of your time concentrating on grades, job hunting and graduate school applications. Whether you are graduating in December or May, you will have time to set up your placement file so that the material it contains will be readily at your disposal.

Attack of der killer beetles

Robert McGraw

To the surprise of many Worcester Staters, several killer beetles have been spotted in the parking lots this year.

This unexpected re-appearance, when all thought the VW Beetle an endangered species doomed to extinction, is but one more testimony to the superb design of this marvelous little car—as well as the appeal it has for a few discriminating WSC cognoscenti.

Blue, green, yellow or white, their shape is unmistakable, "a giant skateboard," noted one observer. They are the objects of admiring looks from Rio to Africa as well as in Worcester.

Knocked out of the American market in the mid-1970's by the E.P.A.'s anti-pollution requirements, abandoned by Germany itself in favor of Rabbits, Jettas and Golfs, they are still being manufactured in a huge VW plant in Puebla, Mexico. Indeed any street in Mexico seems like heaven to a Beetle fanatic as hundreds of his favorite cars clog the streets, just like the old days.

Many at WSC and elsewhere who love this singular auto are familiar with the role it has played in history because, in fact, the Beetle is not just another small car; it is indeed unique and its very design reflects that.

Designed as early as 1935 by famed German designer Herr Doktor Ferdinand Porsche (yes the magnificent Porsche of today the unassuming Beetle were products of his brain,) the Beetle quickly captured the admiration of Adolf Hitler who as a genuine car buff was determined that his new Germany would surpass the United States in furnishing cars for the masses and saw in Porsche's small car the means to achieve his goal.

With the power of the National Socialist party now behind the idea of a people's car—in German, Volkswagen—the design soon became a reality and the bug or the beetle began to roll off the assembly lines—just in time to be seized by the army as Germany went to war.

So the engineering and design skills of Doctor Porsche were soon tested in the blazing sun and sand of Africa, the mountains and mud of Italy and of course the frozen wastes of Russia. In all cases the Beetle came through with flying colors. Countless many a Wehrmacht veteran of World War Two owed his survival to the magnificent performance of this little car.

Although the VW factory itself was severely damaged by air bombing, its closest call came after the defeat of Germany when some American political leaders, obsessed by hate for everything German, actually sought the destruction of all German industry and turning of Germany back into a medieval farming nation.

Fortunately wiser heads prevailed and under British army leadership the VW factory was saved, restored to production, and by the end of 1945 almost 2,000 Beetles had been produced. They soon swept the world; their numbers came to outstrip that of the most famous previous small car in history—the American Ford Model T, so that in a sense Hitler did achieve the victory he

sought, although not till after his death and the downfall of National Socialism.

The reason for the VW success is plain—it was a superb car for the money. For driver who sought efficient transportation, it could not be beat. It was the modern era's first small economy car to the point that it was the forerunner of every Toyota, Escort, Omni, etc., on the road today.

It had four-wheel independent suspension when that was almost unheard of in Detroit. It used torsion bars, not springs; it had an air-cooled engine which meant no freeze-ups in winter, no boil-overs in summer and no radiator up front which permitted the famous beetle look as well as an energy efficient shape, whose importance is just being recognized by today's car designers.

It was in fact, a car ahead of its time, both in 1935 and in 1945. But in the post-war world, its virtues came to be recognized and its sales soared. Just as the beetle played a prominent part in the rise and fall of Nazi Germany, so too did it contribute mightily to post war Germany's biggest export, bringing back to Germany great amounts of desperately needed foreign money.

Today small cars are the norm; Worcester State's parking lots offer ample evidence. But what is surprising to note is the number of Beetles still to be seen on the roads and in the parking lots.

Clearly, there still are people who not only recognize that the Beetle is a vital part of modern history and who wish to share it, but there are also numerous others who believe that this screwy looking machine is in fact a classic car that in the future is going to be in demand for what it is—a superb car—and what it has been a part of history. These people when they pass a beetle smile and murmur, "Guten tag, klein auto."



You are invited to WSC Christmas Mass
Sunday, December 9, 1990
7:30pm- Blue Lounge
Come celebrate Christmas with the WSC
community!!
Whether you are student, faculty, or staff,
Come and bring a friend.

You don't say!

Sex ed

Susan Goranson

"So ma, how was class today?"

"Interesting, pa—interesting.

The professor asked which of

us had tried group sex."

"Really? What did you say?"

"First he raised his hand, then

others followed."

"Did you follow?"

"I thought to myself, this must

be what they call 'breaking

down barriers...'"

"Did you break down too?"

"... you know, getting freed

up. Getting whole."

"Whole, my foot, what did you

say?"

"I wonder if this method came

from a spirit guide from

Mexico? The one in the

workbook did."

"For crying out loud ma, what

did you say?"

"...I drifted off into higher

thought...I wondered how does

one have safe group sex?"

"Oh God!"

"Just then the girl next to me

said, 'Isn't it dumb doing group

sex with AIDS?'"

"Ma! Answer me!"

"...and the professor said that

our sexual lifestyles hadn't

caused it."

"Did you raise your hand?"

"Chill pa."

Susan Goranson's column will

appear regularly in the Voice.

The Student Voice

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Diversions

Art Forms in Glass on display

by LISA MITCHELL
Diversions Staff

The Collector's Gallery, located at 142 Highland Street, is showing the exhibit *Art Forms in Glass* now through December 8.

The exhibit is a blend of traditional and contemporary works. The artists' techniques range from conventional glass blowing to more "hands on" procedures such as sculpturing.

A local artist's work is featured in the exhibit. Steven Knapp, born in Worcester, graduated from Hamilton College. His pieces are thick slabs of slumped glass sculpted by his imagination and mounted on marble, granite and brass bases. The glass is colored before it is molded, and Knapp puts his own mark to his creation before the glass is cooled by adding sand, to create a texture.

More authentic pieces by Neal Drobnis show his delicate talent in glass blowing.

Glass blowing is when liquified glass is dabbed onto the end of a steel rod and the artist blows through the rod to create a bubble. The amount of air and how imaginative the artist is determines the

outcome of the glass and the shape it will take on. Drobnis creates rather simple but large shapes, but then also adds a sand texture to his work to create a uniqueness to it.

William Glasner also contributes traditional pieces to the exhibit with his blue vases with leaves and flowers sculpted onto the side.

Several other artists offer a more contemporary aspect to the display. Dan Hertzson's vases contain color swirls inside thick clear glass that are so atypical of the other works that they are immediately noticed when entering the gallery.

Josh Simpson's "Mega Worlds" are clear glass balls with a sculptured model of a world inside.

A collection of ten artists' works are shown, all of which are interesting and unique.

Admission to the gallery is free and the curator will show and describe each piece for those who are interested in learning more about how each piece was created.



Norman Ingdahl, owner of The Collector's Gallery, shows off a few of the items now on exhibit as part of *Art Forms in Glass* through December 8. The show features work by Worcester-born artist Stephan Knapp.

photo by David Lawler

by LISA WILLIAMS
Special to the Voice

Ten years ago, on December 8, 1980, a tragedy occurred. It marked the end of an era. An end to a living legend. John Lennon was shot to death. A man who stood for peace and love, died a violent death. His life came to a quick halt for no other reason but pure obsession. In just forty years, John became a legend and gave so much to all of us, imagine what he could have done had he lived another forty years. But I won't dwell on that horrible moment in time. Instead, let me tell you why we all need to remember John Lennon.

Lennon, along with the other three Beatles (Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr) revolutionized music. Without the Beatles, there would not be music as we know it today. Before the Beatles, groups did not sing about whatever they wanted to, they really did not express themselves. They did what they were told by their goody-two-shoes managers. The Beatles, on the other hand, were four young wise crackers from Liverpool who caused world wide mania. They sang what they pleased and they said what they pleased. They were "real people."

Groups of the fifties played small concerts in small halls. The Beatles came along and sold out the Boston Garden, Candlestick Park, and Shea Stadium to name just a few.

Who ever heard of a group writing their own music in those days? Well, Lennon and McCartney are still the best songwriting team we have ever had. You can even find lyrics to their songs in literature and poetry books. The Beatles opened the doors to America for other British groups and they changed the music world forever. We should be thankful for John and the Beatles for

giving us this. If it was not for them, the groups we listen to today, from Motley Crüe to M.C. Hammer, would not be the same.

If John was with us today, I am sure that musically he would be pleased. He would be pleased with all the creativity. There are so many different types of music to listen to. He would be pleased with the heavy metal bands and the rap groups for expressing themselves and singing about anything they please, including important issues of today.

There is one other important reason we should remember John. When the Beatles broke up, John became a solo artist. He did more than just write music and sing songs. He had a cause and he wanted it to be heard. He might have done some eccentric things to get his peace message across to people, but people listened. He not only stood for peace and love in terms of the Vietnam War, but his peace message grew. Peace between each other, our neighbors, and at work. This was a simple but important message.

At this moment in time, we could all use some of Lennon's spirit. Many of our women and men are headed for or are in the Middle East prepared for war.

We should also think of John when it comes to the situation here at home. People are murdered everyday. Kids are carrying guns to school. Small children are taught not to even look at strangers because we cannot trust anyone. What a scary place this world has become. Would it really hurt people to try and be nice to each other once in a while? John Lennon would not be happy with this situation if he were here today.

On December 8, let us try to appreciate what John gave us and remember the kind of world John dreamed about. Be thankful that although his life was a short one, his memory and his ideas can live on forever.

Astrological forecast/

Good vibrations for the weekend

The big celestial event is the sun trine Jupiter on Wednesday. Fire signs--Aries, and Sagittarius--are so peppy that they may become a bit overbearing. On Friday, the moon's conjunction with Jupiter gives all signs a boost; it's easy to be good on such mornings.

A conservative tone returns on Friday with the Virgo moon's square to Mars; the evening will be delightful, but you mustn't be pushy with authoritarian egos around the house. The final quarter of the moon coincides with finishing up projects before the weekend. Next Saturday and Sunday are distinguished only by exceptional work opportunities. Plan to study.

AQUARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Old friends introduce you to new ways of thinking and seeing. You delve more deeply into subjects that always have been of interest, getting a new perspective on a lot of history, for example. Wednesday and Thursday are exciting, stimulating. You're planning for the future, and whether it's traveling abroad or joining a multinational corporation, you're excited about growing and changing. Friday is good for shopping for holiday gifts and picking up tickets. Wait until Sunday to tell the gang for lighthearted fun.

PIRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

An "ex" may return to your life now, or over the holidays, and a chat with this person will teach you a great deal about yourself. An old wrong can be righted by Friday. A friend who intervenes in your relationships must be put straight on Saturday. Explain gently that you must run your own social life. Get off campus Friday evening, if possible, or plan to lose yourself in a book or movie. If you're still under par, it may be a simple case of overwork.

TAURUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Wednesday and Thursday are partnership days; you'll want to hang out with a roommate or expert in your field, picking up tips. On Wednesday, a lucky meeting with a Leo could result in getting exactly the book or piece of information you need to finish the job at hand. Jealousy from a mole might mar your evening Thursday, but this is a sign of how popular and prominent you are. Friday evening will be the best research day in quite a few weeks. Saturday is ideal for cramming for tests. You'll hear from friends with enticing invitations next Sunday.

GEMINIS Feb. 19- March 20

Wednesday and Thursday are your best days for handling administrators and working on assigned tasks. Take some time Wednesday evening to get your wardrobe refreshed. A party Friday evening is delightful. Saturday also has terrific social opportunities. A one-to-one visit with a Virgo can bring quite a change in your way of doing things. It's back to the books next Sunday, perhaps with the aid of your roommate.

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

As a fire sign, you're full of ginger. This is a fine time to take on others in debates or sports competitions. For best results, work alone in preparing for such matches. The midweek is a peak energy time for you. Be considerate of those with different planetary placements. Help is available Sunday, and if you haven't offended sensitive Virgo friends, you're in good shape.

LEO Apr. 20 - May 20

Holding study groups at home on Wednesday is fine use of the energies around the house. Friday evening is lovely for all kinds of chats and for planning the holidays. A group of your favorite friends who share your major will make the best gathering this weekend, rather than just goofing off with the social crowd. Save money on Sunday by doing as much repair of equipment and clothing yourself as possible.

CANCER May 21 - June 21

Join a study group Wednesday, or let your roommate help with difficult subjects. Someone you meet midweek could become an important new friend. There's no end to the exciting gossip; each time the phone rings the news is interesting. You're more subject to distraction now than at other times, so don't get so busy that you fall behind in studies. Let the barbs of a jealous female fly by on Friday. Do cleanup work on assignments Saturday, because on Sunday the moon is in Libra and you'll want to have fun.

SCORPIO June 22- July 22

Tutoring may be the best way to learn this week. A difficult lover or roommate must be dealt with, be fair and as unemotional as possible. Many of you are having trouble with your weight now. Wednesday and Thursday are the most tempting times; you might feel like splurging. It's easier from Friday on, when you have lots of running around to keep you busy. Write home on Friday evening or Saturday morning; these are also good times to work on papers.

SAGITTARIUS July 23 - Aug. 22

This is a great week to keep fit (hike to class whenever possible), dress imaginatively, ask for first dates, and take a few minutes out for entertainment. Wednesday and Thursday, the moon is in your sign, boosting energy and charisma. This is the time to approach new friendships and try out creative ideas. Friday is excellent for repairing possessions and shopping for the holidays. The most fun Saturday is at home. Sunday evening is perfect for getting better acquainted; call a friend.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

As the holidays draw near, you're drawn to solitary study and social life takes low priority. The weekend moon is in your sign, so plan to have a little fun. Avoid a confrontation with authority figures Friday afternoon. The evening is delightful for first dates, movies or sports events. Saturday evening is great for getting out too; accept one of the several invitations that come your way. Sunday is good for holiday shopping--you'll think of something special for Dad. It's difficult to keep to a budget when you want to do so much for those you love.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

There'll be plenty of social action after Wednesday, when just returning phone calls can take more time away from end-of-the-term preparations than you can spare. Group study is the ticket for you. Or let that Gemini who's been pursuing you help with language studies. Romance is all around, but at the moment you're very busy with friendships and obligations to organizations. Friday and Saturday are low energy days. It'll be noisy at your house, so you may find the library easier for study. Plan for next Sunday to be your most social time of the weekend.

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

A mentor may come to you this term, as Jupiter is favoring your luck with teachers and older people who can help clear your path to success. Leadership is important on Wednesday and Thursday; a group or class needs your organizational skills. Trouble with a landlord or house supervisor on Thursday afternoon is due to your personal charisma. Friday night is party time. Approach matters with confidence Saturday night. Study next Sunday.

Student Voice of Worcester State College

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Approximately the top 10 percent of entries receive awards specifying the top 10 percent of college journalists in the country, CSPA Association Director Edmund Sullivan said.

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Poetry

A Visit from St. Nicholas 12/89

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even Melissa the Mouse;

The stocking were hung by Dina with care,
In hopes that Glen soon would be there;
AnnMarie and Amy were nestled all snug in their beds;

While visions of naked men danced in their heads;
And Wendy in her 'kerchief, and Terri in her cap,
Had just settled their brains for a long winter's nap—

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
Claire sprang away from her bed to see what was the matter.

Away to the window she flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters, and threw up the sash.
The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave the luster of midday to objects below;

When to Krissy's wondering eyes should appear,
but a Chandler Village party with lots of beer.

With a ton of people, so lively and fun,
Karen knew in a moment it must be 26-1.

More rapid than eagles their courses they came,
26-1 whistled, and shouted, and called them by

names!

"Now, Joe! now, John! now Mary and Dawn!
On, Lisa! on, Tina! on, Mark and Dawn!
To the top of the stairs! to the top of the wall!
Now come in! come in all!"

As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky;

So up to the door came the people they knew
With the sled full of alcohol and snacks to munch
on too.

And then, in a twinkling, Angie heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof—
As Chris drew in her head, and was turning around,
Through the window Peter came with a bound.
He was dressed all in denim, both pants and shirt,
And his clothes were all tarnished with Chandler
Village dirt.

A bundle of shaving creams he had flung on his
back,

And he looked like a pedlar just opening his pack.

His roomies—how they came; his housemates, how
many!

They dived through the window, rolled up like a
cherry!

Michelle turned on the stereo and started to sing,
And wouldn't you know, the phone began to ring;
Karen hopped to the phone and didn't spill a cup,
The caller heavily breathed and then hung up.

There was a knock on the door and we all ran
down to see,

It was TNT with our pizza delivery;

With food and music, 24-3 soon found,

Many village residents coming around.

The 12 of us left the room when we hears a loud
noise,

We were shocked to find Santa brining us toys.

He spoke not a word, but went straight to work,

And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,
We were covered in shaving cream from our heads
to toes,

He laughed and then up the skylight he rose;

We jumped in the showers and ran downstairs in
glee,

Hoping St. Nick left a gift for all in 24-3

We dressed and ran outside for a snowball fight,

Yelling, "Happy Christmas to all, and too all a good
night."

Mellisa Crone

Two Years and a half

I'm falling.

A part of my heart has been torn out
discarded...

We had a future and now

I only have memories.

Why did this happen?

Sadness. Anger.

They seem to hang out together
a lot. Why do they spend so much
time with me?

THE EDITOR

Christmas Eve

The morning before I was born
my mother watched the sunrise
and in her eyes

was a reflection of me
beginning in her trust.

And the wind gracefully
ruffled my mother's hair
as if it were calming her
and blessing her

as the pastor down the road
was caught by a breeze
stepping into the world
to see the sunrise too.

So I closed my eyes
and slept in her love
(and it felt so true)
for mine
was about to begin.

Joel Poudrier

The Pick Up

(smoke rises from the smiles)
Dark eyes, half closed and foggy,
(crawling like beetles)
came to rest on a girl sitting alone
by the bar,

(a sheen of scattered shadows)
dipping her finger into a drink,
swirling tiny whirlpools.

(a ship with a thousand men
sucked under
the bow in a holocaust of spray
masts snapped into splinters
hands wildly clinging to swollen ropes
until the skin is torn away)

She lifts her finger and tastes
the stinging sweetness

(half laughing)
as a drunken ego stumbles
to her side.

(half crying)

Joel Poudrier

Poem—

I was walking
through
a field of fire
I stopped
I burned!

—Dr. Poem

COMMUNICATION BREAKDOWN

Roses are red,
Clear skies are blue
Yo, Chr---y Dr-w!
WHERE
ARE
YOU?!

THE EDITOR

One to One

FLASH: Happy B-day. And smile! -Skimp

Arada. Out of luck! No bungus here,....

Lisa. Cheater. Nobody can beat her...Oops, maybe one person already did. Found Out

Patrick. Why do they call you flapper? C.T.

Greg. Don't be a priest. There's too much bungus out there.

Kuwahara. Now I'm jealous! Watch that quarter pipe. K.E.M

Mary. Mary- Why ya buggin'? Love, D

Jeff. You just don't have the right stuff. I can't believe you wanted to be a New Kid. You're just a DH'er. Donnie

Thom. Hey, Happy Birthday, my fellow Sag!! Mel

Scott. Happy Belated Birthday, too! Mel

Corey. It's a one piece, Red

To B. or not to B. That is the question.

Julie eats worms and slugs. B.

Vanna Tuon...KONICHIWA! GENKI DESS KAH? Where have you been...What is your new number? Have a nice holiday! Your friend, Kimberly W. P.S. How's that lumpy...?

Ron. You are a snob...F.H.

NACA Delegates: Who's better than you? STAGE CREW!

Why, Elliot, why???

I'm down on my knees.

Robungus- Here's to Rum in your eye! Love, Lambungus

Pam. Nice hickey

Jenna. Thank God your birthday already came. Now we only have 365 more days until we have to listen to your P.S. again! Carol & Terri

Stephen. How about a ride through Worcester- BACKWARDS!!! RECKLESS (any)

Matt. I'm so engaged!

Jerry. Don't you hate people knocking at your door at 2am?

Wanting...Needing...Waiting... wait. That's not in my vocabulary!! Sister P.

Poorbaby: Friends: how many of us have them...

Friends: ones we can depend on...

Friends: ones that lie to you...that have no friends left. From a true friend.

She (alexa)- Your like someone we have never met before. Call us. Holy Cross Men

Jordan & Friends: Without Rugby, men are nothing! Your Chick (aka Broad)

SHE: I heard you lost that loving feeling, but do you really think you'll get it back just going to hockey games? L.O.T.

Baggy- Well, I don't know! Oh, well! C.T. & She!

MELISSA- Happy Birthday! Enjoy it! -LEE

To my Dreamboy, I'm in control & I know "You Know" Love your Dreamgirl

L.O.T.- You have been entered in the longest, thickest hair contest. You have our vote..SHE

65+4=? You sound like your raunchy, desperate, easy, and perfect for his roommate.

DD: N.Y., Be a part of it!!!

Thom- What do I want? Well, you of course! But, now I read that I have competition. Should I stop writing, or are you still interested? -You Know Who P.S. Don't give me that red zone sh--!

Lust Queen, Is your bungus among us? Love Goddess- as if you didn't know!

Sue- Thanks for the ride. K1 & K2

Hey, freestyle performer, remember our summers together? I do! Miss you! Niff

Morgsy- Kodiak, Copenhagen, Skoal, What is the difference? C.T.

Do you think he stutters?

Surgeon General Warning: 100% cotton sheets will give you a rash...or make your face break out...

She She- Does Perley have hands? I haven't heard about any mystery bruises! C.T.

Leot, I think it is time for our faces to be numb again.

Scott. Can I pull your blond spot? BVC

Kathy: You think whatever you want about me; but I'll never tell...Mel

Becky, Meet me at Pinstripes at 9:00...I'll be the one walking through...Pat

I'm K#1, O.K.?

Pete- I guess it's hanging pretty good, now that it's hanging on the second floor. L

B-n-B, Figured you lied!! What else is new! S.P.

Hey Kibungus- THANK YOU! Love, Lambungus

Ms. Boston aka harvard law: How's the 4:45 wake up calls? Miss Boston

Yeah, yeah. We can call ourselves Milla Vanilla! Cool beans. We're in the money... the Big MAC

Jen, Are you getting used to the planes? Or are you still amazed? Have you seen any SPACESHIPS lately?!! Carol & Terri

Can't wait to go to Boston. Let's take Fielder and Ken and a buggy. -K

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MELISSA CRONE (December 7th)!!!! We Luv Ya!!!

CT & SHE- I want to shake his hand! If only I could meet him! L.O.T.

Rag: How many times did you leave the soldier stuff?? Love Condie P.S. Was I on right?

Kathy: Better keep Jan. 15 open. MC

Sagittarians Rule!

Skimp- Love that face!

Maria is the original quicker-picker-upper. Thanx. -Thom

Tuna seshimi and black raspberry ice cream? I'm impressed.

Hey Melissa, When is your birthday?

Doc Bob- Wuncc a prufreeder...alwaze a prufreeder

Not Density- If you're not my density, then what are you?

Happy Birthday Melissa- Julie & Brenda (see we remembered)

C.T.- In heaven, the "SWITCH" game.

LOT- Just shake his HAND!! C.T. & SHE

Grace: HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY! Are the flowers still alive? M.C.

BOOTS!!!!

Do the Hustle...Its Electric? I'm so confused.

To All My Friends: I love you all. Thanks for putting up with me and my odd/strange/demented/etc. self! Without you guys, I am nothing. Keep it together, Melissa C. P.S. Just a reminder: My birthday is FRIDAY (hint, hint)

Lee- Watch out! It's spreading faster than expected! Thom has the first symptoms--beware. Mel

Rachel: So, how was YOUR weekend? MC

Hey, Mr. Mom, you're an angel.

Density-Nice Mouth Babe! Is that what I get to look forward to? Four-lettered monosyllabic interjections? Name the time and place and I'll try to adjust.

You know, some people should realize their responsibilities and stick to them, instead of leaving others to finish the job, especially when they're depending on that person.

Thom's fan club now forming on campus. If you would like to be selected to join this exclusive membership of geeks, nerds, their admirers and significant others, please reply via the personals.

The quintisential handmade lunch...PBJ's and chocolate milk, delivered by a friend. What more has life to offer? Thank you friend.

Share the spotlight with...



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Calendar Dec. 5-Dec. 12

WEDNESDAYS

December 5
Better Off Dead, Gompei's Place, WPI, 8:00pm, Free.

THURSDAYS

One Lancer Pub welcomes everyone over 21 from 4:30-11:30pm

December 6
The Freshman (1990), Cinema 320, Clark, 7:30.

FRIDAYS

December 7
 Comedian Scott Jones, Gompei's Place, WPI, 8:00pm, \$1.00

SATURDAYS

December 8
 WSC Chorus performs holiday favorites with Assumption College Chorale and Central MA Symphony Orchestra at Mechanics Hall at 8:00pm
The Freshman (1990), Cinema 320, Clark, 7:30 & 9:30pm

SUNDAYS

December 9
 WSC Chorale performs at the Auburn Mall (Caldor Stage) 2:30-3:30
Christmas Vacation, Perrault Hall-Fuller Labs, WPI, 6:30 & 9:30pm, \$2.00
The Freshman (1990), Cinema 320, Clark, 1:00 & 3:10pm

MONDAYS

One Lancer Pub welcomes everyone over 21 from 4:30-11:30pm

TUESDAYS

December 11
Winter Concert
 WSC College Chorale, Chorus, and Stage Band; Sullivan Auditorium, 7:30pm

out and about...

Worcester Foothills Theatre
My Three Angels Nov.29-Dec 30
 Set in French Guiana during the Christmas season, enter two murderers and a swindler. These are our heroes...three convicts who have been sent to be guardian angels to a family in distress. They set matters right in a kind of Gallic *Christmas Carol* where it is much simpler to bump off Scrooge than to convert him.
 An interpreted performance of the show will be presented on Dec 8. Student RUSH tix (\$6.00) available 15 minutes before curtain, with a valid ID. For more information 754-4018.

Worcester Forum Theatre Ensemble
The Texas Chainsaw Manicurist Nov. 15- Dec.9

This marks the New England debut of this contemporary musical satirizing everything American from the sixties and its present day effect on the baby boomers.
 Student RUSH tickets available, general cabaret seating, 791-9166

Worcester Artist Group, Inc. 754-0545
No High Tech-3 National Plastic Camera Show
 No High Tech-3 is a plastic camera show of national scope showing as many diverse viewpoints and styles as possible. Plastic camera photos are soft and dream-like, dark and murky or light and cloudy. No High Tech-3 opens Dec 2, 2-5pm and runs until Jan 5. Call for gallery hours. 754-0545

Peter Pan Players present - High Button Shoes
 Friday and Satur day, Dec 7-8

Worcester Girls Club (Winthrop House) 125 Providence St. Ticket information 791-8288

Worcester Art Museum \$2.00 w/ID
 55 Salisbury Street, Worcester 799-4406
Pioneers of Bird Illustration; 18th-19th century artists-naturalists' prints. Dec. 4-Jan 27.
 (partial listing of exhibits. Call for more information on events coinciding with these exhibits)

*****Clark University Cinema 320**
 950 Main Street 793-7477
 tickets \$3.50 w/ID

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December's

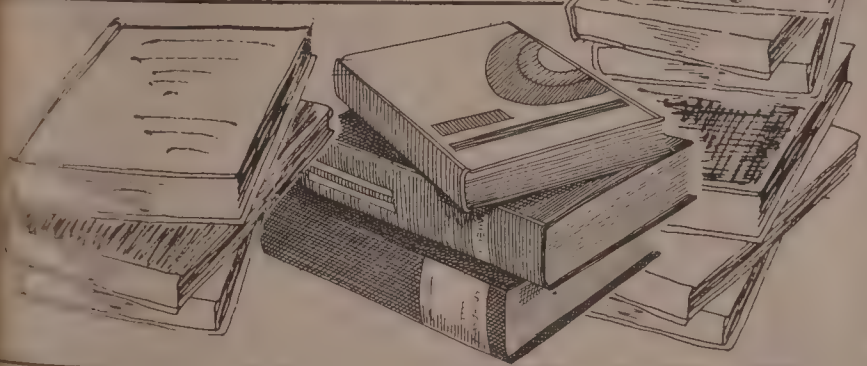
Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$12.95) More Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
2. **The Dark Half**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) After being destroyed by his writer, his pseudonym runs amok.
3. **Presumed Innocent**, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$4.95) A shocking tale of betrayal and murder.
4. **The Joy Luck Club**, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.95) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
5. **Wiener Dog Art**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$7.95) More *Far Side* cartoons.
6. **The Late Night with David Letterman Book of Top Ten Lists**, by David Letterman, et al. (Pocket, \$8.95)
7. **Down**, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$5.95) Young girl is thrust into an evil web of unexpected sins.
8. **Daddy**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$5.95) The lives of three men are forever changed by unexpected circumstances.
9. **All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulgham. (Ivy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
10. **Among Schoolchildren**, by Tracy Kidder. (Avon, \$9.95) Poignant account of education in America today.

Books

New and Recommended

1. **Notes from a Teacher's Day in School**, by James Lehning. (Fawcett, \$7.95) Offers a fascinating, inside look at school life that is at once informative and reassuring.
2. **A Christmas Carol**, by Charles Dickens. (Berkley, \$4.75) Adapted and lavishly illustrated by Joe Staton. A delightful edition of the classic in comic book style.
3. **How to Buy Almost any Drug Legally Without a Prescription**, by James H. Johnson. (Avon, \$4.95) All the information you need to order foreign drugs inexpensively, legally and hassle-free.



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Head to Head

Hoop action

Men's basketball team wins opener

EVAN S. MACKILLOP
Voice Sports Staff

Worcester State won their home opener on November 26, when they smoked the Wheaton Lions to the tune of 100-91.

This is the second meeting of the two teams. The Lancers whipped the Lions last year as well, with the impressive score of 97-73.

In the first half the Lancers didn't waste any time getting down to business.

Two and a half minutes into the game, Mike Halstead hit a two-pointer—the first points on the board.

In fact, after that hoop, the Lancers took off like a rocket, leaving the Lions a smoldering heap on the ground.

The Lancers gained momentum half way through the first half.

They sparked a 16-4 run which lasted about five minutes that jacked the score up to 28-14, Lancers.

The drive was capped when senior Chris Dube scored three consecutive times, which was only six of his 24 points scored. Dube also dominated the boards by pulling down 20.

Alan Pettway also had his

share at the hoop with 20 points to help the Lancer cause, as well as Craig Dotin and Craig Berry, who had 16 points and 12 points respectfully.

But the offense of the Lancers' shared the court with the defense.

The Lancer defense is something you just have to see for yourself. They buzz around like bees, and when the opponents make a mistake, or stay in one place for more than two seconds, they swarm in and put the sting on.

This caused the many steals

and turnovers which was a great aid to the Lancer offense, who, at the end of the first half went back into the locker room leaving the score at 43-31.

The second half dictated a little different pace for the Lions. They tried to outwit the Lancer defense by trying to play fast and furious. But the faster they played, the more the Lancers would cause turnovers.

The Lions did put a little pressure on the Lancers early in the second half. "When we came out in the second half we played sloppy," coach Tom Moore said.

The Lancers evaded an attempt of the Lions to take the lead and went on a 12-4 run to elevate the score to 55-31. The Lancers leading with 15 minutes left to play.

From there the Lancers never looked back, but lost forward to a 2-1 record. When the buzzer rang the score was scuttled at 100-91.

Basketball team playing .500 ball

by BARRY MEADE
Voice Sports Writer

After four games, the Worcester State basketball team is a very neutral 2-2, not a great start—but not a bad one either.

"We're just trying to get our guys familiar with the program. We're a young team and it's going to take some time," head coach Tom Moore said.

The team is averaging 90 points a game and running the floor well. Their concentration is lacking at times though, and this is part of the problem.

"We are so young and inexperienced, I'm not making excuses, but we just aren't hungry 100 percent of the

time," Moore said.

The bright spot on the team is senior Chris Dube. He was unsure as late as two weeks ago whether he would or would not play for the team. He is now averaging around 22 points a game.

"If we can keep up the intensity, our defense will come around and we'll be very competitive in this league," Moore said.

Their last game was a disappointing 90-76 loss at Anna Maria to even up their record at 2-2.

The team travels to Rochester, New York for a tournament on Friday, November 30 and 31, then travels to SMU on December 4.

Rochester Invitational

Yellowjackets sting defenseless Lancers

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

It must have been a quiet ride home for the men's basketball team on Sunday night.

After losing to Clark University in the invitational final, the Lancers tried to turn things around by running their tired feet against one of the best teams out in upstate New York.

No such luck though—the Lancers were tagged—getting beaten up by the University of Rochester in the semi-final round by a score of 93-67 to lower their record to 2 and 4.

The Lancers let this one get away and out of hand early. What killed the Lancers in this contest was the inconsistency in free throw shooting.

The Lancers were 2 for 6 from the line at 33 percent in the first

half. The Yellowjackets made it count when the Lancers allowed them to go to the line 17 times making 14 freebies shooting an excellent 82 percent.

The Lancers were beaten statistically in every way except for turnovers and fouls given.

It didn't get any better for the Lancers in the second half as they went ice cold from the field going 11 for 32 at 34 percent.

The Yellowjackets only got stronger because they knew they had the Lancers backs up against the wall. Rochester went 17 for 32 in the second half, shooting 53 percent from the field cruising to a 12 point half time lead by a score of 43 to 31.

Robert Ahston led the scoring for the Lancers going 4 for 10 from the field and 2 for 2 from the line with ten points.

Us	Worcester State vs.	Them
Women's Basketball		
81	Suffolk University	47
76	Anna Maria	90
Rochester Invitational		
58	William Smith	78
71	University of Rochester	59
Men's Basketball		
100	Wheaton	91
Rochester Invitational		
67	University of Rochester	93
87	Clark	101

Lancers in a slump

BY MEADE
Sports Writer

a promising and pre-season, the hockey team has through its first four to a less than 0-4 record.

first-year coach, Marv remains optimistic about it all.

We've out-shot every team played; we just aren't getting any breaks. We're outshooting the other team, and in the exception of the last game, we've won every period."

The offense has been inactive, scoring 22 goals in first four games, but the defense has allowed 32.

The coach still remains optimistic though.

I am not going to say anything negative. We have a team, an inexperienced one, but a win will turn it all around. We hustle, we draw more fans than Holy Cross. Fans stay with us, we don't disappoint them," Degon said.

With the departure of former coach Dave Quinn, those of us who follow hockey we're looking for a winning hockey team immediately. But recently, when things are as bad as they have gotten, it's more than a few games of practices to right the ship. The team practices every day and is hungry for its first win. It can't be far

Rochester Invitational WSC sputters; lose in tourney

by EVAN MACKILLOP
Voice Sports Writer

The Worcester State Lancers attended the Rochester Invitational tournament last weekend at the Alexander Palestra Center in Rochester, New York.

They were crushed in the first game by the University of Rochester, which is "The UNLV of division three" in the eyes of coach Tom Moore, to the disastrous score of 93-67.

"I didn't really expect to win this game, but the experience was very good for us," Moore said.

This loss brought the Lancer record to 2-3, and also brought them to the consolation game against the Clark University Cougars, which they lost, 101-87.

This is the second meeting between the two teams dating back to the Tip-Off Tourney when the Lancers lost that one by a mere four points, 88-84.

The Lancers played a good game right up to the first half, leaving the score, 43-44. But the Cougars broke away in the second half and settled the score 101-87.

Among the high scorers were, yep, you guessed it, Chris Dube with 24 points and eight rebounds. Alan Pettway had 22 points on the night and also cashed in eight rebounds, and added to the Lancer cause by hitting four three-pointers.

Again the Lancer defense swarmed the offense of the Cougars causing twenty turn-overs, and Alan Pettway had three steals for the game.

Unfortunately, the Lancers fell flat when they got on the free-throw line. "The team played well on the whole, but what really killed us was that we didn't hit many free throws," Moore said.

The Lancers next home game is Dec. 11, against Eastern Conn. State.

The Student Voice needs students to write for the **Head to Head** section of the paper. Write for credit. For more information visit the **Voice** office in Rm. SC213



Intramural Basketball Schedule

Each coach or team manager must pick up a set of rules and make sure all team players are aware of them. SWEARING OR UNSPORTSMANSHIP LIKE CONDUCT WILL NOT BE TOLERATED.

"A" LEAGUE TEAMS
1. BAD BOYS
2. BOO BUSTERS
3. BLUE NUCLEUS
4. HURSEY'S HERO'S
5. RO' KNOWS
6. GAMBLERS
7. SENEY'S PUB

"B" LEAGUE TEAMS
1. ORANGEMEN
2. BIG BLUE WRECKING CREW
3. MIGHTY MIDGETS
4. DUDE RANCHERS

COURT A IS LOCATED NEXT TO GYM LOBBY. COURT B IS NEAR BACK ENTRANCE. LEAGUE GAME IS INDICATED BY A OR B

THE SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, Dec. 4	Court A 5:30 A 1 vs 8	Court B 5:30 B-2 vs 1
	Court A 6:30 A 2 vs 7	Court B 6:30 B-3 vs 4
	Court A 7:30 A 3 vs 6	Court B 7:30 A-4 vs 5
Wednesday, Dec. 5	Court A 7:30 A 5 vs 3	Court B 7:30 B-4 vs 2
	Court A 8:30 A 6 vs 2	Court B 8:30 B-1 vs 3
	Court A 9:30 A 7 vs 1	Court B 9:30 A-8 vs 9
Thursday, Dec. 6	Court A 7:30 A 2 vs 9	Court B 7:30 B-4 vs 1
	Court A 8:30 A 3 vs 8	Court B 8:30 B-2 vs 3
	Court A 9:30 A 4 vs 7	Court B 9:30 A-5 vs 6
Friday, Dec. 12	Court A 7:30 A 6 vs 4	Court B 7:30 B-2 vs 1
	Court A 8:30 A 7 vs 3	Court B 8:30 B-3 vs 4
	Court A 9:30 A 8 vs 2	Court B 9:30 A-9 vs 1
Saturday, Dec. 13	Court A 7:30 A 3 vs 1	Court B 7:30 B-4 vs 2
	Court A 8:30 A 4 vs 9	Court B 8:30 B-1 vs 3
	Court A 9:30 A 5 vs 8	Court B 9:30 A-6 vs 7

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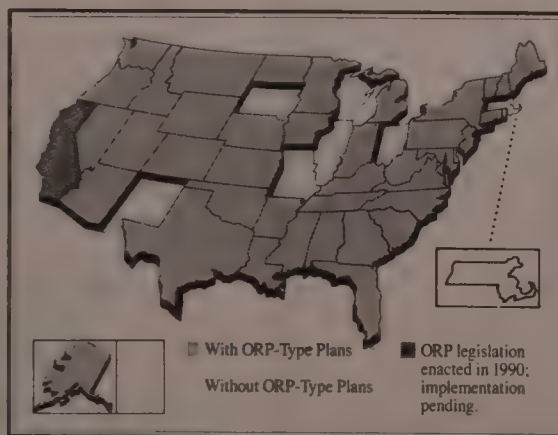
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Student Voice

Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Triple Award Winner

49, No. 33

Worcester, Massachusetts

Dec. 12, 1990

16 Pages

FREE



Deck the
mall...

TV3 GM
resigns
page 2

NEW
BUILDINGS
page 2

CARING
PACKAGES
page 3

WAR
PROTEST
page 6

Holiday
Theatre
page 8

HOCKEY
VICTORY #1
page 15

TV3's GM abruptly resigns; SGA intervenes

by MARIA DAME
Voice Staff

In the wake of the sudden resignation of TV3's general manager Ronald Hidenfelter, TV3 has been placed under "emergency status" by the Student Government.

The resignation came on Monday, December 3, and was effective immediately. The reason given by Hidenfelter in his official resignation was, "I find it in my best interest to move on to other organizations

on campus. I would like to work with other people before I graduate."

In answer to why Hidenfelter made his resignation effective immediately rather than next semester, thereby leaving TV3 high and dry, he said, "I was frustrated and tired. I have a full course load and a tight schedule. I couldn't put in the time."

Sam Paradise, currently the technical director at TV3, says she is interested in becoming general manager, as is Simon Yuan, also a TV3 member.

Elections for the new manager were held last week. The ballots were never counted, however, once the senate voted to take control. Instead, an election for a new manager will be held next semester on Tuesday, February 5. The

results will be announced at the Student Senate meeting on Thursday, February 7.

A new charter for TV3 will be drawn up next semester which will provide for a chain of command in the organization to avoid such events in the future.

TV3 is also in search of a new advisor. Peter Chvany, an adjunct in the Media department, had been serving as

advisor up until this time. In the new budget cuts eliminating all adjuncts for next semester, so he will be unable to return to his position.

It is expected by Tuesday, February 12, TV3 will have a new general manager and advisor, at which time control will be returned to them by the SGA.

Plans underway for new buildings

by MARIA DAME
Voice Staff

Plans for a new Science-Technical building at WSC are currently being drawn up.

Called the Comprehensive Facilities Plan, the project comprises six phases and will take 12-20 years to complete.

The first phase includes a new academic center which will focus on the Science, Allied Health, Nursing, and Occupational Therapy Departments.

The plan has already been approved by the Division of Capital Planning and Operations, but has yet to be approved by the Board of Regents.

Karen Jones, staff assistant at the office of academic affairs, said she expects the plan to be approved by the end of the year.

The total cost of the Comprehensive Facilities Plan is \$84,891,000. Jones was not able to anticipate when these funds would be approved.

The building of additional dormitories is also in the planning stage, according to Dr. James Rauker, vice president of student affairs.

At this time, the State College Building Authority and the Board of Regents are conducting a feasibility study.

The study is an analysis of the site and explores such areas as traffic patterns, how electricity will be supplied and whether or not there is sufficient demand for housing.

The "heart of the feasibility study" however, according to Rauker, is assessing the difficulty of borrowing money while rumors that the school is closing are circulating.

According to Rauker, a third dormitory was supposed to be built at the same time as Dowden Hall, but plans were scrapped because of lack of funds.

The additional building was originally supposed to house 140 students, but the new plans call for the housing of 350.

The project should be completed by February, according to Rauker, even though the money must be borrowed. The building of college dormitories is not funded by the state. Money to repay the loan comes from student housing fees.

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Operation Desert Shield

Care packages for WSC's armed forces

D. K. GEARY
Assistant Editor

Special care packages will be sent at the beginning of February to those students, staff and faculty members called to active duty in connection with Operation Desert Shield, although not necessarily sent to Saudi Arabia.

Heidi Ayer, Class of '93, initiated the care package concept. She says that she and other students will deposit letters, hometown newspapers, and photographs—aimed at maintaining a connection to Worcester State College—in one of three Desert Shield boxes located in the Sullivan building, Student Center.

According to Mary K. Alexander, interim assistant vice-president of academic affairs, the following students have officially been called to active duty and withdrawn from classes this semester:

Vicky LeFort, Sociology, Class of '91;

Robert Kasierski, Business Administration, Class of '92;

John Studley, Business Administration, Class of '94;

Wise, Nursing, Class of '93; and

and others called to active duty but not officially withdrawn from school via the

Vice-President's Office is Steven Kenneway, Sociology.

Security Officer Ray Weatherbee has also been taken from campus through military activation.

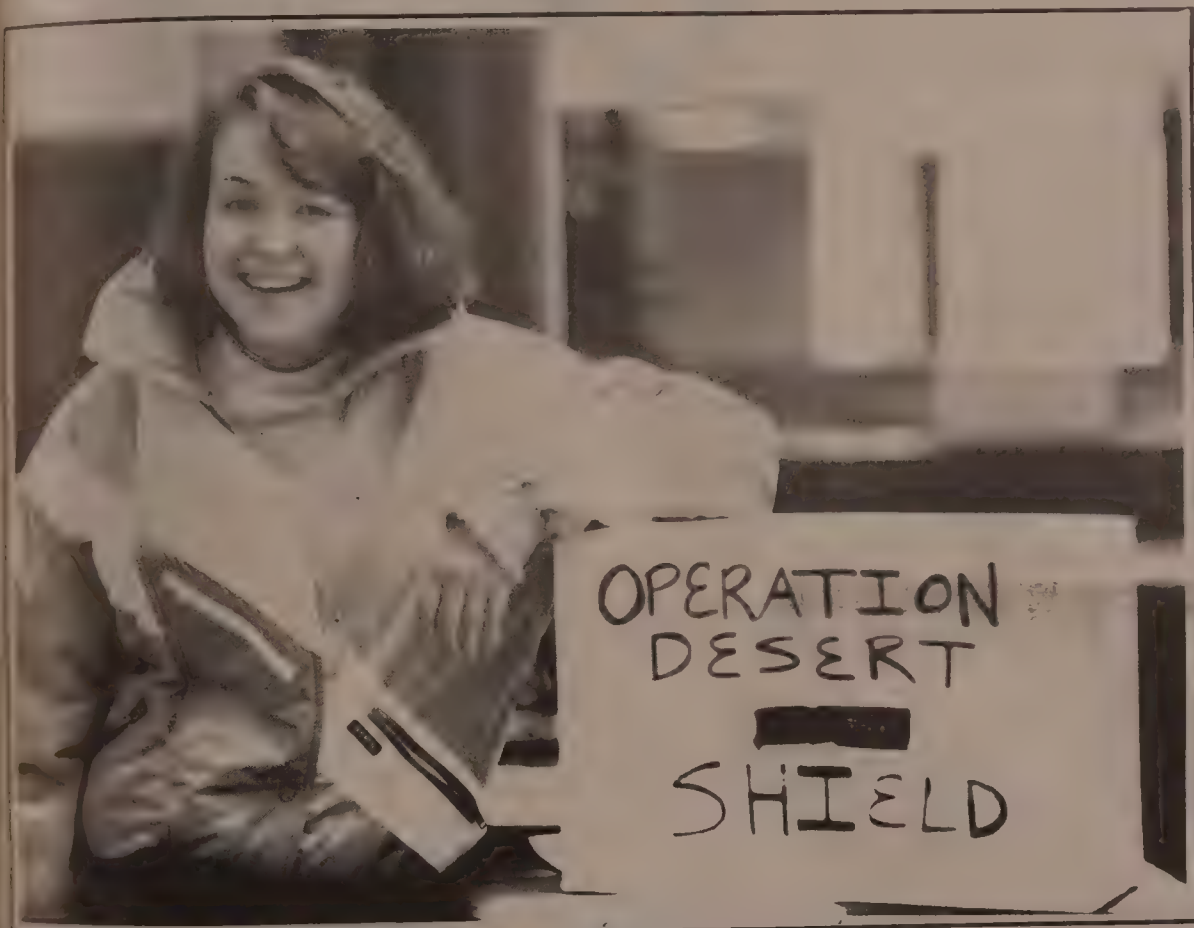
Ayer plans to write a letter to students and a memorandum to academic departments encouraging memorabilia contributions "to keep them informed of WSC, and let them know that we haven't forgotten them," she said.

Ayer also expressed the hope that the WSC sports teams will provide updates on team activity.

The care package idea was developed as an extension of the Desert Shield letter project by Ayer and Alan Jackson, Operations Manager of the Student Center. It was seen as an opportunity to send something special to those from WSC, Ayer said.

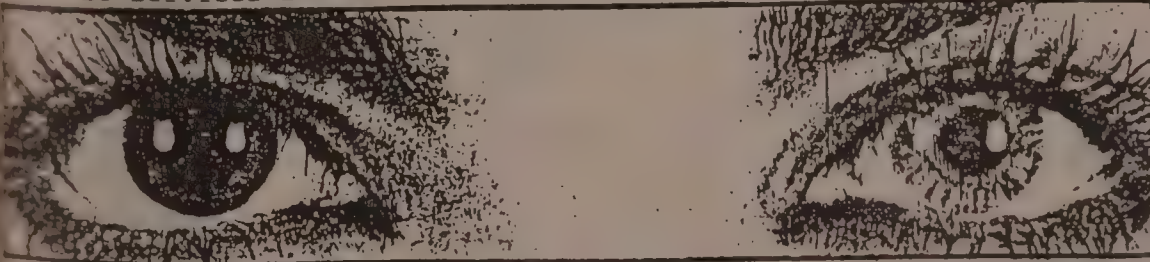
Although she hopes it will not be necessary, another care package may be sent toward the end of April or beginning of May.

Those students, staff and faculty interested in further participation may leave their name and phone number in the Junior Class box in the Student Activities Office.

Reach out...

Heidi Ayer poses for a photo along side the Operation Desert Shield mailbox. She recently initiated the idea of corresponding with soldiers in Saudi Arabia. Anyone interested in doing so may drop articles in one of the three boxes located in the Student Center, the Temple and the Sullivan building.

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Attention Seniors:
Don't forget to file your 'intent to graduate' forms with the registrar by Dec. 28th!

Views & Visions

Editorial

TV3 blues

It seems unfortunate that the general manager of TV3, Ronald Hidenfelter has resigned at such an inopportune time. The campus television station seemed to be on the rebound, gaining members and increasing production over the past year.

Any time an organization's leader steps down however, there is bound to be some type of tumult. In this case the SGA has stepped in to see that the disorder is less chaotic. Be assured that all eyes will be watching to see that this is the case.

The now former GM, has written a letter to the editor (see Letters, this page) in which he says the thing that helped him decide to resign was the confidence he had in "the group who would be in charge."

We applaud this high acclaim, but oddly enough, he has apparently not taken into account the fact that "the group" is now left with no formal procedure for replacing their general manager, and are now at the mercy of the SGA to procure the decision.

We can only hope that the SGA will provide a concise solution to any turmoil and in the finding of a new GM.

Clearly, there are discrepancies between the words of the former GM and his actions. If Hidenfelter had felt as strongly as he has said about the organization, then surely he could have hung on long enough for the semester to end, being only days away, before resigning.

Surely a dedicated general manager would not want to draw negative publicity to a burgeoning organization that he so painstakingly helped to create. One that has suffered undue scrutiny in the past and is only now showing signs of redemption.

The above statements leave questions lingering in the mind. Questions that we are determined to find answers for. However, the timing of the issue at hand has hindered the gathering of pertinent facts and an in-depth investigation from our campus watchdog reporters such as this story warrants.

Nonetheless, we have strived to bring you all available information at this time. There will be a follow-up news story in the next issue, following Christmas break.

"The sheep's clothing came off and the wolf stepped out."

—Harvey Silverplate

The Student Voice

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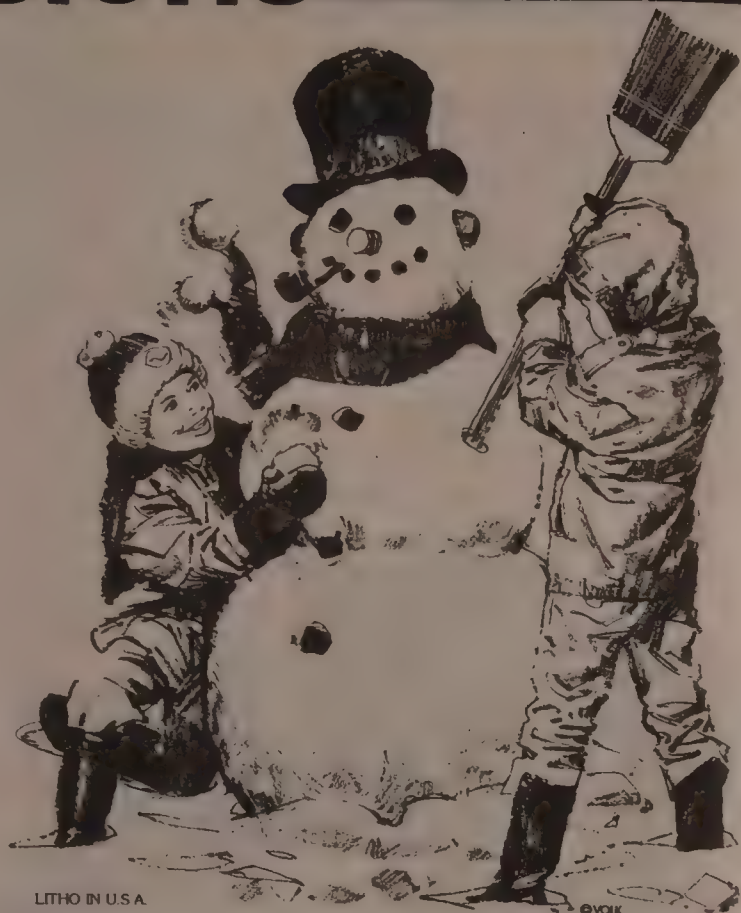
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Letter, Letter, Letter

Dear Student Voice,

When I first came to Worcester State College in the fall of 1987, I learned of several clubs and organizations on campus. Having an extreme interest in video production, I chose to join the Students Television Organization (TV3).

At that time, TV3 had approximately 15 active members. All of them worked hand-in-hand to run the organization. Dean Baker, who was the General Manager at that time, spent countless hours working to make TV3 a well-respected organization.

Unfortunately, Dean Baker graduated in the spring of '88. It was at that time that I took over as General Manager of TV3.

Over the past two-and-a-half years, I've held the position of GM. In that time, TV3 had gone through tremendous changes and had grown in membership. TV3 had greatly improved its programming, producing four of its own shows weekly. We had also purchased portable equipment without going through the SGA for additional allocation.

Right now TV3, as well as the entire college system, is going through tough times. The lack

of funding has delayed the purchase of new studio cameras, which are greatly needed for production.

Even through these tough times, the morale of the members of TV3 has increased. This group of exceptional students will continue to run TV3 and build it to its fullest potential.

This semester, I had to make one of the toughest decisions since coming to WSC. With an internship and a busy schedule next semester, I asked myself if I would be able to give 100 percent to TV3 and its members, which they deserve.

After a long evaluation, I came to the conclusion that I couldn't. So, on December 1, 1990, I resigned as General Manager of TV3.

The thing that helped me to make my decision was looking at the group who would be in charge. I have more confidence in them than I do myself at times. So, I am confident that TV3 is in the best of hands. I would like to say thanks to Sam, Meredith, Kristen, Ethan and Simon, the executive board members of TV3 who made it a very special and fun organization to be a part of.

Best of luck TV3.
Ronald Hidenfelter

Letters to the Voice can be submitted in Rm. 213 of the Student Center, placed in the Voice mailbox on the second level, and dropped in the Voice Box at the Information desk of the Student Center.

Happy Holidays from the Student Voice. Our next issue will arrive Wednesday, January 30.

WSC'S oldest graduate?

Prof. Robert McGraw

The Worcester State College of 1990 was brightened recently by the return to the Worcester area of Mrs. Gertrude Fox Morrison of the class of 1917—a woman who may well be WSC's oldest living graduate. Despite her advanced years, Mrs. Morrison recalled with clarity and detail those days of long ago when she sat in class—with other women. It should be noted that men were excluded from admission until 1940.

She recalled the daily climb up the steep hill on top of which the Worcester State of the era was located, the old joke of those days being that physical education was superfluous in light of the energy expended just to get to class. For today's students curious about the old Worcester State, a large photograph of the handsome Gothic-style building which Mrs. Morrison attended hangs in the atrium of the Student Center.

It stood at the end of Eastern Avenue which runs off Belmont Street (Route 9) opposite Memorial Hospital, on the east side of Worcester. Today the lot is empty but the curious visitor can still see the outline of the building, the tennis court and can still see the President Aspinwall's (1912-1940) house standing alone with its memories.

Mrs. Morrison was of course surprised at the immense growth of the new Worcester State. During her years, the whole student body rarely went over three hundred while the faculty numbered less than two dozen. Because the single purpose of the college then was the education of teachers, everybody was what would be called today an education major. Indeed, Worcester State had received high approval just a few years before from the federal Department of Education for its usual and innovative approach to student or apprentice teaching.

Worcester State student teachers did their practice teaching in Worcester city schools instead of the more common "practice school" which was a part of the teaching colleges of the day. They also exist in the college's archive photographs of these early days and it is not impossible that Mrs. Morrison herself may be one of the serious-faced young women in their long dresses as they gather for the Saturday morning assembly in the big hall. A curious insight on history is that the two busts of Abraham Lincoln and Benjamin Franklin that can be spotted in the photos behind the lectern today preside over the WSC history department office, a direct link to the past.

The move from the overcrowded old Worcester State in 1931 to the present campus was the first step in the college's growth. Not only did it allow for more students, but an enlarged and more varied curriculum soon followed. President Aspinwall was determined to include Worcester State's offerings by phasing in the present four-year bachelor's program. At that time WSC, as a normal school, was still offering only the standard two-year teaching diploma, the one earned by Mrs. Morrison.

His innovation was a success, as new aspirants for teaching positions flocked to the more prestigious four-year program and in less than ten years the old two-year program was abandoned. By that time, young Gertrude Fox had graduated in 1917 just as World War I burst upon the United States. A resident of Leicester, she found a teaching position in nearby Rochdale already beginning to feel the influx of war workers to Worcester factories.

A competent and talented teacher, her ability was rewarded by promotion to principal the very next year. In 1919 she came back to the city of Worcester in order to teach at the Gates Lane School in 1928, when she married a Clark graduate and moved to New York, where she raised her family, went back to teaching, retiring in 1965.

Since 1981 she has resided in Tucson, Arizona, with her husband. On her recent return to the Worcester area and the scenes of her youth, she stayed with her niece Barbara Morrison Kane of the class of 1959, who is also the wife of WSC history professor Robert Kane as well as Associate Professor of English at Worcester College.

Worcester State's Alumni Association was delighted to hear of her return and is seeking to determine if indeed she is our oldest living graduate. But, oldest or not, her presence here reminds all of us of the long, long thread of history that binds all WSCers—be they class of 1917 or class of 1990. For over a century Worcester State has been doing its job of imparting education and opportunity to Worcester area youth. The story of Mrs. Morrison and her descendants, all of whom have been part of WSC, illustrate how successful it has been.

All at Worcester State today are determined that the next century will be just as many success stories in the future as it has in the

Counseling Corner

Positive self

Laurie Brunelle

Self confidence or self-esteem is a combination of thoughts and feelings one has about oneself. These thoughts and feelings may either be positive or negative. For example, positive thoughts include I am pretty, I am smart, I am fun or I learn from my mistakes. Negative thoughts include I am angry, I am stupid or I am boring. Thus, the more positive feelings one has about oneself, the higher the self-esteem and the more negatives, the lower the self-esteem.

Self confidence is usually based on how well or not so well we have done in previous situations. The end product is how we feel about ourselves; our self-worth based upon our previous performance. We all tend to base our values of ourselves on how successfully we perform in different situations and we often require perfect performances of ourselves.

Society for the most part values flawless performance as well as perfect appearance. Therefore, not only do we have high expectations of ourselves we also feel as though we need to live up to society's expectations. As a result we lose sight of the fact that we can value ourselves in spite of making mistakes. While it is natural to care about performing as well as we can, it is also important to learn to feel good about ourselves just for who we are; mistakes and all.

Self-esteem affects the way you live, how you think, act, feel about yourself and others, and how successful you are in achieving your goals in life. High self-esteem can make you feel effective, productive, capable, and lovable. Low self-esteem can make you feel ineffective, worthless, incompetent and unloved.

How can we go about increasing our self-confidence when we find it decreasing? There are a number of things that we can do. First of all, make it a point to be your own best friend. This means identifying and accepting your strengths and weaknesses—everyone has them. Get involved in activities you can enjoy by yourself, like crafts, reading or individual sports. Learn to enjoy your own company.

Help yourself by setting realistic goals. Do not try to be someone else. Be proud of who you are and what you achieve, both great and small. Pay attention to your thoughts and feelings. Act on what you think is right. Do what makes you feel happy and fulfilled. Changing self-confidence and self-esteem is not an easy process. It means taking a hard look at yourself and this takes time, but the results will be well worth the effort.

If you have tried but are not making any progress, consider seeking help from a counselor at the Counseling/Placement Center in Room 280 of the Student Center.

Gems, Not Wisdom

Susan Goranson

"Hey ma, where did you get those ugly earrings?"

"I bought them cheap from the jewelry vendor at the Student Center, pa."

"You're out of control. That's the seventh pair of goofy earrings this month. Why don't you just get your degree and bring home the bacon?"

"I'll have you know these earrings are de rigueur, in some circles."

"Well I may be square, but I think they're ugly. They look like a painted bird cage liner."

"These earrings are paper mache. They're user friendly, non-polluting, and made by displaced cocaine farmers from the Andes. They make a statement."

"Yeah. They say 'I'm ugly...' by the way, are you ever going to graduate, ma?"

"Soon, pa. Soon. I've nearly found myself. Honestly."

"Did you finish your research paper?"

"Almost. I was nearly done today when I had to dash out of the library."

"What? Another bomb scare?"

"No, silly. I had to catch the jewelry guy."

Susan Goranson is a non-traditional student who shares her WSC experiences with her spouse.

Cover Photo by David Lawler

pictured
Members of the WSC Chorus

The Student Voice

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Hell no don't go

Susan Goranson

"How many lives per gallon?" read the sign at the peace rally at City Hall Worcester last Saturday.

Indeed that was the question on the minds of the nearly 500 marchers who converged on the common.

Many of the protesters, aging hippies and 60's wanna-bees, carpoled to the Boston Common later in that day to continue with their demonstrations.

Seasoned protesters and activists sporting headbands, peace signs, and buttons joined with students, children, and elderly in singing John Lennon's 60's anthem, "All We Are Saying, is Give Peace a Chance."

One marcher said, "After Viet Nam and Watergate, we're savvy."

"Not a drop of blood for oil," was the theme of several speakers -- a sharp contrast to bygone idealists who would have us make love, "tune in, turn on, and drop out," or give daisies to our enemies as alternatives to war.

An unnamed comic in an orange suit wearing a US Capital Dome over his head, booted around a globe like a soccer ball. Young somber-faced women clung to their homemade "An eye for an eye makes the whole world blind," sign.

This rally was not a giddy "spring break" style protest. The faces of this crowd, old and young, said "life is more precious than oil. This is madness."



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Main St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Robert Miga: 756-7191.

Needs people to: assist in toy shop, wrap gifts for age homes, help serve food Tuesdays and Thursdays (dinner is at 5:00 pm, volunteers should be there at 3:30 or 4:00), and help serve "winter warmup" (hot lunch, shower, clean clothes, shelter.)

29 Charles St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Franklin Dodridge: 799-0528.

Donate used clothing and/or furniture--truck pick-up service available.

Millbury St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Ralph Hansen: 753-0674.

Needs: Canned goods, turkeys, and food for emergency food pantry. Food or gifts for families in need can be provided upon request.

Sage Place:

535 Main St. Shrewsbury. Contact Laurie Fischer: 842-0314.

Group home for geriatric mental health clients. Anyone, especially psychology majors, interested in volunteering time, are needed to assist with arts and crafts, etc. Hours are negotiable.

The Crisis Center: Worcester.

Contact Janice Kravitz: 791-7205.

Volunteers needed to begin training program for work on 24-hour crisis intervention counseling hotline. Six-month commitment required.

PIP Shelter:

701 Main St., Worcester.

Contact Sharon Walsh: 757-8331.

Volunteers are needed to work in the kitchen or to sit and talk with clients.

Donations of money, food, clothing, or anything useful that is in good condition are needed. Donations may be dropped off at or collected by the shelter.

Youville House:

Volunteers needed to assist with cooking meals, help clean, work with children after school. Worcester State Interns welcome. Work with the children after they get out of school tutoring, all different ages from infants to teenagers. Volunteers need for child care from 10:00-3:00. Volunteers are trained.

Donations: items required to set up an apartment: kitchen supplies: Dish drainers, spatulas, measuring cups, Pampers: all sizes, Spices, dishwashing liquid, laundry detergent, sheets, towels.

Shepherd's Place: Queen St., Worcester.

Contact Rosario Willman: 757-5198.

A volunteer is needed on Tuesday mornings from 10:30-11:30 to watch the children while the mothers are taught nutritional skills.

No commitment is necessary, but it is preferable to call a day in advance when offering services.

Donations of money, new or mint condition clothing, toys, curtains, dishes, or silverware are needed.

Donations can be dropped off at or picked up by the people at Shepherd's Place.

Abby's House:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers or interns needed to staff shelter one or two nights per month. Staffers sleep overnight with the guests and are responsible for serving a meal, listening to guests.

Abby's By Day:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to help at day lunch program fixing meals, coordinating activities.

Abby's Food Pantry:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Donations of food needed: protein items such as tuna and peanut butter, dry goods, canned meats, vegetables and fruits, fruit juices.

Volunteer needed to transport food from Worcester Food Bank to Food Pantry on Mondays.

Abby's Thrift Shop:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to staff shop. Flexible schedules available. Shop open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ozanam House:

Required: a special type of volunteer. Need volunteers that spend time with the residents and except them for who they are.

Donations: cigarettes or coupons for cigarettes. New clothing (not used): socks, underwear, belts, shirts. Games, decks of playing cards.

Jeremiah's Inn:

Judith Grimes, or Lorraine Conway 755-6403

Volunteers needed to be: Xmas Eve Carrolers for one hour to one and a half on Christmas eve. Help wrapping and organizing gifts.

Donations: Canned soups for the lunch program. New socks and underwear.

Space on The Volunteer Page of the *Student Voice* is free and available to any non-profit organization in need of volunteers. Anyone interested may contact the *Student Voice* at Worcester State College, 486 Chandler Street, Worcester, MA, 01602, 508-754-2313.



Diversions

Theatre review

Hilarious Holiday Happening

by THOM BARBOUR
Diversions Editor

'Tis the season to be folly. And Foothills' Theatre Company gives the Worcester area *My Three Angels*, the best show in town for this Christmas time o' the year.

Set in the stockroom/living area of the Ducotel family in Cayenne, French Guiana, the play relates a story of three convicted "angels" who help said family through tough times.

Felix and Emilie Ducotel are honest people with a very giving nature, he more than her. They have just about run out of money due to the lack of business and Felix's extending of credit to almost all of his customers.

Arriving on Christmas Eve is Henri Troughard, Felix's boss, a man who is all business all of the time. It's inventory time and Henri, accompanied by his nephew Paul, have come to check on Felix. Paul Mayberry's performance as Henri is a visual delight, possessing an air of intelligence and overburdening strictness.

All has run amok in the household when three convicts miraculously descend upon the family Ducotel. After original misunderstandings, the convicts are invited for dinner and things start looking brighter. The convicts become salesman, valet, and cook. The cook brings back dinner, the salesman brings in money from the store, which hasn't been able to sell anything for a long

time. And the valet brings a snake named Adolphe, a good luck charm notorious for ridding the felons of facing dangers.

"Uncles" Alfred, Joseph, and Jules see it as their plight that good rule over evil, or put simpler, that Henri does not shut down the family store.

Alfred (Craig Alan Edwards) is a basically a jobless bouncer looking to rough someone up. He looks out for the people he loves and unfortunately killed the one he most loved.

Joseph (Derek Campbell) is a witty man with a knack for selling. Unfortunately he had a bigger knack for doctoring books.

Jules (R. Sebastian Russ) is an intelligent fellow that was put in prison for strangling his significant other. He states it as being his fault but anyone could see it as a crime of passion.

The three intruders, in their neverending quest to set truth triumphant over evil, preside as judge, jury, and executioner over every facet of their new family's lives.

Stage direction of the play is absolute bedlam, a perfect compliment to the chaos created by the Ducotels, the Devil Island deserters, and the despot.

Thomas Ouellette directs *My Three Angels* and should bask in its moments of sunlight delivered to the audience. The audience should feel the exuded warmth and stay for just a while.



My Three Angels. Written by Sam & Bella Spewack. Directed by Thomas Ouellette. Nov. 29-Dec. 30. Worcester Foothills Theatre Company. \$6.00 student rush tickets.



Craig Alan Edwards and R. Sebastian Russ in *My Three Angels* at Foothills Theatre.

photo by Patrick O'Connor

Lifeguards Needed

The National Park Service has announced there will be summer lifeguard jobs available. The New England sites with open positions are Acadia National Park in Maine and Cape Cod National Seashore in Massachusetts.

Applicants must be American citizens, and at least 18 years old.

Applicants must pass all parts of a preemployment performance test in one test session by May 12, 1991, and meet experience requirements.

For information about the test, pay scales, and applicable experience requirements, applicants should call toll-free 1-800-678-7946.

American Poetry Contest

Students may win \$1000 — Deadline December 31

\$1000 is the Grand Prize, and \$500 is the First Prize. All student are encouraged to enter and there is no entry fee.

Poets should send one or more original poems, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page, to

American Poetry Association,
Dept. CO-96, 250-A Potrero St.,
P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Ca.
95061.

Entries must be postmarked by December 31.

All submitted poems are considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a well-known collection of current verse.

Everyone who enters will receive the "Poet's Guide to Getting Published".



Poetry

When all else Fails, Try the Obvious

For over a year now,
I've been trying to
figure out
how to open the junior
sized
Tylenol tablets for
my seven year old.

Each pill is plasticized
like an individual
hermetically sealed
little white torpedo.
Which makes for
freshness
and frustrates the
psychotic cyanide
lacers.

The problem is, I
can't get the stupid
things out.
So always under
pressure —
104 fever, or 30
seconds
till the school bus
I fiddle and cut with
scissors
teeth
nail clippers or
whatever. To break
the
magic code to get
those little white
suckers
out.

Today, under pressure
again, I Happened
to tear at the inviolated
plastic
and
Halleluia!
I saw the little starter
tear line which frees
up the pills with the
ease of
zipper.

So too, I struggle with
complex and
frustrating
solutions
when the rip cord
is in front of my face
all along.

Susan Goranson



Secret Message
Heaven must be somewhere
over Worcester,
level with winds
letting spotless snow glide, and
your Christmas eyes
arise.
Names ensure our
destinies, and yours I pray
designs a memory of me
with you that time
in line, as we became friends.

Giving's not always taken, but
heaven must be somewhere
to take our Christmas prayers.

Eternal Images

We are closer
than the sea and shore.
We are more
like the wave's turning foam,
a prurer form of the other.

And we're enchanted
like shadows only seen
in a forest deeply green
in a child's eyes.
Clearly defined
by every dipping branch.
And without you
I'd be less that all
my imagination can create.
but with you
these images
are eternal.

Joel Poudrier



Bad Faith

You're blameless, aren't you
and it's idolatry

"Give me your faith."

to wake up wishing it were over.
Do you photograph

"Listen, doesn't it make sense to join"

the women you sleep with?
Does she kiss

"our circle, rather struggle"

or drool upon your
golden robe.

"in your own private paradise?"

Joel Poudrier

It's That Time Again...

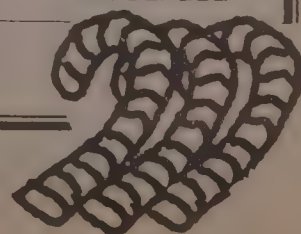
"Ring Christmas bells,
Merrily ring..."
I hear it now
in the mall.
I'm not thinkin' 'bout
prices and I'm not
thinkin' 'bout sizes
I'm thinking about what
a family really is.
I think about how my
family is slowly falling
apart, and how no one
else cares... "WHERE IS
YOUR PAPER, YOU
MERE STUDENT?"
...but you see...
"YOU SEE NOTHING,
THAT IS WHY YOU
FAIL!"
Life goes on, and not
by choice might I add.
And no one cares
about me.
I see the world through
blurry eyes.
No one cares.
It is my world and
My bells that ring a
sorrowful song, always
'round this
time of year.

Karen M. Cunningham

And so, I cried

You—
Left me standing here
in the darkness,
The silence,
Was deafening.
The tears,
Rolled down my cheeks.
Then onto my lips until I
Could taste the
Saltiness.
Like drowning—
In ocean water.
The waves crashed
Down;
They carried me away,
As I reached out for
Your hand.
But you could not,
You would not envelope
My fingers, my heart;
For you,
Were holding tightly to
Something else.
And you did not want to
Let it go.
My eyes gently pleaded
With you, but you
Ignored them.
As you turned and
Walked away, I could
Not bear to watch you,
—And so I cried.
A blur,
You disappeared.

Marcella
Beaudreau



Astrological forecast/

research, partnership favored

Wednesday begins the Chanukkah season with a devoted Scorpio moon. During the next two days, research work and talk of a partnership commitment are favored.

On Thursday retrograding Mars enters Taurus, aiding down-to-earth efforts and general slowing down the action. Mercury goes retrograde on Friday, so you might as well relax through the next few weeks. Everyone runs slightly behind schedule. The next few weeks are perfect for reviewing goals and accomplishments. The new moon in Sagittarius is perfect for setting new sights scholastically.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Make up for lost time during quiet time Wednesday and Thursday. Extra benefits, including cash gifts, might come during the holiday season, while an extra bill might come on Friday. You'll want to be very careful with detail work from Tuesday on; double-check all figures. Do a careful job of packing, and when traveling have a contingency plan in case of mix-ups. With the new moon in your sign, make resolutions regarding changes in your personal style and appearance or habits -you have a wonderful chance for a remake.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Socialize on Wednesday. The entrance of Venus into your sign adds charm to your ways and softens your image. The return of Mars to Taurus strengthens creativity and originality. Most of you will clear away past obstacles in the weeks ahead. Review and revise your opinions and goals next Sunday. During the holidays, you'll be in a position of prominence among family and friends. Plan to spend time with younger siblings, who need your guidance.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

From Thursday on, you'll be reviewing goals and ideals. The experiences that school provides are thought-provoking, but it's time to get back in touch with your own point of view. Over the weekend, you might hear from an "ex" who would like to renew the relationship. A friendship can become much stronger on Sunday, when the new moon shines.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

On Wednesday and Thursday, enjoy studying with a Capricorn, or the whole gang. A friendship that never quite got off the ground gets a second chance in the week ahead. If you're headed home for the holidays, a new romance with an old friend may be part of the fun. The new moon is in your house of public image: get your wardrobe ready for whenever you're to be seen. You carry an air of authority now, so don't make statements you can't back up with facts. Be diplomatic in your approach to family relations. You can charm and disarm a crotchety authority figure now.

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

Many new relationships become stronger this week. By Saturday, you will have made plans to visit places and experience things you've had in mind for a long time. Take plenty of time through the holiday season to make sure your goals are in line with your actions. Relationships with teachers and parents flourish during the time of Venus in Capricorn, so don't hesitate to ask for their help. Wednesday and Thursday are perfect study days. Pay bills and collect debts on Wednesday. A review of your financial status is called for as you have big ideas and may need a job for extra income.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20

Tests will be easier now, with Mercury in Capricorn. Although questioning will be thorough, time "slows down" and you'll feel you've had the necessary time to think and answer clearly. Help in history, economy and science is available on Wednesday. Let your roommate win a struggle on Thursday, when the moon favors opponents. A possessive lover might require humoring. Friday could be a showdown time between you and a pushy classmate; if a debate results, you'll win. Saturday is great for digging in the home; get the last of assignments out of the way. Next Sunday, fill out forms you need for loans, insurance or scholarships.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21

Start now with gathering resources. Help a Capricorn in need on Wednesday. On Friday, as your Mercury ruler begins its "backward" stint, you begin a review of past passions, some of which will look pretty silly from your present perspective. The new moon is especially important to that one-to-one relationship you've been working on. Set aside a few minutes for a visit with your lover or best friend.

CANCER June 22 - July 22

The perfectionist in you is operating now, so give yourself plenty of time to do a thorough job. On Wednesday, a little recreation is in order; choose a companion with a cheerful sense of humor and get some fresh air. Retrograde Mars emphasizes organizational responsibilities; remain calm no matter what kind of pressure others bring to bear. The new moon Saturday is in your health house -get going on a fitness program that includes regular exercise.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22

News from home about a female family member comes on Wednesday or Thursday. Criticism from a professor is based on thoughtful examination of your record or habits. The retrogrades of Mars and Mercury will bring plenty of exacting self-examination, based on past matters that affect the present. Is a lack of self-confidence holding you back? The new moon next Sunday is your chance to begin a new creative cycle. Get started on making a dream a reality.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Those who have extra jobs find the going a little rough now, trying to balance added work with a tough study schedule. Wednesday is a welcome change of pace; you could be inspired by the love of a particular subject, or make a breakthrough in understanding a cloudy subject. After Friday, you can develop original ideas more completely through research and comparison with existing theories. The new moon emphasizes your home and family sector. For you, the holidays can be a time of seeing family in a new light, with bonds growing stronger as you appreciate family members in a more mature way.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

After Thursday, you'll remember an old favor that you can call in. Those who have been extravagant will find that holiday buying is emptying their pockets and slowing down plans for next year. Get a clear list of must-do's by Sunday, when the new moon in your house of communications will have the phone ringing away. It's also a fine day to start writing project or make reservations.

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

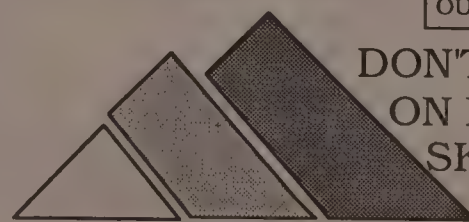
Until the moon enters your sign on Wednesday, you are rather subdued. The return of Mars to your partnership house on Thursday could recall a problem between you and your roommate. Perhaps next term calls for a new living arrangement. The new moon on Sunday is a good time to make this decision. Mercury will be in an excellent position the next few weeks for taking tests and reviewing term material. Take advantage of the chance to meet with elders or administrators on Saturday.

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**Sign Up at Info Desk or Ski Club Meetings
(Wed. 2:30 Room M-110 Student Center)**

PAYMENT SCHEDULE
THE TOTAL \$289 IS DUE NOW
"THERE ARE 4 SPACES LEFT"

*Each condo unit uses pull out couch as 2 bed spaces

One to One

I told you you'd miss me when I left! No one to pick up after you, no one to fault (that's O.K. for you, but not for me)! Sorry I'm not your Density, but here's a big away--O-- Maria

to the Woman in Goldwyn's Shakespeare class (10:30) You have this glow but you that I would like to have illuminate my surroundings. Sincerely, MAD

Dave, Are you going to share Paula with the rest of us or what? -Waiting Patiently

Hobbes- can I rub yo' tummy?

Mary: What's a virgin? Ask Donna, I think its like a Mary Tyler Moore - or Shirley Temple. Something like that!!! She was close. NOT

To Whom it May Concern: Have a VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY and VACATION!! Love, Jules

Rachel: This is more of a hello than a goodbye, Roomie! By the way, I won't be requiring you to wear eye make-up 24 hours a day, whether you look like a gerbil or not! See you soon and probably often - - Maria

Donna: Thank you so much for all your help. Your advice, your compliments, your honesty, & most of all & so important your trust. Thanks for sharing all the secrets you've kept bottled up. I'm truly privileged. You are the sweetest & bestest (I figured you'd correct that!) Take care of you kiddo. Love always, Accidentally on Purpose

Frasco, Please don't go.

AM & Matt: I love the balloons- grand entrance and all!! And the Minute Rice? I bet there aren't too many people that get rice for their birthday! I luv you guys...Mel

O'Toole, Everybody deserves to be a wench, you don't need to abuse the privilege though. SB

Marc, You're a weirdo! Love-T

Just Queen- How sensitive is I'm just kidding so relax nger. Love goddess.

Robin, Chrissy, Tanya, Amy- tive a very Merry Xmas & Happy New Year. Love always, Kim

Bojo, Maverick, Sham/Rock, Rocky, Ice, Lurch, Tony, Snoger, Biff, Sulu, Buddah, Design, McFly- This little

piggy went to the market; this little piggy stayed home- one little piggy went to 25-3 and one little piggy was laughing all the way home. -Oink Oink

To the Backstabbers: Thought we were friends, guess I was wrong. J.T.

Pinita- Oh, we're gonna have dinner! Love your "Pretty women"

Pam L.: How is your back door loving?

Lee, Anytime you're in the mood for a powdered bagel, please feel free to call me! Best of luck finding someone new to get naked every time you need a "Voice" photo, Editor Man! (HUG) - - Maria

Rollen on Me

Limbo- I love you, I love you, I love you so well, if I had a peanut, I'd give you the shell. Love your B.B., D

Lee- Love my Pablo-Thom

Toughy- You know you've got to help me out on this one. I could do it myself but it wouldn't look right. Just remembered to give him one for me. Hey already, enough with the rumors. Thanks for your help, I owe you one! Abdoul

Stanley, I'm in control. Bam

Magic Dave, I'm so glad you showed me what you can do in the darkroom. Sorry I had to drag you in there that way, but I couldn't wait. XOXO - - Maria

Dear Scruffy, You're worse than Density. Who's playing games with who? "If you want something go after it." ...Don't cross it out. Udderly Confused

Hey Hey Spanky...I want to marry you!!!

Thom, you are such an idiot.

To My Dear Secret Santa- Thanks for all the gifts- even though I've got no clue as to who you are. I do appreciate all you do for me- gift wise and otherwise. Have a great vacation. Love Kimbo

"As long as you get what you want" NOT

Dolzy- Big, big mistake. Huge mistake!!

Rocky- Maybe it was meant for you to read.

Chris Caldez- I'm so glad she told me. At least I know who my real friends are. Thanks ever so much.

To the Madonna-wanna be at 379 Chandler- Those flowers smell funny.

Dan & Jeff: Where were you all? I want doc notes!

I'm BORED, Kathy!!!

What a refreshing sight to see a blotter that is "organ free"

Crout: Can I fondle your big bodacious TaTas?

Hey 15, I've got my eye on you!

Bye Big Dave- We're going to miss you. Best wishes for the future. Love Joy and Tatjana

Tony, You sure throw some wild parties! Sorry about your grandmother's coffee table, but I can still lend you that Old English Scratch Cover for light to medium wood, if you want. And no matter what anyone says, don't change a hair! Maria

Thom- I was simply finishing your "Airplane!" quote. I can handle polysyllabic words- just as long as you supply a dictionary. (My brain tends to get a bit fried this time of year!) Anyway, how about lunch after our final? Love, J

S.S- Not all girls are clams!

Hey You Guys: Thanks for the awesome birthday memories! Until next year...its been real. Happy Holidays (yes, we can celebrate them now!) Keep it together, Melissa Crone

To T.S.- Why do you like Hopedale so much? Big 12

Jabungus- Thanks for letting me corrupt your mind. Kibungus

Stephen, It's soooo difficult to keep in touch without a phone! Plan B: letters \$.25

Jake, Have a great birthday! Hope to see you on New Year's

Thom- I'll join your fan club as long as I can be president...Can I, can I, huh? Huh? Please!!! MC

Tiny Weenie Petey- We told Santa that you were the best...and we all had a good laugh. Lynne & Kim

Mouse, Glad we're pals! I will come for dinner! Veggie lasagna! Sunshine

Hey Chris, Watch those fingers, you never know who could be around the corner??

All who came had a good time Melissa!

FT have a great Christmas. See you next year. Guess who?

Sue W. Thanks for keeping me company this semester. Have a nice Christmas.

Happy Late Birthday BRIDGET! Now you can enhance your alcoholic tendencies. And ours...Buy for us?...Please...Love ya, Crissy

Jabungus- No emotions. How many times have I told you. Kibungus

To the girls of the 4th floor and 24-3: The chart was only a piece of cardboard. We still know the truth. Half of you have been bitten by the bug and still one semester to go. BE ON THE LOOKOUT!!! 25-3 Rules! Shamrock, Maverick, Ricky, and Boner

Erik, Kelly and Reed; I hope you all have a happy holiday! (Erik, be careful in the cruiser) Love you all, KMC

Jan, Audra, Kim, Liz, Maria, Jen, Jenna, Lori, Carol, Terri, & Jackie: Merry Christmas. Lots of Love, Danielle

Chrissy- Where's you're bra?...Is it on little (big) Dave!! Love Joy and Tatjana

To all the Boys in 25-3: Keep track of your own pigs now, the chart is gone! A "Statistic"

To P.M.: Forget your French boyfriend. I'm your American dream. Signed, USA

Noodle- Have a Happy Birthday and try to keep your pants on!! L & D

Kathy L, How were you feeling Saturday afternoon? Heidi

Liz P: Next year!

Wonderful mass Father Tim & Rev. Brown (you guys are phenomenal).

AIM, I'll always be here, even though it didn't seem it! Let's keep having our "talks". AM

To those I have hurt and/or disappointed, I am truly sorry. To those who I have laughed with (or at my laugh), thank you for everything. To all, I wish the very best for many years to come. Take care, Bill C.

Teri, I don't like it in showers either!!!

Actions speak louder than words...Mel C.

Eve. Hopefully you'll be wearing that sexy trenchcoat. Merry Christmas. Love, Dani

Sean: I cannot believe I'm only an "A", I know you never would have thought that. Your welcome for decorating your door.

What will I do now that my Maria is leaving me? I guess I'll have to visit.

To that Guy who won the "Off the Edge" tape from WSCW: You're awesome! Come visit me sometime! Fantasy Child Join the club at WSCW!

Jake, Have a Happy Birthday - Liz & Dani

Stevie, Go for the Big "D"! I had to break the truce. Noodle Woman

Daanuh...Daaanuh...Danuh...Daaanuh, We know who's the best. Thank you!!!

To K.T. (25-1): I'm warm for your form. I need a piece of your Y chromosome. Signed XX

Big Boobs- What are you doing? "Nothing" And that's all you will be doing! Smaller & Smallest Boobs

Jerk- I do not want to have sex with you, so "beat" it. NY Attitude

Rach- "Was it abnormally peculiar?" and I have a follow-up, "It's not the wand..."

Ken- How long is it really? There's so many rumors. Ask DD, I'm sure he knows.

Stanley, How's it hanging? Who's it banging? (!!!) Love, Muffy

MDT- What a great year! Thanx for the wonderful times! I love you! BD!

Dan Harrington, You missed a great time at Mel's b'day party; you should have at least called!!

AM (the Queen)- Thank you for sticking by me this semester, even though I was hard at times. You are the BEST!!

MC: You know how to throw a party, great time!!!

Questions anyone?

Teri Manning you cool dudette, have a great Christmas from the other Manning (your adopted sister Chris). We're going skiing and I'm psyched.

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!!!!

Weak response closes season for Comedy Night

by LISA MITCHELL
Diversions Staff

The Live Connection sponsored its last Comedy Night of the semester on Wednesday, December 5 in the upstairs cafeteria.

Grant Taylor and Al Ducharme teamed up for an evening that got off to a slow start but ended with a bang.

Taylor, originally from Ohio, has performed in 40 of the 50 states. His act did not get much response from the audience. More people laughed when he messed up his punch-lines than they did for his actual jokes.

Taylor told of experiences he has had while on tour, mostly tales of the "Old South," where his Elvis jokes offended more people than his Christian jokes.

"Jesus and Elvis are similar. I like their stuff, but it's the fans that get out of hand," Taylor said.

Al Ducharme was the featured comedian of the night. He was more skilled in making weird noises than he was at telling jokes. He has appeared on the MTV *Ila Network* and has toured around the country.

Ducharme started his act by imitating cranky mothers, using those sayings that are trademarked by all mothers.

Making fun of the Citibank commercials, Ducharme made up two of his own.

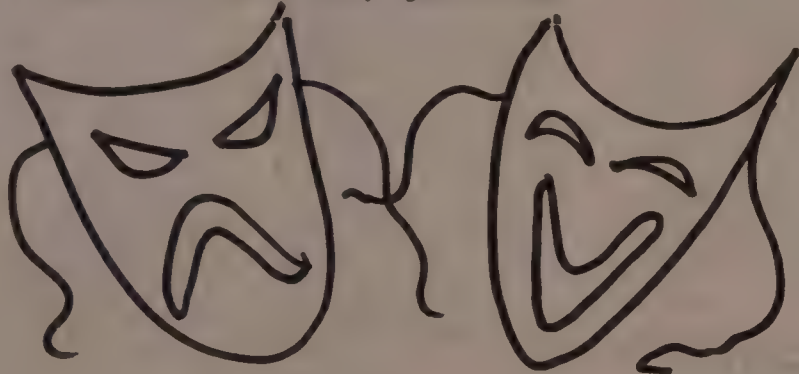
Ducharme made up his version of *On Golden Pond* with a senile Katherine Hepburn and Henry Fonda as two oversexed senior citizens.

A comedy club on the moon is Ducharme's dream, but he admitted that there may some problems to be worked out.

Ducharme elaborated on some of these problems by pretending he was on the moon and showed the audience how a lack of gravity may need to be worked out.

For his finale, Ducharme performed a skit of *Star Wars* with sound effects included.

Live Connection will continue Comedy Nights next semester.



Share the spotlight with...



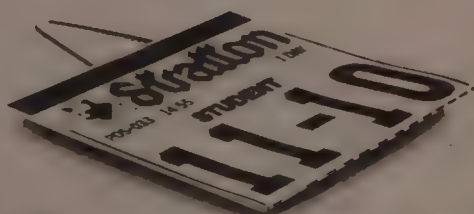
write for

Diversions

Student Voice

The Write Stuff

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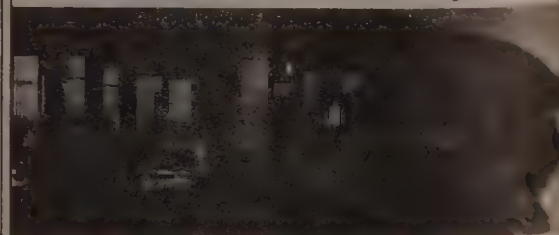
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Judy Godin (l) and Linda Doherty show off the entrants in the Alumni Association's scholarship raffle. This year's winners are Marybeth McShera ('91) and Nancy Mara ('91).

photo by Dave Lawler

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Intramural Basketball Schedule

1. Each coach or team manager must pick up a set of rules and make sure all team players are aware of them. SWEARING OR UNSPORTSMANSHIP LIKE CONDUCT WILL NOT BE TOLERATED.

"A" LEAGUE TEAMS

1. BAD BOYS
2. BUD BUSTERS
3. THE NUCLEUS
4. HURSEY'S HERO'S
5. "BO" KNOWS
6. GAMBLERS
7. SUNEY'S PUB
8. REBELS
9. ROCKETS

"B" LEAGUE TEAMS

1. ORANGEMFN
2. BIG BLUE WRECKING CREW
3. MIGHTY MIDGETS
4. DUDE RANCHERS

COURT A IS LOCATED NEXT TO GYM LOBBY. COURT B IS NEAR BACK ENTRANCE. LEAGUE GAME IS INDICATED BY A OR B

THE SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, Dec. 4	Court A 5:30 A 1 vs 8	Court B 5:30 B-2 vs 1
	Court A 6:30 A 2 vs 7	Court B 6:30 B-3 vs 4
	Court A 7:30 A 3 vs 6	Court B 7:30 A-4vs 5

(Team 9 A open date)

Wednesday, Dec. 5	Court A 7:30 A 5 vs 3	Court B 7:30 B - 4 vs 2
	Court A 8:30 A 6 vs 2	Court B 8:30 B - 1 vs 3
	Court A 9:30 A 7 vs 1	Court B 9:30 A - 8 vs 9

Team 4 A open date)

Thursday, Dec. 6	Court A 7:30 A 2 vs 9	Court B 7:30 B - 4 vs 1
	Court A 8:30 A 3 vs 8	Court B 8:30 B - 2 vs 3
	Court A 9:30 A 4 vs 7	Court B 9:30 A - 5 vs 6

Team 1 A open date)

Wednesday, Dec. 12	Court A 7:30 A 6 vs 4	Court B 7:30 B - 2 vs 1
	Court A 8:30 A 7 vs 3	Court B 8:30 B - 3 vs 4
	Court A 9:30 A 8 vs 2	Court B 9:30 A - 9 vs 1

Team 5 A open date)

Thursday, Dec. 13	Court A 7:30 A 3 vs 1	Court B 7:30 B - 4 vs 2
	Court A 8:30 A 4 vs 9	Court B 8:30 B - 1 vs 3
	Court A 9:30 A 5 vs 8	Court B 9:30 A - 6 vs 7

Team 2 A open date)

LEAGUE ACTION WILL BEGIN AGAIN IN THE SECOND SEMESTER

Classified

December's

Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$12.95) More Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
2. The Dark Half, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) After being destroyed by his writer, his pseudonym runs amok.
3. Presumed Innocent, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$4.95) A shocking tale of betrayal and murder.
4. The Joy Luck Club, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.95) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
5. Wiener Dog Art, by Gary Larson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$7.95) More Far Side cartoons.
6. The Late Night with David Letterman Book of Top Ten Lists, by David Letterman, et al. (Pocket, \$8.95)
7. Dawn, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$5.95) Young girl is thrust into an evil web of unexpected sins.
8. Daddy, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$5.95) The lives of three men are forever changed by unexpected circumstances.
9. All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, by Robert Fulgham. (Ivy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
10. Among Schoolchildren, by Tracy Kidder. (Avon, \$9.95) Poignant account of education in America today.

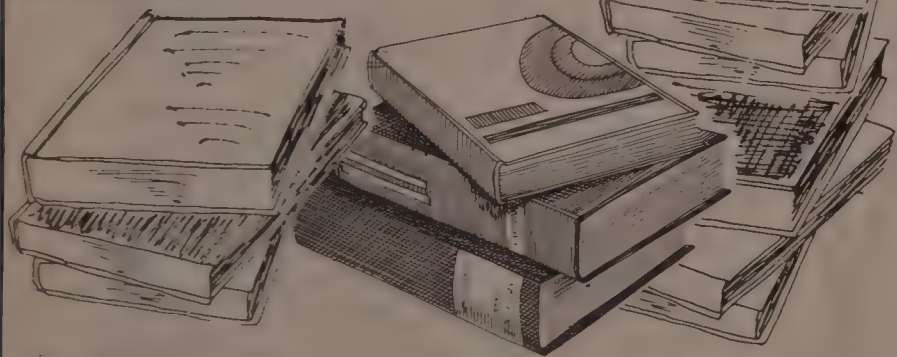
Books

New and Recommended

Notes from a Teacher's Day in School, by James Nehring. (Fawcett, \$7.95) Offers a fascinating, inside look at school life that is at once informative and reassuring.

A Christmas Carol, by Charles Dickens. (Berkley, \$4.75) Adapted and lavishly illustrated by Joe Staton. A delightful rendition of the classic in comic book style.

How to Buy Almost any Drug Legally Without a Prescription, by James H. Johnson. (Avon, \$4.95) All the information you need to order foreign drugs inexpensively, legally and hassle-free.



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Head to Head

MASCAC honors several Lancer athletes

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

The records for their respective teams they play for are not something to write home about.

But, at least individually, Carrie Gladden, Kerry Driver, and Henrie and Chris Dube can get a bit excited and write home about their achievements.

Gladden, a senior point guard for the women's basketball team was selected by

the MASCAC and put on the women's honor roll for her performance for the week of Dec. 3.

During that week she scored a total of 46 points, grabbed 18 rebounds, dished out 16 assists and had 16 steals.

Dube, a senior center for the men's basketball team was selected by the MASCAC as player of the week for his performance for the week of Dec. 3 also, and was selected to

the MASCAC honor roll for the week of Dec. 10, for scoring 29 points and collecting ten rebounds against SMU.

As the leading rebounder in the MASCAC, averaging 10.3 per game, the big center scored a total of 78 points, copped 39 rebounds and shot 62 percent from the field for the week.

Kerry Driver, of the women's basketball team, who is a sophomore was also named

to the honor roll for the week of Dec. 10. She was named for her solid performance against Western Connecticut. The strong forward scored 20 points, grabbed seven rebounds and had one steal.

Freshman Roland Henrie of the Lancer hockey team was also named MASCAC player of the week for Dec. 10.

Honored for his excellent performance in a game the Lancers edged Wesleyan 5 to 4,

the forward scored had a hat-trick plus another insurance goal and one assist. He also had one goal and one assist against Bentley College two weeks ago.

Lancers 'Kindled'

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

Kelly Kindle helped the Western Connecticut Colonials improve their record to 6 and 2 by defeating the women's basketball team by a score of 95 to 74.

Kindle scored 24 points, grabbed six rebounds, dished out five assists and copped one steal to help drop the Lancers' record to 4 and 3.

After having an impressive first half, shooting 16 of 30 (53 percent) from the field the Lancers cruised into the locker room with a victory just one half away.

But the Lancers went ice cold in the second half shooting 41 percent from the field to the Colonials' 56 percent and being out-rebounded 45 to 32.

Kerry Driver was 10 of 19 from the field hitting 20 points and grabbed seven rebounds for the Lancers.

Carrie Gladden was 10 for 10 from the free throw line as she cashed in with 19 points, seven assists and four rebounds. Kathi McFeters also scored 17 points and notched six rebounds for the Lancers in a losing cause.

Men's basketball continues slide

SMU defeats Lancers, 97 - 90

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

When you're coaching a team that has just lost three in a row and is about to play their fifth game in eight days you have to start worrying.

Or, when you're coaching a team that is playing without any of its top gunners (Mike Halstead), and about to face SMU, the number one ranked team in the MASCAC who is 6-0 you may want to cringe.

Lancer coach, Tom Moore did not do any of the above. In fact, he is very proud of his team's performance, considering they have played a Boston Celtic-like schedule since the start of the season.

"Five games in eight days is very tough, but we've managed to stay on a competitive level", says Moore. They're big and talented that it was tough to match their rebounding.

Early in the first half the Lancers had fouled Corsair Robert Williams.

He went to the line and threw two consecutive "bricks," missing each shot.

Watching this, Moore made a mental note, planning a strategy to foul this kid if the Lancers needed to come from behind late in the game.

With six minutes left to go the Lancers found themselves left in the dust down by 19 points with a score of 85 to

The Lancers did not go belly-up going on a late 18 to nothing run on the Corsairs cutting their lead down to one point- 85 to 84.

With about a minute and half left the Lancers were trying to stop the clock because they needed a come from behind win.

Moore told his team to foul the kid named Robert Williams.

They fouled him many times, stopping the clock many times, but the only trouble was that Williams scored many times.

So much for the strategy.

Getting fouled 10 times, Williams made all 10 shots to drop the decisive ax on the Lancers.

From the outset of the contest the Lancers matched up very well shooting a solid 51 percent from the field and making 10 of 16 free throw attempts at 62 percent- a BIG improvement from last week.

But the Corsairs shot 79 percent in the first half and 88 percent for the game from the line which further nullified a Lancer win.

Lancer center Chris Dube continued his excellent performance going 13 of 19 from the field copping 29 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and had one steal.

Alan Pettway hit 19 points, four assists, grabbed four rebounds and went 3 for 3 from the free throw line for the Lancers in a losing cause.

Ice action

Lancer hockey team takes first win

AN S. MACKILLOP
Voice Sports Staff

The Lancer hockey team broke a four game losing streak when they defeated Wesleyan College in a hard fought game Dec. 3.

Their record took an upswing to 1-5 when they won their first game of the season at home.

Wesleyan jumped to an early lead at 7:15 into the first period.

Team captain Brendan Garvey slipped a centering pass to forward Ross Morrison to put one past senior goalie John Bertoletti, which was his first start in the first goal this year.

Three minutes later Wesleyan put another past Bertoletti, this one slipped right through the leg pads and the score at 2-0.

It is how the Lancer's season has been going all season. So the game probably looked out of reach with only eleven minutes ticked off the clock in the second period.

But the Lancers still had plenty of time to come back, which is exactly what they did.

With less than five minutes left to play in the first period, and after a fierce battle on the boards, the Lancers got the puck out of their territory.

The Lancers worked their way down to the Wesleyan goal to set up a centering pass in front of the goal from freshman forward Dave Caruso (1 goal, 2 assists) to Freshman Roland Henrie for the first Lancer goal 1-2.

This point brought the Lancers back into the game and unfortunately, they wouldn't be able to do much after that because it was the end of the first half. Make room for the Zamboni.

The second half started and so did Wesleyan.

Two and a half minutes into the second and they were already putting pressure on Bertoletti.

He let another squeak past making the score to 3-1. Yet another quick goal and it was 4-1.

With ten minutes gone, Jamie Haggie (3 assists) passed to an open Henrie who flipped one into the net, 2-4.

But the next goal was very impressive.

Thirty seconds later Henrie took a shot on goal! which was deflected. The rebound was taken by Dave Caruso, sending the bleacher creatures to their feet with anticipation, as Caruso let one sail.

Caruso took the shot into a crowded goal and the puck slid across the line, upping the score to 3-4.

As both teams took the ice in the third period, neither would give an inch.

The puck just skittered up and down the rink for more than thirteen minutes.

Then with seven minutes left, Henrie got another centering pass which whizzed passed Todd Forrest, the Wesleyan goalie.

With that goal, the score was tied at 4-4, and Henrie had a hat trick for himself, leaving only 6:10 remaining in the game for someone to break the tie.

After a penalty on Wesleyan, the puck was brought down into their territory for a face off.

With all the scuffle of trying to get the puck, it was chipped back to the waiting stick of Henrie, who slapped one in for the game winning goal.

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Student Voice

Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Triple Award Winner

Vol. 50, No. 01

Worcester, Massachusetts

Jan, 30, 1991

12 Pages

FREE

PLANS TO
CLOSE WSC
page 2

SPECIAL:
GULF WAR
page 4

SENATE
TO SUE
page 5

LETTER
FROM PRES.
page 8

RUSS BURGESS
page 9

PRO-sports
SPOTLIGHT
page 14

**Sign of the
Times**

Governor mulls plan to close WSC

JULIE THOMASGARD
Voice Staff

"Worcester State College is in no danger of closing. The biggest fear that faculty and students have to fear is fear itself."

Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, chief executive officer of WSC, spoke these words of strength to faculty and students in the wake of last week's Boston Globe article reporting proposed education cuts currently under consideration by Gov. William F. Weld.

The report, prepared by Deborah Ramirez, reviewed the state's education responsibilities as part of the Weld transition team.

Closings Recommended

The findings of the confidential report were released by the Boston Globe on Jan. 17. Among recommendations were closing four or five public colleges, (WSC being one of them) eliminating \$33 million in state scholarships for Massachusetts students in private institutions and ending public financing of Tufts University veterinary school.

The report outlined recommendations previously proposed and defeated as referendums in the Nov. 6 election.

According to the Globe, educators in the community were upset by Ramirez' comments, coming from "someone with little background in education."

Ramirez is a professor at Northeastern University's law school and a former Weld associate in the US attorney's office.

The lengthy report has been circulated throughout the Commonwealth and was made available to the Voice.

Failures Cited

Sections most pertinent to the WSC community begin with recommendations for systemic reform in higher education. Public higher education is broken down into 29 separate educational institutions, referred to as "feifdoms," each with its own board and administration. The report states: "In general, these institutions fail to collaborate; consequently, many of their programs and efforts duplicate existing programs at other institutions. In effect, we now have twenty-nine separate feifdoms."

The report goes on to warn: "Moreover, in a time of fiscal crisis, the governor has little choice but to provide a new and more cost effective education system. We no longer have sufficient funds to run 29 separate feifdoms."

The report recommends systemic reforms with the following measures:

- * Reorganization of the university sectors;

- * Closure of the "weakest" institutions within confines of existing geography;

- * Collaborative and regional restructuring;

- * A cohesive vision of the mission of public higher education.

In an overview of the university sector, the report states: "The University Sector's mission should be excellence."

Interestingly, no other form of mission is articulated for either the public or community based colleges. The report goes on to say: "The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the jewel of the system, should be

Community College and the University of Massachusetts Medical Center as a unit.

Zoulas assured the Voice: "We are not going to close WSC. We are going to strengthen the existing institutions to make them better."

Reaction to the Ramirez report has been swift and equivocal. Randolph E. Bromery, interim chancellor of the Board of Regents criticized the report in the Globe saying it contained "a lot of disinformation and factual errors." In a further statement Bromery said: "The Board of Regents has not recieved any official communication from the governor about the closing of any colleges."

"The weakest institution, WSC should be closed." - Ramirez report

nourished and preserved."

The mission of WSC is listed in the college catalog and is implicit in its commitment to excellence in teaching, education and public service - a well rounded proposal.

A plan to "close the weakest institutions within the confines of geography" mentions area colleges also targeted for closure. The report, however, fails to define the

"If WSC is closed, several nearby private institutions could accomodate students: Holy Cross, Assumption, Clark and others." - Ramirez report

concept of what constitutes weakness.

Page 35, article (ii) of the Ramirez report reads: "Close Worcester State College. Savings: unknown. From a geographical perspective, Fitchburg State College and WSC are near each other. The

weakest institution, WSC should be closed. If WSC is closed, several nearby private institutions could accomodate students: Holy Cross, Assumption, Clark and others."

The prospect of regionalization and collaborative restructuring would involve, according to Board of Regents spokesperson Terry Zoulas, "collaboration between institutions to share and collaborate existing resources to deliver services in a more cost effective manner."

The proposed regionalization would combine WSC, Quinsigamond

team) is reviewing all sides of the issue and will forward his recommendations to the governor. Gov. Weld is very concerned with the importance of higher education, and will evaluate all options before a decision is made."

Students on campus have been equally voiciferous in their rejection of the proposals.

Faculty members when asked seem to be in consensus on the report: "Why is this report coming from someone

with no experience in education?"

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Paul Josephs commented on the report: "WSC has been the target of

closure three to four times in the past. This time, it's more serious because of the gravity of the state's fiscal situation. In my mind, any cuts or closures to higher education is illogical. As an institution we are strong and in no danger of closing."

Josephs further spoke on the political and monetary monopoly within the state and spoke of a "college which values education and the success of future community leaders over political appointment."

Ghosh Stands Strong

Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, WSC chief executive officer, has been unyielding in his commitment to keep the doors of WSC open. In a forum with

faculty members and students, Dr. Ghosh responded: "This administration does not take these rumors or events lightly, no matter how incredible these events appear to be. More than two weeks ago, when I was informed about the infamous Ramirez briefing, I

immediately communicated with all local state senators and representatives, nine in all, to inform them about the report and asked for their immediate intervention. In addition, I contacted members of the Board of Trustees, officials of the Board of Regents, Mayor Jordan Levy and certain city council members, Alumni Association, local business community leaders and a high

level education official in the Weld administration. Most of our legislators took immediate steps in contacting the Weld team and took a strong stand

against the Ramirez report."

Ghosh went on to assure the college community of the safety of the college and future plans for action. Suggestions from faculty and students for future action were welcomed.

In the shadow of the Ramirez report, faculty and students have joined forces to assure a continued wealth of education for this community. Students and faculty alike are encouraged to contact local

legislators, to pen editorials, or use whatever means of communication available to demonstrate the continued opposition to this important issue, Ghosh said.

Interim VP appointed

CHARLINE WHITMAN
Voice Staff

Dr. Mary K. Alexander has been named interim Vice President of Academic Affairs, subject to approval Jan. 30 by the board of directors.

Alexander was appointed temporarily to the position last year when President Philip Vairo took a leave of absence.

The announcement of Vairo's retirement in August '91 brought about Alexander's re-appointment to the position.

Dr. Kalyan Ghosh held the vice president's position before Dr. Alexander. He has been re-appointed acting chief executive officer of the college while a search for a new college president is made by the board of directors.

Alexander has been with the Nursing Program at Worcester State College since 1974.

She has received an Ed.D. and an MS from the University of Massachusetts, a BS from the University of Vermont, and an RN from the Jeanne Mance School of Nursing.

Walk for Multiple Sclerosis

On April 6 and 7 your feet can make a difference.

In 250 cities across the country, approximately 250,000 walkers are expected to turn to show how their feet can make a mile of a difference in the third annual National Multiple Sclerosis Society Super Cities Walk.

The Super Cities Walk will raise funds for research and to provide for Massachusetts residents affected by multiple sclerosis.

The Worcester County branch of the MS Society will produce four walks in 1991.

On Saturday, April 6, Hopkinton and Southbridge will host the Super Cities Walk and on Sunday, April 7, Fitchburg and Worcester will have their turn.

Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling disease that "short circuits" the central nervous system.

Each week about 200 adults are diagnosed with this disabling disorder, most of whom are between the ages of 20 and 40.

As yet there is no known cause or cure.

For more information on any of the walks, please contact Marysue at 842-2223

Local profile

Harrington mulls semester challenges

by DAN O'NEILL

Staff

note: this is the first in a series of profiles of student

1991

After intending to pursue a career in government after high school, Student Government Association President Daniel Mark Harrington admits that the curiosity of Worcester State College's governmental proceedings got the best of him. Once subjected, Harrington couldn't help himself from becoming an active participant in student

the spring of 1989, Harrington ran for SGA president and won uncontested when his opponent dropped out of the race at the last moment. He was elected to a second term by a narrow margin of approximately 30 votes in the spring of 1990, edging out junior Wendy Bromfield.

According to the job description for SGA president found in the WSC Student Handbook, Harrington is responsible for the "coordination of all facets of the SGA, keeping the SGA abreast of current issues concerning student interests, appointing members of ad-hoc committees set up to address

student interests and concerns and making recommendations to the Student Senate."

"I'm supposed to speak up for the student body in the best way that I see how," Harrington said. "I try to attend as many meetings in the campus community, and, if there's a decision to be made, to make it quickly and decisively and to take the fallout if the decision does not go well. I must also formulate the agenda."

One accomplishment he is particularly proud of is the creation of a rivalry between WSC and Fitchburg State College. He feels the rivalry will most likely improve student attendance at sporting events, thus providing more money for the school.

"The students need some way to feel good about WSC," Harrington said. "What we're trying to do is to tie all the sports into one curriculum."

Some of the main issues on Harrington's agenda this year include: reducing the overall collective credits to graduate from 128 to 120; attempting, once again, to implement a shuttle system from the Foley Stadium parking lot to the college; and battling negative effects resulting from the state's budget crisis including

the repeated recommendations for the closing of WSC. The effects of the war in the gulf on student affairs will also be monitored and addressed as necessary, according to Harrington.

"There are those that could say that with the war going on a lot of pertinent issues at WSC concerning students could take the back seat, and there is a possibility that nothing would get done in Student Government," he said. But using the war as an excuse for not getting things done will not work, he added.

Harrington will graduate in the spring with a bachelor's degree in history with minors in geography and coaching. He intends to teach in California.

AERHO recognized by National Council

Worcester State College's media honor society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, was recognized by the AERHO National Council and 16 student and seven professional members were inducted into the society during a ceremony at Wachusett Community College last semester.

Those students inducted into the honor society were Bruce Chamberlain, David Samberg, Judy Rosenbush, Keith Rainville, Dolores Shabo, Ronald Hidenfelter, Chris Patti, Peter Fecteau, Mark Domeij, David Lawler, Jim LeClair, Kerry Schmidt, Susan Leppanen, Sue Auger, Fran LaPorte and Susan Goranson.

Professional members inducted were Maureen Asten, Dr. Bernarr Cooper, William Byers, Dr. Ann Marie Shea, Thomas White, Dr. Paul Davis, Cecil E. Daniels III and AERHO advisor Donald Bullens.

New members to AERHO not part of last semester's induction ceremony are Jeff Turgeon, Debbie Weisenberger and Christine Kelly.

Achievement, Excellence and Responsibility in broadcasting is what AERHO is all about. Its objectives are to "encourage and reward accomplishments in the art and science of broadcasting by students and professionals, to promote the advancement of broadcasting education, to establish meaningful communication between student and professional broadcasters, and to foster integrity in the use of the powerful instruments of radio television and film."

Media student and President of the Society "Bruce Chamberlain, who brought

AERHO to WSC last year and has continued to be an important part of the rapid growth and success of the organization, is hoping to hit the ground running this semester with a doubling of membership and the start of some media projects for WSC.

All Media majors with a 3.0 GPA in their media courses and a 2.5 GPA in all other classes are strongly encouraged to join AERHO. All other students who have an interest in media and communications are also invited to become a part of the society. If interested, contact Media Department Chairperson Donald Bullens at extension 8503 or leave your name and phone number in the AERHO box on the mezzanine level in the Student Center.

The next meeting of AERHO will be on Feb. 7 in Studio B in the LRC.

Because woman's work is never done and is underpaid or unpaid or boring or repetitious and we're the first to get the sack and what we look like is more important than what we do and if we get raped it's our fault and if we get bashed we must have provoked it and if we raise our voices we're nagging bitches and if we enjoy sex we're nymphos and if we don't we're frigid and if we love women it's because we can't get a "real" man and if we ask our doctor too many questions we're neurotic and/or pushy and if we expect community care for children we're selfish and if we stand up for our rights we're aggressive and "unfeminine" and if we don't we're typical weak females and if we want to get married we're out to trap a man and if we don't we're unnatural and because we still can't get an adequate safe contraceptive but men can walk on the moon and if we can't cope or don't want a pregnancy we're made to feel guilty about abortion and . . . for lots and lots of other reasons we are part of the women's liberation movement.

We are seeking students interested in forming a campus Woman's Center. Join us in the library Monday, February 11 at 4:00 pm. Check at the front desk for the Rm #216 Questions? Call Esther Heimberg 879-1255.

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ENGULFED IN WAR

Realities of Persian Gulf war at issue

by DAVID SAMBERG
Voice Staff

With the gulf war a reality, Worcester State College students, faculty and administration members are offering support to anyone in the college community who feel they need it.

The day after the coalition forces began their bombing of Iraq, WSC held an open forum for anyone to speak about the war. While it was not, as Chief Executive Officer Kalyan Gosh said, a place to pass judgment on the war; it was a place to share feelings and fears.

"This is a time for deep emotion in all...a normal teaching/learning process will not happen for a while," Gosh said while addressing the audience of approximately 300 who attended the forum.

WSC's Campus Ministry and Counseling and Placement Center have an open door policy to anyone who wants to talk about the war. According to Charles Oroszko of Counseling and Placement, many WSC students want to discuss this war with somebody. "Most of the students who have come into the office for their regular appointments end up talking about the war," he said.

If students are interested in starting a support group or want to talk on an individual

basis, they are encouraged to contact Campus Ministry or the Counseling and Placement Center.

On the academic front, WSC is sponsoring a series of educational programs dealing with different issues revolving around the gulf war. The first

one, Roots of The Current Persian Gulf Crisis, held on Jan. 14 in the Student Center Auditorium attracted a crowd of about 75-100 people. The next program, dealing with Geopolitical and economic issues of the gulf war, will be held on Feb. 5 at 12:30 p.m. also in the Student Center Auditorium. Future topics of this series may deal with ethic/moral issues, the military perspective, who is paying for the war and economic concerns of families with members in the Persian Gulf.

When the war is over, and the Pentagon admits that may not be for some time, there are plans for a grand symposium dealing with what happens after and how this type of conflict could be avoided in the future.

Forum mulls history, emotions of gulf war

by MARK A. DESORBO
Voice Staff

Only a handful of students had entered the Student Center North/South Auditorium at 11:45 a.m. for the open forum on the gulf war. By noon over 250 Worcester State College Community members had filled it.

"This is not a political forum," said Rev. Dr. Steven Brown of Campus Ministry. According to Brown, the goal of the forum was "to share feelings and thoughts."

WSC Chief Executive Officer Dr. Kaylan Ghosh, Student Government Association President Daniel Mark Harrington, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Paul Joseph and Dr. Najib Saliba of the political science department joined Brown in leading the forum.

The latest news from the Persian Gulf intensified the concerns of many students. The forum gave the audience the opportunity to ask questions and express feelings. Questions regarding a draft and the possible length of the war were raised.

"There are enough reservists to call up, so that the draft would not be instituted," said Joseph. However, a lottery based draft system could result from high casualties, he added.

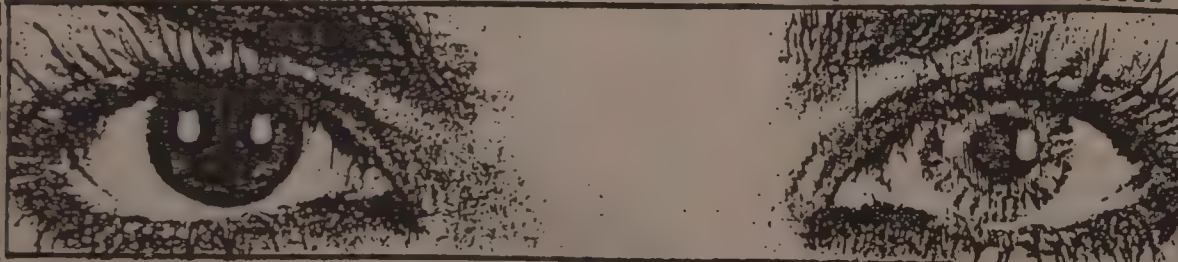
"I saw many people wiping their eyes," Joseph said later. "It's easier to talk about historical issues than it is to discuss emotional issues."

When Saliba approached the podium, he expressed his happiness with the turnout and addressed questions concerning the possible duration of the war.

"The United States will be involved for many years to come in order to maintain peace," he said. Saliba approached the gulf crisis from a historical point of view. He added that the future of Iraq is unpredictable, and the alliance between the United States and Saudi Arabia is temporary.

At the end of the 75-minute forum, Joseph closed the discussions by stressing the need of increased communication among students, faculty and staff members. "We need to be friends," he said.

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Student Teaching

Students intending to student teach during fall 1991 must file their application by **Monday Feb. 11.**

Applications may be secured in Rm G28 and must be completed accurately before Feb. 11.

All required documentation must be in before the deadline. No applications can be made after this date. There are no exceptions to this.

Senate action against WSC

DAN O'NEILL
Voice Staff

The Worcester State College Student Senate passed a motion Thursday which would enable them to take legal action against school should it be necessary.

The motion resulted from numerous dormitory student complaints over housing contracts. The contracts say, "This agreement will not become effective until the college signs the agreement and returns the copy fully executed to the applicant or dorm."

In some instances the college failed to return a number of these contracts to students. WSC never actually fulfilled their portion of agreements, making them void, according to several students. One student said she did not receive her housing bill until after semester began. The college then proceeded to inform her that she had a two week deadline in order to pay the balance or she would be dropped from her classes.

Daniel Mark Harrington, Student Government Association president, also reminded the Student Senate of a WSC alumnus still owes the school a sum of \$1200 due to lost equipment. Apparently, no legal action as of yet has been taken to retrieve the items.

The Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Paul Joseph asked the Student Senate to please exhaust all other means of solving the problems before taking legal action against the school. He also discussed the negative ramifications of a legal action, adding, "I just hope we're not making a willful attempt to break off communications. Taking action may not prove to be a great deal of benefit to any of us."

Harrington recommended that the Senate look into freezing the assets of clubs which were not fiscally responsible. In a recent interview he said, "If you are not fiscally responsible or not fiscally responsible to the students, if you're there just for yourself and if you're losing money then that has to be looked into."

Other Business

Student Trustee Keith Roy urged the senators to write letters to the State Representatives to deter any future recommendations to close WSC.

Dissection Hotline 1-800-922-FROG



A project of the Animal Legal Defense Fund

Two new positions filled at WSC

Appointments have been made for two new positions at Worcester State College.

Mr. K. Robert Malone of Holliston, Massachusetts has been named Vice President for Administration and Finance.

Malone is currently Assistant Dean of Finance at Harvard University, Division of Continuing Education.

He previously held positions as vice president for finance and administration for Sanborn, Inc., in Wrentham, vice president for administrative affairs and treasurer at Dean Junior College, staff assistant for the Committee for Statewide Higher Education Information Reporting at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, business manager and controller for Hampshire College, and accountant at Hampshire College.

Malone's educational credentials are CAS in Computer Information Systems at Stonehill College, a master's degree in business administration and a bachelor's degree in business, both from the University of Massachusetts.

Malone is scheduled to start in his position on Feb. 1.

The position of vice-president was created to replace the treasurer who resigned last summer.

Mr. Johan Theodor Leth-Steensen Jr., of Brimfield, Massachusetts has been appointed comptroller at Worcester State College.

Leth-Steensen was senior field auditor in the Massachusetts office of state auditor. He has been with the state auditor's office since 1979.

Leth-Steensen received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Suffolk University. He is a licensed certified public accountant.

Leth-Steensen joined WSC on Jan. 7. The comptroller position was created to replace the director of fiscal affairs who retired.

Massachusetts campus crime bill becomes law

by PAT HICKEY
Voice Staff

On the day he left office Governor Michael Dukakis signed a new campus security act - the Massachusetts Campus Crime Reporting Bill - into law.

This new state law requires colleges to report campus crime statistics to the Uniform Crime Report Agency. All colleges will be required to publish crime statistics, state safety procedures and describe handling of campus security to those who ask for this information.

The 1987 brutal stabbing death of a Freshman Lehigh student prompted the state of Pennsylvania to enact its own state campus crime reporting bill. This state was the first to do so. Many states and the federal government have since tried to pass their own versions of this bill. In 1992 a National Campus Crime Reporting Bill will go into effect.

Chief James Granger, head of security at Worcester State College states that there is some confusion with the bill. The areas of confusion include what statistics are to be reported, how to report situations that are handled administratively on campus, and how to organize all of the colleges and universities throughout the state to report crime statistics in a uniform manner.

This bill will allow applicants to be aware of the safety hazards at a given school before attending the school.

During the fall 1990 semester at WSC there were a total of 15 arrests and 160 charges on campus including 16 larcenies, one possession of a dangerous weapon, 18 malicious mischiefs, six bomb threats, six disturbances of the peace and 22 trespassers.

To obtain a complete breakdown of crime statistics contact the security office here.

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Student Voice

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Views and Visions

Editorial

Survival skills

Well, it's only the first issue of this semester, and already we are fighting for survival here at WSC. To be cliché, it seems every time you turn your back, someone is trying to stick a knife in it.

This time it's a dagger-wielding Deborah Ramirez, a Northeastern University professor, now part of Gov. William F. Weld's "transition team," which is currently reviewing public education for possible budget reductions.

In her report to the governor, Ramirez recommends the closing of WSC — "the weakest institution" — as a money-saving budget alternative.

Weld has scared the paychecks out of people here at school by considering such a report, and they are doing something about it. Hats off to the administration for immediately responding to this situation.

Chief Executive Officer Kalyan Ghosh and the WSC administration, in association with the Board of Trustees, has garnered the support of the Worcester City Council after appearing at a Jan. 22 council meeting. Our administration has also contacted area senators and representatives urging their defiance of the report and has communicated displeasure to a high-ranking Weld administration official.

In a recent address to WSC community members Ghosh took a strong stand in defending this "weak" institution. He assured all concerned of his unflagging devotion to preserving the institutional integrity of WSC and urged community members to forge ahead with their objectives.

Unlike Ramirez' unfounded classification of WSC as weak, Ghosh outlined a sound defense of the college as a viable and economically stable institution. (Ghosh's address is reprinted in its entirety on this editorial page as a letter to the editor.)

WSC should be proud to have Ghosh as a proponent of logic, in direct contrast to the whimsical Ramirez, in its corner.

"This will not be another Viet Nam."

—George Bush

The Student Voice

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Just Thinkin'

Meade-iocre query of sorts

Barry Meade

Lately I have been thinking about the experts who say the educational system in this country has gone to the dogs. I think they claim that somewhere near 50 percent of the kids in high school can't identify the United States on a globe. They say that general knowledge in all areas has suffered a decline over the past decade. Well, I have devised a little quiz to see just how well Worcester State College students are doing, educationally speaking!

- #1 Name Christopher Columbus' three ships:
 - A) Pinto, Ninny, Sandy Marina;
 - B) Penny, Nickel, Silver Dollar;
 - C) Titanic, Lusitania, Edmund Fitzgerald;
 - D) None of the above.
- #2 Abe Lincoln was the _____ president.
 - A) ugliest;
 - B) oddest dressing;
 - C) sixteenth;
 - D) all of the above.
- #3 The president during WW II was:
 - A) George S. Patton;
 - B) Benito Mussolini;
 - C) Spencer Tracy;
 - D) one of the Roosevelts.
- #4 The mass of the earth is:
 - A) wicked heavy;
 - B) wicked, wicked heavy;
 - C) greatly reduced each time Roseanne Barr flies;
 - D) equal to that of the third planet from the sun.
- #5 The Sun is:
 - A) a star;
 - B) a co-star;
 - C) just an extra on the set;
 - D) A only.
- #6 One dollar equals:
 - A) 1/3 of a joint of bad pot;
 - B) about 5 percent of a tank of gas;
 - C) the amount of money DAKA cooks DESERVE per hour;
 - D) all of the above.
- #7 Elias Howe:
 - A) writes all those "Howe--to" books;
 - B) invented Nintendo;
 - C) is Joe Montana's back up;
 - D) is long since forgotten.
- #8 The most elusive mammal on the planet earth is:
 - A) the killer shrew;
 - B) the Tanzanian mountain cat;
 - C) Big Foot;
 - D) Saddam Hussein.
- #9 Four Gallons is equal to:
 - A) exactly one ton;
 - B) 15 meters;
 - C) 150 liters;
 - D) a lot of milk.
- #10 Flotsam and Jetsam are:
 - A) types of anti-aircraft missiles;
 - B) names of two original Constitution signers;
 - C) the actual names of Milli Vanilli;
 - D) two words I'll never use.

Grade yourself as follows:

- 1 point for every A) answer;
- 2 points for every B) answer;
- 3 points for every C) answer;
- 4 points for every D) answer.

A total score of 10-19 means you probably love to play "Name that Booger." Also, you find Sesame Street a real challenge and hope to someday achieve mediocrity.

A score of 20-29 means your wrong guesses were awarded more points but you're still an idiot. You are most often found stalled in your car in the middle of a busy intersection.

A score of 30-39 means you probably took the test seriously and answered each question with much concentration. Unfortunately, your life is dull.

A score of 40 means you figured out that D) was the correct response to all the questions. You are a genius who bullshits on essay tests and still gets good grades. You will graduate in four or five years and still have no idea what you want to do with your life. Your best bet is to get a job as a bartender and hope your Megabucks number comes in.

Wife: raise flo

CHARLINE WHITMAN

We have a telephone number close to the number of the state police barracks. For years we have been making calls in the middle of the night that were "wrong numbers" meant for the police.

When the telephone rang in the middle of the night, we have grown used to the confusion between annoyance and trepidation that one of our kids has been hurt (typical parent response at 3am).

Since the "Gulf problem" began, and now that the war is real, another fear has come in—if or when will our sons be called to duty.

Since last August we have cried and suffered from anxiety and frayed nerves.

We, as a family unit, have discussed all the possibilities, real or imagined. We have faith that in the final outcome the US will prevail.

We, as a husband and wife unit, have talked about politics, philosophy, and the chances of our sons seeing duty on the front line.

Through all of these discussions, the problems of the mid-east seemed remote. If it were a hypothetical classroom discussion.

Then, one night at 11pm the telephone rang. It was a wrong number for the police. It wasn't someone telling me there had been an accident and one of my kids was hurt.

It was my son saying, "Mom, I've been called to duty."

My mouth went dry. My throat closed up. I could only listen. He said he had to report the next day to find out where he would be sent.

Somehow I managed to tell him I loved him. (Mothers can get away with that, even if son is 24 years old and 6 foot 4 inches tall.)

I went back to bed and told my husband, "Jim has been called up." That was all that was said. Then we tried to go to sleep.

The next morning we woke up as if the day was normal. I made coffee. He fed the dog.

After I packed my bag to go to school my husband hugged me good-bye for the day. I said as I went out the door, "Put up the flag."

He nodded and said, "I'm thinking of that all night."

A lesson in history Opening day faux pas

Prof. Robert McGraw

Opening day of the second semester, usually a time of increased student interest as they filter into a new class curious as to what is going to be like, was marred by a blunder on the part of a WSC professor who re-categorized an advanced level history class as an introductory course suitable for anyone.

Administrative boo-boo's are of course nothing new at Worcester State or any other college where the task of assigning thousands of students, hundreds of professors, scores of classrooms as well as hours of the day, is no easy one. This case is different in that it did not stem from mere mechanical error. A judgment by a college dean who chose to override the wishes of an academic department as well as ignoring the twenty year listing of the course as an advanced level one was the

When informed of the error, several students left the classroom in clouds of disapproval. Despite their departure, so many felt that the dean's insistence that the advanced class is but an introductory class may turn out to be a self-fulfilling prophecy in that the classwork may now have to be dropped down to an intro level in order to cope with the overcrowding. Just how it serves student interests is a mystery, especially to committed faculty who seek to improve the college's offerings in these troubled times.

There is another facet to this affair of great concern to such as that is the tendency of administrators, no matter how well meaning, to interfere in classroom affairs to the point of arbitrarily determining what academic level a professor's course should be. Indeed college faculty for years have opposed such attempts by administrative officials at enhancement of their sphere of influence.

The National Education Association's *Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities* is quite clear and explicit at just this point: "faculty members in higher education should have primary responsibility to determine the curriculum, subject matter, methods of instruction, and other academic standards and

Professors are quick to admit that administrators do have a valid reason in the operations of the college, but resist strongly the efforts of some administrative officials to substitute their judgment in academic matters for that of the individual professor teaching the course. Obviously no one is better fitted to make such decisions as the professor himself and deans who seek to reject their interpretations are equally obviously in opposition to the whole thrust of college education today. The department involved has taken steps to have the mistake corrected. Nonetheless, students registering in the spring might wish to check with the professor about course level and requirements before signing

Counseling Corner

Walter Lennon

Employment opportunity: Hiring claims adjusters and underwriters. Seniors with a major in management or liberal arts are eligible for an interview on campus Tuesday, Feb. 5. Sign up for interview and information session on Monday, Feb. 4, at 4:00pm at Placement Office Lobby.

Worcester Consortium Career Fair: Open to WSC Seniors—will be held Wednesday, Feb. 6, 10:00am to 3:00pm at Holy Cross College, Hogan Center. 35 companies/organizations will interview for a variety of positions. Bring a resume and dress appropriately.

MERC: Teaching positions are available outside of Massachusetts. The Mass Educational Recruiting Consortium will bring 150 recruiters from 30 states to Boston on April 15, 17, and 18 to interview prospective teachers.

Seniors/alums with a major in education who are interested in attending are invited to sign up for a registration packet at lobby of Placement Center.

Tests for graduate school: The following applications may be obtained at the Counseling/Placement Center: GRE, GMAT, LSAT, NTE.

Millers Analogy sign up is accomplished through the Graduate Office Room A-210.

Seniors: Resume, interview and job search material is available to assist you in making the transition from the

world of education to the world of work.

The Student Voice

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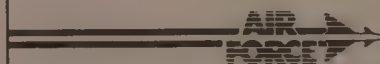
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Letters Letters Letters

Ghosh takes stand against Ramirez report

Dear Student Voice:

For the last few weeks, Worcester State College has been subjected to a series of negative publicity citing the possibility of our closing; the most recent being last week's so-called Ramirez Report (submitted to the governor's transition team) suggesting the closing of WSC along with four other state and community colleges. Subsequently, the news articles in the *Boston Globe* and *Telegram & Gazette* created fear in the minds of our students, faculty and staff, as well as in the Worcester community.

While we have very little control over these reports with respect to their origin and subsequent media exposure, I would like all of you to know this administration does not take these rumors or events lightly no matter how incredible these events appear to be.

More than two weeks ago, when I was informed about the infamous Ramirez briefing, I immediately communicated with all of our local state senators and representatives, nine in all, to inform them about the report and asked for their immediate intervention on this matter.

In addition, I contacted members of the Board of Trustees, officials at the Board of Regents, Mayor Jordan Levy and certain City Council members, alumni association, local business and community leaders and a high level education official in the Weld administration.

Most of our legislators took immediate steps in contacting the Weld team and took a strong stand against the Ramirez Report. The City Council, at its Jan. 22 meeting, unanimously expressed their support of WSC and voted to invite state education officials to its Feb. 5 Council meeting so the Council can state its case against any proposal to close the college.

Our Board of Trustees wrote a strong letter to the governor dismissing the unfounded claim of the report and asked for an immediate audience with the governor. Similar efforts have been made by Senators Arthur Chase and Nick Amorello.

I have been told by reliable sources that the Weld team has apparently backed away from the recommendations of this report on closing colleges as a means to cut the state budget. Although I am concerned about some of these developments, particularly during these uncertain times, I do not believe WSC is in any danger of closing.

The report's suggestion that the 6,000 students from Worcester State can be absorbed in local independent colleges or even in other state colleges is ludicrous and absolutely unsound. If such a thing were possible, this college would not

have been able to provide educational opportunities to citizens of central Massachusetts for the past 116 years. Each of the local nine colleges has its unique mission and each cater to students with different educational needs and economic abilities.

Worcester State College is a strong academic institution, well run and economically managed compared to many in our system. Many of our 22,000 plus alumni have occupied significant leadership positions in government, business, industry, education, health and other professions. The vast majority of our students come from this area and 85 percent of our graduates work and live in the region contributing to the local and state economy.

For every dollar the state contributes to WSC, the college generates a dollar. Our net economic impact in Worcester and Worcester County is around \$60 to \$70 million. That is a good bargain for the state. Such simple economic should be easily understood by a business minded governor.

Today the college has taken bold initiatives to establish strong partnerships with local business, industry and schools in an effort to become an equal partner in the future economic prosperity and educational development of the area. Our efforts continue to intensify further as we chart our future goals and objectives to transform WSC into an even stronger institution.

As turbulent economic times continue, we will probably hear more of the same negative doomsday predictions and rumors from short-sighted and self-serving individuals. We know our strength, and we are confident in our future.

I want you to know that our Board of Trustees, our alumni and friends, our local community leaders and our local legislators will not let us down. And neither will the college administration!

I will work hard to protect this college against any event which suggest downgrading or weakening the stability and future strength of this fine institution. I want you to feel strong as you move ahead and urge you to go on with your business of making WSC an institution of which we are all proud.

WSC has been in existence for the last 116 years, and it will be here in the next millennium. I am not fearful about the future of the college and neither should you! I urge you, however, to continue to be good college ambassadors by spreading the word that WSC is strong and viable and that it will be here for many years to come. Thank you for caring.

Dr. Kalyan Ghosh
Chief Executive Officer

WSC student decries gulf open forum

Dear Student Voice:

On Thursday, Jan. 24 I attended what was supposed to be a discussion on how the situation in the Middle East has again drawn us into a war.

What, in fact, I experienced was one of the most inconsiderate displays of irresponsible, yet predictable, behavior I have ever witnessed.

It is not the point of this article to blast anyone in particular.

Nor is it to debate such things as freedom of speech, parliamentary procedure for a debate of this type, or simple common courtesy.

From a student's point of view it is merely an assessment of what transpired.

History has been said not to be an exact science. The reasons vary. Primarily, however, it is due to the influences upon the individual; their own orientation towards the subject; and the subsequent impact it inevitably has on the position they take. Last Thursday people throughout the room on both sides of the issue seemed oblivious to this. People claimed their personal interpretations as "facts."

It is common sense to realize that when a person is a member of a particular culture, what they claim as a "fact" may possibly be a distorted interpretation of the evidence. This holds particularly true when that culture is religiously based.

Intelligent, responsible discussions can not be based upon personal interpretations.

Cultural interests should, and need to be, taken into consideration when we deal with each other, be it individually or multi-nationally. Under no circumstances, however, can these orientations be used as a basis for determination and justification of "right" or "wrong," or divine ownership of land, or a multitude of other things. These are things that are next to impossible to diplomatically negotiate.

We live in a highly complex, high speed, informational and interpersonal world. We must smarten up and learn to deal with the situation at hand!

When we over-personalize interests, any sort of discussion will be dysfunctional and will possibly make things worse. Over-personalizing leads to letting your emotions run your argument. We get angry, reactive, or we just totally discount the other viewpoint, which is just as irresponsible. I thought an educated college community would be above this; I was wrong.

My intention, again, is not to offend anyone in particular, but rather to look at what we do. My ego is perfectly fine without trying to make myself "more right" than others. But, I fully expect this next paragraph to be misinterpreted.

Accusations concerning conflicting interests of the Arab states, amongst themselves or against the Israeli nation and vice-versa, over who is to blame for religiously, culturally and historically distorted perceptions of reality and subsequent responsibility are of no concern to me whatsoever!

My concern is that, because of the situation these factors have created, a large percentage of my peers are unfortunately in the position of having to attempt to reestablish the security and stability of what may possibly be the future of the developing world from Europe to Africa! It is not an internal problem! This is the situation at hand and the one we should be focusing all of our combined efforts upon!

Recently we celebrated the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King. Dr. King spoke of a dream which encompassed all people. In my mind, I know nothing is forever: cultures evolve; borders change; mega-civilizations crumble never to be heard from again. I thought all people understood this and were willing to

embrace change for the preservation not only of their own, but for all. I was wrong.

On Thursday I went into the discussion to gain insight to such questions as What is the post-war Middle East going to require to insure its future stability. What will the American role be? What repercussions will this have on critically unstable European development? Or in Africa? Mexico? Japan? Instead, I was hit with the harsh reality that for most people these things are not even being considered.

Faculty members screamed at each other; students were absorbed in angry emotion; community members made accusations; everyone wanted to be "right," and discounted each other.

People are not dreaming as Dr. King did; we are still sleeping.

As I left the room I truly had a clear understanding as to why we are again at war. I can't help but think where in the world frustration will explode next — and wait inevitably for my phone to ring.

James T. Correia

Student bids farewell to all

Dear Student Voice:

As I leave tomorrow, I leave with nothing but happiness. The people I have left behind have enriched my life here at Worcester State College.

Although I don't believe in war, I believe in the just causes of Desert Storm. No man shall be treated unfairly, and naked aggression should not be tolerated.

I shall be stationed in Saudi Arabia, with the 74th Aeromedical Evacuation Unit. Our job is to bring military personnel home as safe and quickly as possible.

To my friends, please have faith and study hard. To the rugby team—I'll be back—and if you are not in shape, I'll show you how military-style.

Also I am wearing the Worcester State Rugby patch on the sleeve of my uniform. As some people wear the flag for our troops over there, I will wear your patch for you over here.

Take care and God Bless.
Erik Kennedy, SSgt
USAF and Capt of WSC
Rugby.

Diversions

11th season for Russ Burgess

by LISA MITCHELL
Diversions Staff

Russ Burgess brought his lay show to Worcester State College for his 11th year on Tuesday, Jan. 22, compliments of the Exhibitionists.

Burgess performed his ever-popular hypnotism show from the stage of the Blue Lounge.

He started the theatrics with audience-participating concentration drills.

He succeeded in talking a handful of onlookers into holding their hands "stuck together".

Twelve subjects were put into a hypnotic state and were the subjects of an hour of laughs. Although the material was the same, the participants showed a splash of originality the evening, not leaving out a certain male who stole the show.

Warming up the evening, Burgess led the mesmerized on a trip to the beaches of Hawaii. Then off to the dog races they went where each of the twelve gamblers won \$10,000, but oddly enough everyone's money was stolen.

The highlight of the show was the dance contest. The subjects thought they were finalists in a college dance-off. Not to say that all the contestants were not funny, but one really stood out.

A student named Shawn had the audience literally in tears with his ever-so-graceful ballet routine. Never have I seen a tap-footer glide and leap quite the way he did.

Burgess' "disappearing tie skirt" was once again a success as a participator named Jess swore there was a hook in the ceiling that kept catching her ties.

Before awakening the hypnotized, Burgess used his power of suggestion to coerce Shawn into "meow-ing"

whenever someone said "Worcester State College."

When asked why he did this, he answered, "I thought I saw a pudgy tat!!"

ESP Show

Russ Burgess performed his ESP show for a much smaller audience on Wednesday night.

Burgess opened his act by revealing the serial code on a dollar bill that was held by a member of the audience.

Members of the audience either wrote or concentrated on a question they wanted answered. Burgess, who was blindfolded, chose people by picking up on their initials and not only answered the questions, but knew exactly what their questions were.

He was also able to reveal birthdates, full names, and social security numbers of these people.

The audience of about thirty was awestruck by Burgess' talents, but were very happy with his optimistic predictions.

Ending his 11th tour of WSC, Burgess asked three members of the audience to each write a three digit number. The numbers were then totaled.

Another person chose a card from a deck. Lastly, the headline for that day's paper was brought in. A member of the Exhibitionists brought an envelope that was postmarked one week prior to the show.

Inside the envelope were three papers, one was the sum of those three digit numbers, the second was the card that the girl from the audience chose and on the third was written the exact headline from that day's newspaper!

Once again, Burgess offered one night of laughs and one night of awe to WSC.



Russ Burgess

Book review

'Riders on the Storm' shows tempest within

LEE DESAVAGE

Editor in Chief

John Densmore, the man behind the beat. The overshadowed musician of the Doors. The group's most forgotten and underrated member sounds off in his debut book with feverent and rhythmic crashes of reality, not unlike the orgasmic smashes of drums in the songs he played for the band.

Musician turned playwright, John Densmore seems to have found therapy in writing what could be the most inside and truthful (although neurotic) look at the legendary band from Los Angeles.

In the most immodest way, Densmore takes us from his rural childhood and early jazz inspirations, through what seems like one long night's storm, complete with thunder, lightning and rain—lots of rain.

Densmore leads the reader on a confusing hopscotch through the Doors' years, reminiscing about stage euphoria and the daily stress of coping with one of Rock and Roll's most volatile legends, Jim Morrison.

From the words and feelings, we can see his torment in watching two brothers self-distract. One a

Rock and Roll suicide, the other ending in Hari Kari. One a blood relative, the other bonded out of admiration, respect and the mutual love for music.

Densmore shows us how he used that love for music and performing to keep him from insanity and from following his brothers' path to destruction.

"For thirteen years I've been trying to crawl out from your shadow and find who I was, who I am, who I can be," he writes in an unsent letter to Morrison, which he continues through the book.

In the letter and in the stories, we see a man crying for help, trying for significance, aching for self-discovery.

Not for a minute can we doubt that *Riders on the Storm* is therapy for Densmore. "This book is one of many ways I've been struggling to prove myself," the author says, realizing as he writes, the anger and frustration that the years of touring and recording and dealing with Morrison have stored in him.

For a dedicated fan of the Doors, one can be comforted in knowing that this writing is

from one of the band—a sincere member.

Unlike past biographies by various weasel-groupies of the band, seeking a quick buck, my mind is set at ease knowing the record is set straight.

Unfortunately, at the same time my mind is haunted by the dark abyss that Densmore has painted around the band, and the man—Morrison.

Riders on the Storm; My Life with Jim Morrison and the Doors, Delacorte press.

Weekly ¿Que Pasa?



TONIGHT TONIGHT

Live Connection
presents
FREE
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NORTH/SOUTH AUDITORIUM

COMEDY

7:30PM

FREE MUNCHIES

BERKLEE COLLEGE OF MUSIC, Boston GOSPEL JUBILEE

Sunday, Feb 3 7:00pm
A gospel jubilee of contemporary and
traditional gospel music will feature the
renowned New Jersey Mass Choir, soloist
Angela Berryman and Berklee's Rever-
ence Gospel Ensemble. \$10.00

UMASS MEDICAL CENTER GALLERY Let My People Go: Paintings by Dana C. Chandler (Akin Duro) Feb 1-22.

In celebration of black history month
the artist addresses racism, both overt
and subtle. Some of his messages are
instantly recognizable, others are quite
subtle. The paintings are humorous,
caustic, intelligent, politically relevant,
and constantly evolving.

Cinema 320 at Clark University 793-7477

L'ATALANTE (Fr 1934; NR)
Tues. Jan 29- 7:30pm
Thurs. 31- 7:30pm

Sat. Feb 2- 7:30pm, 9:10pm
Sun Feb 3- 1:00pm- 2:40pm.

METROPOLITAN (1990; PG-13)
Tues. Feb 5- 7:30pm

RASHOMON

Worcester Foothills Theatre

Set in Kyoto, one thousand years ago,
a samurai warrior has been murdered in
the woods and his wife assaulted. A
notorious bandit has been arrested for
the crime. The play is an examination of
versions of truth and, in view of the play-
wrights, each of the versions has some
truth in it.

Student Rush tickets, \$6.00 ea., are
available 15 minutes before curtain time
with valid student ID.
Additional information: 754- 4018.

Yearbook Photos

Student Center-North/South Auditorium

Thursday Feb 7- 12-8pm

Friday Feb 8- 9-5pm

Monday Feb 11- 12-8pm

Tuesday Feb 12- 9-5pm

\$5.00 sitting fee for seniors
No charge for for faculty, staff,
administration.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$10.00 (\$10.50 for Rush Service) - to: SlimQuik, P.O. Box 102 Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. © 1990

One to One

Darren: Thank you for the neck massage. You should quit school and do it for a living. Teri

Could anybody count how many times Corey went skiing?

Y.G.T.M.Y.M.: Your girlfriend that misses you very much. P.S. You know who you are Hotfingers.

Jimmy: Want to play a drinking game?

To honest John: You're one of a kind! Everybody else would have kept the ticket and sold it.

Chris: How's that "lip balm" you shared with MC Butch?

To the Homeless person at the NH rest area: Want some fruit cocktail?

Jenny Marer: You are still my best buddy!

Darren: Your reading at the rest area was hot! Want to finish the scene with our own ending?

Rita: Shall we take another trip to smugglers notch or Son ton?

Laurie J.: Thanks for the book. I can't wait to read it.

She loves you, man

Dave + Paula..true love

"Son of Ovila Jr.", Happiness is you in my life and not ever being just acquaintances. You have my respect and friendship always. Your awesome. Just a reminder. "A Football Fan"

Chris really is my older sister.

Theta Chi was #2. WSC was #1

Jim and Billy: Do you have any more recipes to exchange?

Hay guys: When is our trip to Ohio?

Rupret the Monkey Boy lives

Get my robe off your...body!

Corey: Journey is the best group ever formed.

Salad bowl, salad bowl, salad bowl, salad bowl!!

Billy: Did you get her address as well as her first and last name?

24-3 has not been bitten by your little bug.

Competition!?! Honey, Brittany Fox ain't even my competition.- Not Density

Raspberry!!

Gerado: Put some clothes on!!

Ron H: Even though I can't say that I understand (or agree with) your decision- I can say that I respect it. Thanks for trying so hard. Best of luck, Kristin

Welcome back Jen, Jen, Nancy, and Jonny!

25-3: We'll always love you! 24-3

To the student who returned my lost credit card, 1/14/91- Thank You, Lisa B.

Hey 25-3, What are those mud rings doing in your tub?

What the...!

Rumors- There is no "back door loving." It was a sip of beer at the wrong time.

To Our Dearest Crisco Head: Just a brief warning- IT'S NOT OVER!!!

Mouse, 2 months! Don't forget. Sunshine

25-3: Remember the 5 easy steps to a clean bathroom.

Monkey, Welcome back! I've missed you. Just thought I'd let you know I've been thinking of you. See you around, babe! Love, Mr. X

Digger & Gerado: You guys just wait...wedding, huh? Mel (vin from my previous life)

1st Prize goes to Teri Manning, the fastest runner to the bathroom and only one who got sick on the ski trip.

Hay, where's Kim and John?

The boys are back in town and Corey's in the jon.

To Kim: The trip went well! from the ski trip members

Nancy- How was the nutcracker? Enquiring minds

To the geniuses in 25-3: Half of 8 is not 2, therefore half of

The fourth ammendment, the fourth ammendment, the fourth ammendment. Need we say more?

Welcome back Ra, sun goddess.

Esselman, slacks and work boots? Big neg! Fashion no-no!

Amy: Your spaghetti was good but my chicken soup was better. -Teri

To the members of the bud light professional ski team: Just how tough is life on the road?

I like WSC because when I graduate, I'll only owe \$10,000 not like other neighborhood colleges. Now who's smarter?

To my Shower mate, Let's get together, I'll bring the soap.

The bus is here! Just kidding.

Your new "personal name" will be BATCH, okay?

As long as you don't touch my negus, we'll be friends.

I wonder if everyone loves sweaty ankles?

What could be more fun than solving a murder? Why, solving a murder with a group of your friends, of course! That's what SHEAR MADNESS is all about...an audience full of armchair detectives helping actors solve a sidesplitting comedy whodunit! YOU spot the clues, YOU identify the murderer, YOU solve the crime all while sharing laughs and lots of fun! It would be madness to miss it!!

THE LONGEST RUNNING PLAY IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICA!!
SHEAR MADNESS

a comedy whodunit

Chicago Sun Times

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"VERY FUNNY!"

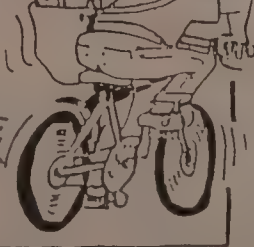
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Classified

January

Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$12.95) More Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
2. **The Dark Half**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) After being destroyed by his writer, his pseudonym runs amok.
3. **Presumed Innocent**, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$4.95) A shocking tale of betrayal and murder.
4. **The Joy Luck Club**, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.95) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
5. **Wiener Dog Art**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$7.95) More *Far Side* cartoons.
6. **The Late Night with David Letterman Book of Top Ten Lists**, by David Letterman, et al. (Pocket, \$8.95)
7. **Dawn**, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$5.95) Young girl is thrust into an evil web of unexpected sins.
8. **Daddy**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$5.95) The lives of three men are forever changed by unexpected circumstances.
9. **All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulgham. (Ivy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
10. **Among Schoolchildren**, by Tracy Kidder. (Avon, \$9.95) Poignant account of education in America today.

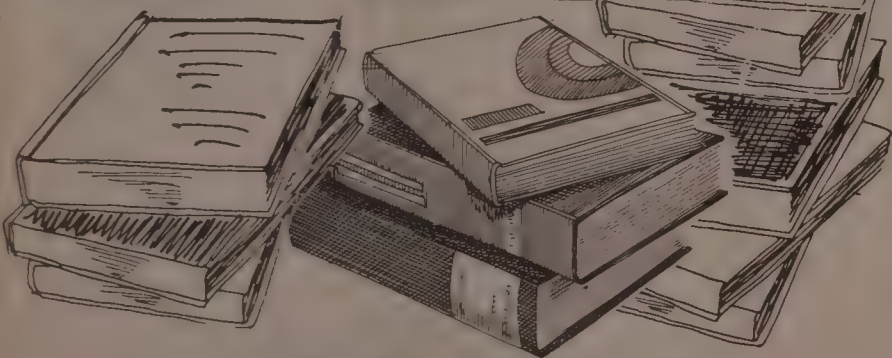
Books

New and Recommended

Notes from a Teacher's Day in School, by James Nehring. (Fawcett, \$7.95) Offers a fascinating, inside look at school life that is at once informative and reassuring.

A Christmas Carol, by Charles Dickens. (Berkley, \$4.75) Adapted and lavishly illustrated by Joe Staton. A delightful rendition of the classic in comic book style.

How to Buy Almost any Drug Legally Without a Prescription, by James H. Johnson. (Avon, \$4.95) All the information you need to order foreign drugs inexpensively, legally and hassle-free.



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Area services in need of volunteers

Salvation Army:

Main St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Robert Miga: 756-7191.

Needs people to: assist in toy shop, wrap gifts for age homes, help serve food Tuesdays and Thursdays (dinner is at 5:00 pm, volunteers should be there at 3:30 or 4:00), and help serve "winter warmup" (hot lunch, shower, clean clothes, shelter.)

29 Charles St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Franklin Dodridge: 799-0528.

Donate used clothing and/or furniture--truck pick-up service available.

Millbury St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Ralph Hansen: 753-0674.

Needs: Canned goods, turkeys, and food for emergency food pantry. Food or gifts for families in need can be provided upon request.

Sage Place:

535 Main St. Shrewsbury. Contact Laurie Fischer: 842-0314.

Group home for geriatric mental health clients. Anyone, especially psychology majors, interested in volunteering time, are needed to assist with arts and crafts, etc. Hours are negotiable.

The Crisis Center: Worcester.

Contact Janice Kravitz: 791-7205.

Volunteers needed to begin training program for work on 24-hour crisis intervention counseling hotline. Six-month commitment required.

PIP Shelter:

701 Main St., Worcester.

Contact Sharon Walsh: 757-8331.

Volunteers are needed to work in the kitchen or to sit and talk with clients.

Donations of money, food, clothing, or anything useful that is in good condition are needed. Donations may be dropped off at or collected by the shelter.

Youville House:

Volunteers needed to assist with cooking meals, help clean, work with children after school. Worcester State Interns welcome. Work with the children after they get out of school tutoring, all different ages from infants to teenagers. Volunteers need for child care from 10:00-3:00. Volunteers are trained.

Donations: items required to set up an apartment: kitchen supplies: Dish drainers, spatulas, measuring cups, Pampers: all sizes, Spices, dishwashing liquid, laundry detergent, sheets, towels.

Shepherd's Place: Queen St., Worcester.

Contact Rosario Willman: 757-5198.

A volunteer is needed on Tuesday mornings from 10:30-11:30 to watch the children while the mothers are taught nutritional skills.

No commitment is necessary, but it is preferable to call a day in advance when offering services.

Donations of money, new or mint condition clothing, toys, curtains, dishes, or silverware are needed.

Donations can be dropped off at or picked up by the people at Shepherd's Place.

Abby's House:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers or interns needed to staff shelter one or two nights per month. Staffers sleep overnight with the guests and are responsible for serving a meal, listening to guests.

Abby's By Day:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to help at day lunch program fixing meals, coordinating activities.

Abby's Food Pantry:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Donations of food needed: protein items such as tuna and peanut butter, dry goods, canned meats, vegetables and fruits, fruit juices.

Volunteer needed to transport food from Worcester Food Bank to Food Pantry on Mondays.

Abby's Thrift Shop:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to staff shop. Flexible schedules available. Shop open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ozanam House:

Required: a special type of volunteer. Need volunteers that spend time with the residents and except them for who they are.

Donations: cigarettes or coupons for cigarettes. New clothing (not used): socks, underwear, belts, shirts. Games, decks of playing cards.

Jeremiah's Inn:

Judith Grimes, or Lorraine Conway 755-6403

Volunteers needed to be: Xmas Eve Carrolers for one hour to one and a half on Christmas eve. Help wrapping and organizing gifts.

Donations: Canned soups for the lunch program. New socks and underwear.

Space on The Volunteer Page of the *Student Voice* is free and available to any non-profit organization in need of volunteers. Anyone interested may contact the *Student Voice* at Worcester State College, 486 Chandler Street, Worcester, MA, 01602, 508-754-2313.



Head to Head

New England pro sports commentary

A look back at '90 and a peek into '91

Scott C. Gauthier

I'm going to do something which I am ever so reluctant to do. And that is to write something on professional sports.

Day in and day out I sit sipping my morning tea while reading the sports pages in the Providence Journal Bulletin and the Boston Globe.

I admire the men and women who write so well and inform the public — to no avail — about the day to day business of professional sports.

In the Voice, the sports staff tries hard to inform students and faculty about Worcester State College athletics, but we sometimes forget that we are only college student writers — not sports columnists like Bob Ryan.

I'd like to take a look back at a few instances in 1990 New England sports which may or may not have caught your eye and take a peek into what this year's group of athletes may provide us.

I can still see him standing on the mound shouting expletives at home plate umpire Terry Cooney in game four of the American League Championship Series.

Red Sox ace Roger Clemens obviously lost his composure, but he proved to many that he truly is a fierce competitor.

This big hunk of mass standing six-foot-three-inches and weighing 238 pounds was the one sporting the fu-man-choo look and the black sun shield under his eyes.

This was the same intimidating hunk of mass that was telling Cooney that he was going to get him on Halloween night after being tossed out of the game.

Whatever he said to Cooney is now hearsay, but I'll tell you that "Oil Can head case Clemens" should not have acted this way. That was not professional baseball. What are we paying him for anyway?

And how can I not forget to mention the latest strangulation attempt on an off-duty Houston police officer at the late night hot spot, Bayou Mama's in Houston.

See what can happen when you mix alcohol with Andrew Dice Clay?

We heard General Manager Lou Gorman of the Sox say time and time again: "I think that with the pitching staff we have now we should be a competitive ballclub."

Well I don't know about you but as a true fan of the Boston Red Sox I'm sick of being just "competitive."

I want a World Series champion damn it!

Do the Sox have a chance to go all the way in '91? Some say not the Sox; but the Toronto Blue Jays could and will.

The Red Sox may have lost a 17 game win - 200 plus inning performance by Mike Boddicker who signed with Kansas City but managed to get two for one in the signings of Matt Young and Danny Darwin.

Maybe this pair will surprise us like Greg Harris, Dana Kiecker and Tom Bolton did in '90. The Sox now have a six man rotation with only

five open spots. Who will Joe Morgan send to the bullpen?

And how about that despicable bullpen which has a very less than dependable Rob Murphy who claims that Morgan has mismanaged.

Good luck to the Sox and as always, through thick and thin, the Fenway faithful will be behind them all the way.

I'm going to shift gears here and talk a little about those venerable New England Patriots.

This may best sum up the history of the Pats from 1978 to the present: Chuck Fairbanks was hired; he was too tough so they brought in Ron Earhardt. He was too soft so they brought in Ron Meyer. He was too tough so they brought in Ray Berry. He was too soft so they brought in another softy- Rod Rust.

So much for the softies because here comes the spit-firing coach from Syracuse, Dick MacPherson.

Although this may be a step in the right direction, General Manager Pat Sullivan may still prove to be the fly in the ointment for the Pats in '91.

How can I not overlook the Lisa Olson affair? Or the late night brawl at Club Shalimar, Providence, involving Patriots' wide receivers Irving Fryar and Hart Lee Dykes?

All this was enough to put the Pats on a Pop Warner football level.

How many times did you see running back John Stephens break through a defensive line with a burning desire to inflict punishment? The only excitement I saw from Stephens was when the Pats hosted or should I say the New York Giants hosted the Pats in front of a sold out Foxboro Stadium.

How many times did you see 15 year veteran Steve Grogan get absolutely mauled in the pocket?

This proves to me that the Patriots don't only need a draft pick like the Rocket Ismail from Notre Dame; the Patriots desperately need everything except an offensive line.

I couldn't believe my ears when I heard ex-coach Rust say (after being destroyed by the Pittsburgh Steelers), "I am very satisfied with my team's performance. You couldn't ask for any better."

Come on! I'm not satisfied as a Pats fan. How does this statistic grab you: with the wind my kicker kicked the ball 17 yards. Against the wind my kicker kicked the ball 16 yards. How can anyone be satisfied with a performance as poor as this?

I did see one bright spot come out of this years 1-15 debauching Rookie quarterback Tommy Hodson proved that he's tough, gritty, and very mobile with strong arm.

If the Patriots can build around him, creating a balanced offensive attack - passing and running - we fans may decide to sell out Foxboro Stadium because the Patriots are playing there and not the New York Giants.

Indoor track and field action

Carreau, Lavine notch honors

by MARK A. DESORBO
Voice Staff

The Jumbo Invitational held at Tufts University on Jan. 19 hosted women's track teams from Springfield College, Fitchburg State College, Holy Cross College, Trinity College, University of Albany (N.Y.) and Worcester State College.

Lancer freshman Jen Carreau won the shot-put event. Her first throw of the day was measured at 34' 7". All of Carreau's throws gained distance.

Her final and winning effort ended up being a personal record measuring 35' 9 1/4". "It hasn't hit me yet," said Carreau after her achievement.

Team mate Nicole Aussant placed sixth in the 20-pound weight throw, with a distance of 34' 10". Aussant and Carreau have already qualified for the New England Division III Championship and the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference in February.

In the running events, Barbara Harper placed sixth in the 1500 meter, with a time of 5:21. Harper has also qualified for the New England Division III Championship Meet in that event.

Brenda Smith used the day for development by running the 600

meter and the 5,000 meter running events. Smith ran a 19:07 for 3.1 miles during the fall cross country season. Lancer Coach Frank Poulin anticipates her qualifying in the 5,000 meter this indoor season.

The women's track team will travel to Smith College for a dual meet Jan. 26.

Men's Track Meet

The Coast Guard Academy hosted the men's track team on Saturday, Jan. 19.

Leo Lavine won the shot-put event with a throw of 42' 7 1/4" while team mate Jim Cronin placed third in the shot put and third in the 20-pound weight throw. Lavine and Cronin will go on to the New England Division III Championship Meet.

Lancer hurdler Rick Johnson placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 19' 6" and held his ground in the 55-meter dash and the 55-meter hurdles.

Freshman Reed Cleveland continues to show tremendous efforts in the long jump, 55-meter dash and the 220-meter run.

The men's track team will compete in the City Meet at Holy Cross on Feb. 6.

Men's volleyball rolls to 2-0

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Sports Editor

The Lancer men's volleyball team improved their record to 2-0 in the season opener last week.

The Lancers won two games out of a three game set with Holy Cross College (2-1) with individual game scores of WSC 15-9, HCC 15-10, WSC 15-4.

In another match with WPI (2-1), the Lancers again outspiked their opponents beating them 2-1 with individual game scores of WPI 15-10, WSC 15-11, WSC 15-12.

The Lancers take on Westfield State and Bryant College at Bryant Smithfield, RI on Feb. 2.

Lancers invade BSC

Men lose overtime; women win

by BARRY MEADE
Sports Staff

The women's basketball team combined tough defense and an aggressive offense to come away with their tenth win of the season, 71-67, over Bridgewater State College.

Carrie Gladden led all Worcester State College scorers with 29, while Paula Goodchild chipped in with 15.

Gladden also grabbed nine rebounds and five steals and was a dominating force throughout the game. This win brought the teams' record to 10-5, and they hope to improve it on Thursday when they go up against Anna Maria College.

The men's team did not fare as well as the women's. They lost a grueling overtime match, 76-75, in the final nine seconds to push their record to 9-8.

Gladden,
Driver
drop FSC

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Sports Editor

Carrie Gladden and Kerry Driver were both in double figures to help the women's basketball team cruise past Framingham State College, 80-60.

Gladden poured in 11 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, dished out nine assists and had seven steals. Driver netted 12 points and copped seven steals.

The Lancers improved their record to 8-4 overall while the Rams lowered their record to 1-7.

Lancer Coach Sandra Gentile has to be pleased thus far with her team's performance because they've got the stats to back the good record up.

The Lancers not only had several players in double figures but made it count from the free throw line as well.

Going 17 for 25 for the game, the Lancers shot a solid 68 percent from the line while the Rams went 7 for 16 at 44 percent.

The Lancers helped themselves to 25 turnovers and played solid defense down the stretch stealing the ball 21 times.

Chris Dube led the Lancers with 20 points, followed by Alan Pettway with 18 and Mike Halstead with 10. Dube and Gregg Jacobson each had nine rebounds with Halstead snatching four steals.

The game came down to the final nine seconds of overtime with WSC leading 75-74. BSC in-bounded and forced an off-balance shot. The shot missed, but in the ensuing scramble the Bears' Todd Steinman picked up the rebound and banked it back in at the buzzer to give Bridgewater its sixth win in 14 games.

The men travel to Fitchburg State College on Saturday in a rivalry match up.

Scoreboard

Us	Worcester State vs.	Them
Women's Basketball		
80	Framingham State	60
62	Eastern Conn. State	67
76	North Adams State	33
71	Bridgewater State	67
77	Eastern Nazarene	64

Men's Basketball		
86	Framingham State	78
120	Nichols College	69
85	North Adams State	83
75	Bridgewater State OT	76
76	Western NewEngland	67

Ice Hockey		
6	Nichols College OT	5
4	Western NewEngland	13
5	Assumption	12

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Standings MASCAC

Men
Salem 5-0
Westfd. 4-1
Lancers 3-2
Bridgewater 2-2
N. Adams 2-3
Fram. St. 1-4
Fitch. St. 0-5
Leading Scorers:
N. Adams, Rodney
Stevens, Avg. 24.2
ppg: Lancers Chris
Dube, Avg. 23.4

Women
Salem 5-0
Lancers 4-1
Westfd. 4-1
N. Adams 4-1
Fitch. St. 1-4
Fram. St. 1-4
Bridgewater 1-3

Hockey action

Lancers mauled by Bears

by DAVID MADIGAN
Voice Staff

The Lancer hockey team suffered a tough loss last Saturday to Western New England College. They played a much stronger game than the 13-4 score suggests.

The Lancers entered Saturday night's game with mixed emotions. They were missing assistant captain Bob O'Connor due to a one game suspension over a questionable kicking penalty.

But the excitement of

Thursday's overtime win against Framingham State College gave the Lancers the taste of victory that brings the craving for more wins.

The first period proved to be the best of the whole game. The hockey was strong and fast with scoring flurries by both teams keeping the game close.

With only two minutes ticked off the clock in the first period, Western New England pushed in two quick goals to make it 2-0.

Less than a minute after the Golden Bears' second goal, Lancer forward Jamie Heggie introduced himself to the WNEC goalie as he slid the puck by for the Lancers' first goal.

Seconds after Heggie's first goal, WNEC scored again with Paul Hebert netting the puck at 2:08.

It only took the Lancers seven seconds to come up with an answer this time as Dave Caruso scored his first of two for the night.

WNEC managed to score two more goals at 5:09 and 11:46 to cruise into the first intermission with a 5-2 lead.

The second period was hard fought. The Lancers let up two goals while "D-man" Paul Belleza trickled one in for the Lancers at 9:41, leaving the score 7-3.

The third period proved to be the most painful for the Lancers. All the big numbers in this period went to the Golden Bears. They led the period in both goals and penalty minutes.

WNEC's level of play dropped drastically.

What was good, hard, clean hockey — with only three penalties through the first two periods (two for WNEC and one for the Lancers) — erupted into something resembling a bar brawl in the third.

WNEC lost all poise and scrapped for points any way they could get them. The Golden Bears spent more time hibernating in the penalty box than playing hockey.

Their scoring went up with their penalty minutes. They scored six goals when they weren't in the box.

The Lancers did manage to net the puck once in the third period as Dave Caruso scored

his second goal of the game, completing the score at 13-4.

There are some players for the Lancers who are sometimes a bit of a slaughter.

After yet another game wasn't called against the Lancers, Mike Bahl, Lancer Captain Mike McDade grabbed enough. McDade grabbed and proceeded to slaughter alive.

After delivering punishment, McDade was from the ice, ejected from fighting.

The problem with the consequential suspension. This was the first game of a

important series for the Lancers.

They are scheduled to play five games in ten days which could either help or hurt the record.

The first game is against the Lancers' intercollegiate Assumption College game is to be held on Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.

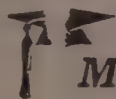
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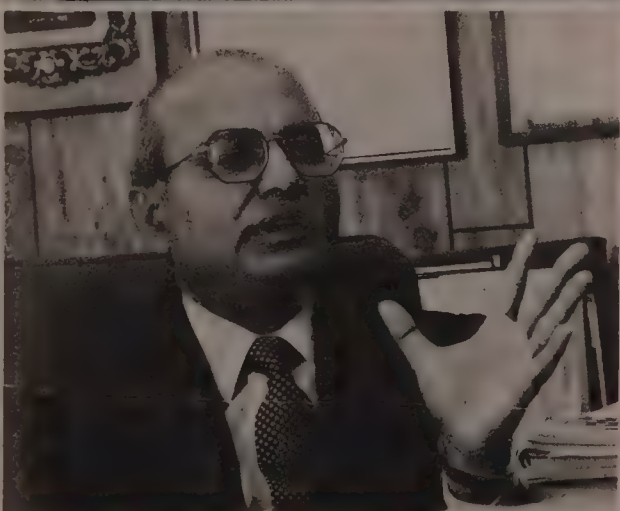
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page 3

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page 7

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page 14

COACH
FRANK
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page 15



Allied Forces

Levy declares war

Embattled college officials optimistic

JULIE THOMASGARD
Voice Staff

With wounds barely healed from last weeks assaultive Ramirez report, which named Worcester State College as the "weakest institution" and encouraged its closing, campus educators and students anxiously awaited the official gubernatorial axe which fell Jan. 31.

Cuts statewide, necessitated by an \$850 million dollar deficit, cut deeply into the areas of Medicaid, welfare, health care and higher education.

According to reports in the *Boston Globe*, "The governor also proposes a series of revenue or borrowing measures, including deferring a \$134 million payment to the state pension fund, selling state property, raising nearly 66 state fees (including state tuitions 33 percent), furloughing state workers for two weeks, eliminating 6,000 state jobs, hiking MBTA fares and closing offices of the Registry of Motor Vehicles."

Effects On WSC

Major cuts pertinent to WSC involve proposed furloughs, the elimination of the Board of Regents, increased tuitions, closure of an unidentified number of state colleges and, finally, the conversion of scholarship monies to revolving loans.

WSC Board of Trustee members met Jan. 30 to discuss strategies in preparation to proposed cuts. Following deliberation on the presidential search undertaken by the college, discussion focused on the Ramirez report and the proposed closing of the college.

State budget woes threaten Worcester State College

Levy Declares War

Mayor Jordan Levy opened the forum in language concise and resolute: "If they (Weld administration) try to close this college there will be war in the city of Worcester. The Ramirez document was non-

Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, chief executive officer of WSC, expressed his thanks to Levy for the political response to the proposed closing. Reaffirming his commitment to "keep the doors open" Ghosh stated he has met with Mr. Harrington

response must come from the chancellor. I think the abolishment would make us unique in the United States and would raise many concerns.

"Regionalization is already in force at WSC; we are part of a consortium which already

James Alberque, president of the Association of Professional Administrators and faculty member of WSC, said this in regard to imposed furloughs: "The word 'furlough' is not familiar to the language of our contracts. The word creates confusion; the term is as yet undefined to us. Our response at this time is a non-response."

Russell E. Vickstrom, chair of the Board of Trustees, had this response: "Our responsibility is to ensure that the students get what they are paying for. We would try to structure the furloughs if they became a reality to have the least effect on the classroom. We are working diligently to provide the governor with facts concerning WSC. Whatever decision he makes in regard to WSC will be based on facts, not conjecture or opinion."

Officials Mobilize

Faced with a budget on the table for carving and a school system on the brink of major restructuring, area educators and Levy remain optimistic.

"Since the Ramirez report, we have now mobilized the political component of the city and state officials. Nothing but support there. My message to the students of WSC: this process will not stop. It will continue by the City Council, state legislature and business community spearheaded by the Chamber of Commerce. This college and it's fight will not be defeated," Levy said.

"It's gonna' be a tough year. Last year was a cakewalk compared to what we face. Lots of promises at campaign time; I hope he delivers."

- Mayor Jordan Levy

professional, and read like the *National Enquirer*. I have assurances from the Weld people that this thing will not fly. There is zero legislative support for the closure of this campus, and we will continue a strong political front until this issue is resolved."

Board members discussed the feasibility of a statement targeted for the *Boston Globe* to be communicated by the Board of Regents.

"The role of the board is to speak on behalf of the higher education system. Since the *Globe* is the official forum for the Regents, they should support us in this statement to invalidate the Ramirez report," said Trustee Susan E. Gotz. "The mission of this college is clear and emphatic."

(educational advisor to Weld) on multiple occasions since the release of the Ramirez report and has been assured by Harrington of the college's safety.

Dr. Peter Mitchell, vice-chancellor of planning and policy for the Board of Regents spoke to trustee members in regards to the presidential search, then turned his comments to the issue of college closings: "The fact that WSC is currently searching for a president is not going to hurt the college. It will not increase our chances for closure."

Loan Program Denounced

In regard to regionalization of colleges and the abolition of the Board of Regents, Mitchell commented: "I think an official

collaborates with resources. In regard to the conversion of scholarships to loans, I think it is a bad idea for all of higher education. The most adverse effects will be on the poorest people of the community," Mitchell said.

The furlough issue will be hotly contested in regard to employees of WSC. The furloughs would involve state employees taking 10 days leave without pay.

Mitchell commented: "It is a big issue - a collective bargaining issue. Those employees not in unions will be strongly affected. I assume employees would rather sacrifice a few weeks pay than find themselves or their colleagues unemployed."

Non-response On Furloughs



Russell E. Vickstrom



Jordan Levy

Photos
courtesy
of
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ENGULFED IN WAR

Professor returns from Israel's West Bank

Joss denounces violent mistreatment of Palestinians

by KRIS DURGIN
Voice Staff

Occupational Therapy Prof. Donna Joss, who recently returned from a four month stay in the West Bank of Israel, said human rights violations there are largely ignored.

"The Palestinians have few basic rights, and that is a conservative statement," Joss said.

The West Bank was taken over by Israel in 1967, after border tensions between Israel and Egypt escalated into war. Egypt lost the Gaza Strip, and her allies Syria and Jordan lost the Golan Heights and the western bank of the Dead Sea to Israel in what is known as the Six Day War.

Today there are hundreds of thousands of Palestinian refugees living in their homelands under Israeli rule, who have little or no voice in the government.

The purpose of Joss's trip was to provide clinical training and therapy to the Palestinians, who, she said, "are badly in need of this kind of help."

On a more personal level, Joss went because she felt "that

there is a multitude of injustices going on there that are basically ignored by the outside world. I figured I could do a very small thing to remediate it."

Joss frequently treated patients who were shot, beaten or otherwise injured as a result of their interactions with the Israeli military. The military presence in the area is

extensive with personnel patrolling on foot, in jeeps, at road blocks and at observation posts. As Joss said, "They are everywhere."

Joss witnessed the arrest of a high school boy, who was cruelly pulled from his bus and beaten on the side of the road.

"The students on the bus were yelling and cheering, acting like high school students, when the military stopped the bus," Joss said. "They pulled one boy out of the bus, where they beat him on the head, kicked him in the crotch and then took him away in a jeep."

"It was relatively surprising that I only witnessed one attack, considering how often it

happens. Every day I heard stories of the Palestinian's interactions with the military," Joss said.

One story was that of a young Palestinian who was arrested after being accused of writing on a public wall. The man, 21 years old at the time, was taken to a jail where he was beaten until he sustained spinal cord injuries.

"He was then thrown back in his cell. He couldn't move at all, even to get water or relieve himself," Joss said.

After three days of lying in

the cell, completely unaided and immobile, the young man was finally taken to a hospital and later to the rehabilitation clinic where Joss worked.

The man, now 23, is a paraplegic and will be in a wheelchair for the rest of his life. In spite of this, Joss said he shows "a great strength and spirit of determination. He keeps everyone's spirit and enthusiasm high."

Support for Saddam Hussein among Palestinians greatly increased after he insisted that the Israeli-

Palestinian conflict be on the agenda of any US-Iraqi peace

talks. "They felt that for the first time someone from the outside was championing their cause," Joss said.

Most Palestinians felt that the invasion of Kuwait was not right, Joss said, but at the same time they wonder why United Nations resolutions against Iraq were acted upon so swiftly and resolutely, when U.N. resolutions against Israel are usually vetoed by the United States.

Persian Gulf war forum creates tense atmosphere on campus

by LEE DESAVAGE
Editor-in-Chief

The fourth in a series of discussions concerning the war in the Middle East took place Thursday afternoon in the North/South auditorium.

The format centered around the views of Professors Courtney Schlosser and Donald Traub of the philosophy department. There were several audience opinions expressed as well, including a derisive lambasting of Schlosser's views by an incensed Neil Brophy.

Schlosser, who opened the discussion, read many passages from *Seeds of Peace*, saying it was a response to President Bush's address of war. It included passive, dissenters' views as well as raw quotes from such ruthless leaders as Napoleon.

The discussion, titled *The Morality of War in Just One World*, was retitled *The Immorality of War*, by Schlosser. Shortly thereafter, he read a lengthy passage from a nightmare he had experienced and turned into prose.

The crowd of about fifty students and faculty appeared to be shifting in their seats in disagreement with Schlosser's passive attitude and disgust toward war and the American policy in the Middle East.

Then from amid the uneasy crowd, Brophy, in an exasperated manner that bordered on repulsive, began dramatically baiting Schlosser's "turn the other cheek" philosophy. Brophy mocked passivism with sensational examples, such as asking if during a peace vigil, should one let his wallet be stolen without malice?

"Our purpose on earth is to preserve it, sustain it," Schlosser said in his closing statement.

Donald Traub spoke next in what seemed to be a tighter essay. He said that he was dismayed and melancholy about speaking, it being almost



Prof. Courtney Schlosser addresses students and faculty at last Thursday's war forum in the North/South Auditorium.

photo by David Lawler

twenty years to the day that he spoke on the Vietnam War.

As he spoke, pulling quotes from a seemingly bottomless reserve from Archimedes to Jacob Brunansky, Traub's message was clear: that the mis-education of our college students was responsible for the illogical undertakings of war.

"I criticize the death of truth and the death of reason," he said, urging us as citizens to question our country's actions and the actions of its administration during these times.

Traub spoke of two criteria

for what he called a "just war." The first was proportionality — indiscriminate killing is not to be tolerated. The other was discrimination — with modern weapons of destruction there is no possibility of discerning innocent people from those targeted.

Although Traub also expressed some contempt toward the country's present policy and administration, he projected a powerful and positive message. "I'm optimistic because as long as man is alive there is hope," he said.



Tie a yellow ribbon

Alan 'AJ' Jackson ties yellow ribbons around a pole by the info desk in memory of those called to action in the Gulf.

photo by David Lawler

Ghosh addresses Student Senate

by DAN O'NEILL
Voice Staff

Kaylan Ghosh, Worcester State College chief executive officer, addressed the Student Senate last Thursday to discuss Gov. William F. Weld's plan to cut the higher education budget by about \$75 million.

Because of these cuts, Ghosh speculated that the tuition at WSC and other colleges would rise by about one-third during the next fiscal year.

He also informed the Student Senate of Weld's plan

Details of governor's budget balancing proposal causes concern at college

to eliminate The Board of Regents of Higher Education, and the State Board of Education in order to create a new secretariat of education. The new secretariat would assess the performances and effectiveness of each state college based upon their resources.

Ghosh did say that Weld was planning to close one or two state colleges, but "the

chances of closing WSC are extremely slim to nonexistent.

"WSC has the third highest enrollment of the state colleges. Educating a student at WSC costs significantly less than at any other major college in Massachusetts," said Ghosh, citing arguments for keeping the college open.

"The people in this community, the City Council, the alumni associations,

including the Telegram and Gazette newspaper, they are all behind us. They will be fighting if ever the situation

develops to close WSC," Ghosh said.

He also reported that the state money available for scholarships would become loans.

In Other Business

• Treasurer Scott Zimmerman moved that the Student Senate allocate up to \$543.50 to the Student Voice to put back issues of the Student Voice onto microfilm. The Voice was also allocated a sum of \$7,150 for the spring semester budget.

• Student Trustee Keith Roy informed the Senate that the Board of Trustees has established a presidential search committee to officially replace President Philip Vairo, who is currently on academic leave through August.

Three students will be selected by Student Government Association president Daniel Mark Harrington to appear on the presidential search committee.

• The Exhibitionists, a student organization, was allocated \$200 to be put towards a night club for Winter Carnival Weekend.

• Sophomore Ann Marie Fratolillo was appointed to the Senate by Class of 1993 President Kimberly Johnson.

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Because woman's work is never done and is underpaid or unpaid or boring or repetitious and we're the first to get the sack and what we look like is more important than what we do and if we get raped it's our fault and if we get bashed we must have provoked it and if we raise our voices we're nagging bitches and if we enjoy sex we're nymphos and if we don't we're frigid and if we love women it's because we can't get a "real" man and if we ask our doctor too many questions we're neurotic and/or pushy and if we expect community care for children we're selfish and if we stand up for our rights we're aggressive and "unfeminine" and if we don't we're typical weak females and if we want to get married we're out to trap a man and if we don't we're unnatural and because we still can't get an adequate safe contraceptive but men can walk on the moon and if we can't cope or don't want a pregnancy we're made to feel guilty about abortion and ... for lots and lots of other reasons we are part of the women's liberation movement.

We are seeking students interested in forming a campus Woman's Center. Join us in the library Monday, February 11 at 4:00 pm. Check at the front desk for the Rm #216 Questions? Call Esther Helmberg 879-1255.

Views & Visions

Editorial

A delicate position for all

While a ruthless war monger is holding the entire Middle East hostage with invasion, terrorism and weapons of destruction, millions of lives hang in the balance between his wrath and the successful liberation of Kuwait and hopefully the whole Middle East.

But while our troops are strategically maneuvering to take on Saddam Hussein half way around the world, right here in Massachusetts, a different preparation for battle is underway.

Last Thursday, Governor William F. Weld unveiled his much anticipated proposal for offsetting the state's budget through a \$2.6 billion savings package. Unfortunately, people in such areas as human services, state employment and the state college system will be adversely affected by the plan.

More specifically, state college students will face a 33 per cent increase in tuition next semester if Weld's proposal takes effect. The proposal also calls for the closing of certain unnamed state colleges as well as the conversion of \$58 million in scholarships into loans.

Undoubtedly, our educations dangle before the budgetary axe. It is time to mount an offensive to fend off this atrocious attack on our futures.

Our first line of defense against this proposal is through our state legislators. We must urge them to dismiss this heinous attempt to balance years of budgetary neglect by emptying the pockets of the state's students and closing the doors of opportunity in their faces.

Such an aggressive savings plan seems foolhearted in light of these consequences.

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The Student Voice

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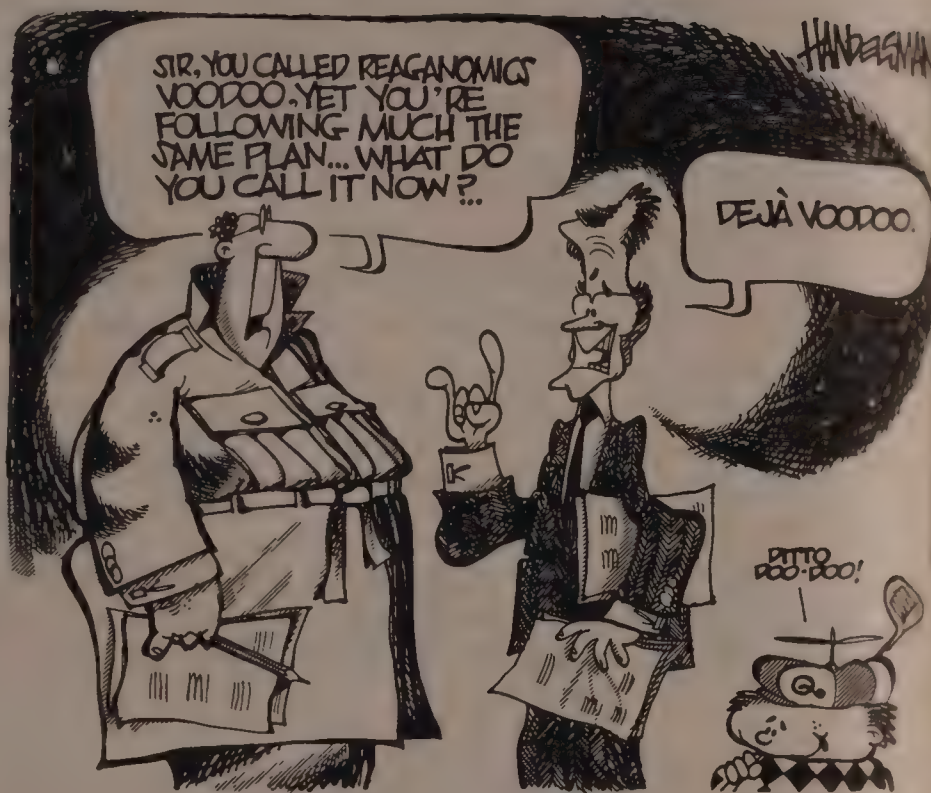
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Fee fo fiefdoms

Charline Whitman

It amazes me that the report by Debra Ramirez made so much noise. How could anyone with any knowledge of education take her report seriously?

Most of her report, especially the parts about the public colleges and universities of Massachusetts, came across as being unprofessional and biased.

The repeated use of the term "29 fiefdoms" shows prejudice and lack of professionalism.

Perhaps "29 independent units" or "29 separate entities" might be taken more seriously. But "29 fiefdoms"?

A general term needs to be defined. Ramirez said WSC was "weak."

Does this mean the mortar between the bricks is about to crumble?

Does it mean that chairpersons of the departments aren't qualified?

Or that the faculty doesn't care about the students?

Or that they aren't qualified to teach?

I don't know what Ramirez's future is with Gov. Weld's staff, but I hope she isn't put in charge of writing analytical research reports again.

WSC lives – but for how long?

Charline Whitman

Now that Worcester State College is safe, at least for the moment, it is time to address Gov. William Weld's immediate plans for a tuition hike.

During the previous administration, the "Miracle of Massachusetts" was carried on the backs of students of public higher education among others.

Time after time, the operating budgets of the 29 public colleges and universities were cut when the former governor made across the board cuts in the state's budget.

Toward the end of 1990 some of these cuts were taken from the "tuition retention fund" in effect taking money students paid to various colleges and using it to pay other state operating costs.

Gov. Weld must be informed that this practice cannot continue.

The latest report in the newspapers had WSC tuition going up about \$400 a year, in addition to all the new fees. This new tuition raise would put the annual cost of going to WSC at about \$2850 plus books and supplies.

No one is saying students shouldn't be made aware that times have changed, and that tuition shouldn't go up. However, it would be very unjust to raise the tuition by \$450 only to find out that \$100 of it went to Boston for the general fund.

Legislation should be passed that the 29 colleges and universities be able to keep the funds raised on their respective campuses by tuition and fees.

To balance the books in Boston by taking it away from students in the guise of a tuition raise should be criminal.

Students needed to volunteer

by **PAT HICKEY**
Volunteer Page Editor

Do you always feel envious when President Bush speaks about a thousand points of light? Would you like to cast some light of your own on the bleak winter scenes of Worcester?

Volunteers are needed at many different services throughout Worcester. If you have just a few hours a week and like to help people, volunteering may be for you. Some of these services also provide internships for college students as well.

The Samaritans, sponsored by the United Way, run a 24 hour suicide prevention hotline.

They are looking for volunteers to help with the hotline, Safe Place and Outreach programs.

Volunteers are needed to help out four to five hours one night a week and one overnight a month. Safe Place is a support group for people who have lost a loved one through suicide. Meetings are twice a month on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

The Outreach program goes into the community and talks to various organizations, schools and companies. All Samaritan volunteers have an on-going training and support program.

Currently, the Samaritans have approximately 50 volunteers from all walks of life. While anyone is encouraged to volunteer, the Samaritans have an internship program available for psychology majors for college credit.

Sage Place

Sage Place located in Shrewsbury is home to seven geriatric mental health patients.

Volunteers are needed to help residents with recreational activities. Direct care with the residents would also be helpful. This would include spending time with the various patients, bringing them out during the day, listening to them and helping them with various activities and their daily routine. Psychology and sociology majors may also consider Sage Place for an internship.

Worcester Public Schools

Worcester Public Schools is running a Mentor Tutoring Program. Volunteers are needed to help out with "at risk" students in grades two through six as tutors.

Volunteers are needed one afternoon a week on either Tuesday or Thursday at Burncoat Preparatory School from 2:00-3:00 p.m. or at Thorndyke Road School from 2:30-3:30 p.m.. Training is provided.

Youville House

The Youville House, located near the center of Worcester, is a shelter for homeless families. Many families are here for 90 days yet some have stayed for as long as seven to eight months.

Volunteers are needed to help with child care during the day and to help physically move families from the shelter to their new apartments and homes.

PIP Shelter

The Pip Shelter is looking for "someone who cares about people."

This shelter for homeless individuals, mostly alcoholics and substance abusers, needs volunteers to be friends with the residents. Since the shelter is open 24 hours, any and all hours are available.

Donations would be a great help to this shelter. Everything from clothing especially men's, money and food would be greatly appreciated.

Big Brothers, Big Sisters

If you have just a few hours each week to give to a child this organization may be for you. Big Brothers and Big Sisters match qualified adults to be "big brothers" and "big sisters" to children six to 14 years old from single family homes in the Worcester area.

To volunteer you must be 18 years of age and be willing to commit a few hours each week for one year. College students are asked to give an 18 month commitment if possible.

Currently there are about 400 matches in the Worcester area with 125 new matches per year. A screening and training process is provided for the volunteers.

Groups and organizations can also host events and fundraisers so that children on a waiting list can have an act.

More Volunteer Ideas

see next page

The Student Voice

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7 Days

1109 N. 21st Ave., Hollywood, FL 33020

Area services in need of volunteers

Salvation Army:

Main St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Robert Miga: 756-7191.

Needs people to: assist in toy shop, wrap gifts for age homes, help serve food Tuesdays and Thursdays (dinner is at 5:00 pm, volunteers should be there at 3:30 or 4:00), and help serve "winter warmup" (hot lunch, shower, clean clothes, shelter.)

29 Charles St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Franklin Dodridge: 799-0528.

Donate used clothing and/or furniture--truck pick-up service available.

Millbury St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Ralph Hansen: 753-0674.

Needs: Canned goods, turkeys, and food for emergency food pantry. Food or gifts for families in need can be provided upon request.

Sage Place:

535 Main St. Shrewsbury. Contact Laurie Fischer: 842-0314.

Group home for geriatric mental health clients. Anyone, especially psychology majors, interested in volunteering time, are needed to assist with arts and crafts, etc. Hours are negotiable.

The Crisis Center:

Worcester.

Contact Janice Kravitz: 791-7205.

Volunteers needed to begin training program for work on 24-hour crisis intervention counseling hotline. Six-month commitment required.

PIP Shelter:

701 Main St., Worcester.

Contact Sharon Walsh: 757-8331.

Volunteers are needed to work in the kitchen or to sit and talk with clients.

Donations of money, food, clothing, or anything useful that is in good condition are needed. Donations may be dropped off at or collected by the shelter.

Shepherd's Place:

Queen St., Worcester.

Contact Rosario Willman: 757-5198.

A volunteer is needed on Tuesday mornings from 10:30-11:30 to watch the children while the mothers are taught nutritional skills.

No commitment is necessary, but it is preferable to call a day in advance when offering services.

Donations of money, new or mint condition clothing, toys, curtains, dishes, or silverware are needed.

Donations can be dropped off at or picked up by the people at Shepherd's Place.

Abby's House:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers or interns needed to staff shelter one or two nights per month. Staffers sleep overnight with the guests and are responsible for serving a meal, listening to guests.

Abby's By Day:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to help at day lunch program fixing meals, coordinating activities.

Abby's Food Pantry:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Donations of food needed: protein items such as tuna and peanut butter, dry goods, canned meats, vegetables and fruits, fruit juices.

Volunteer needed to transport food from Worcester Food Bank to Food Pantry on Mondays.

Abby's Thrift Shop:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to staff shop. Flexible schedules available. Shop open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Samaritans:

73 Union Avenue

Framingham, MA

875-4500

Volunteers needed to staff 24 hour suicide prevention hotline. Volunteers also needed to staff Safe Place and Outreach programs.

Big Brothers and Sisters of Worcester:

50 Franklin Street

Worcester, MA

753-7868

Volunteers needed to commit a few hours per week to work with area children ages six to 14.

Youville House

133 Granite Street

Worcester, MA

Contact: Sharon Matthews

753-3084

Volunteers need to care for children during the day and to help move families from the shelter to apartments and homes.

Worcester Public Schools:

Mentor Tutoring Program

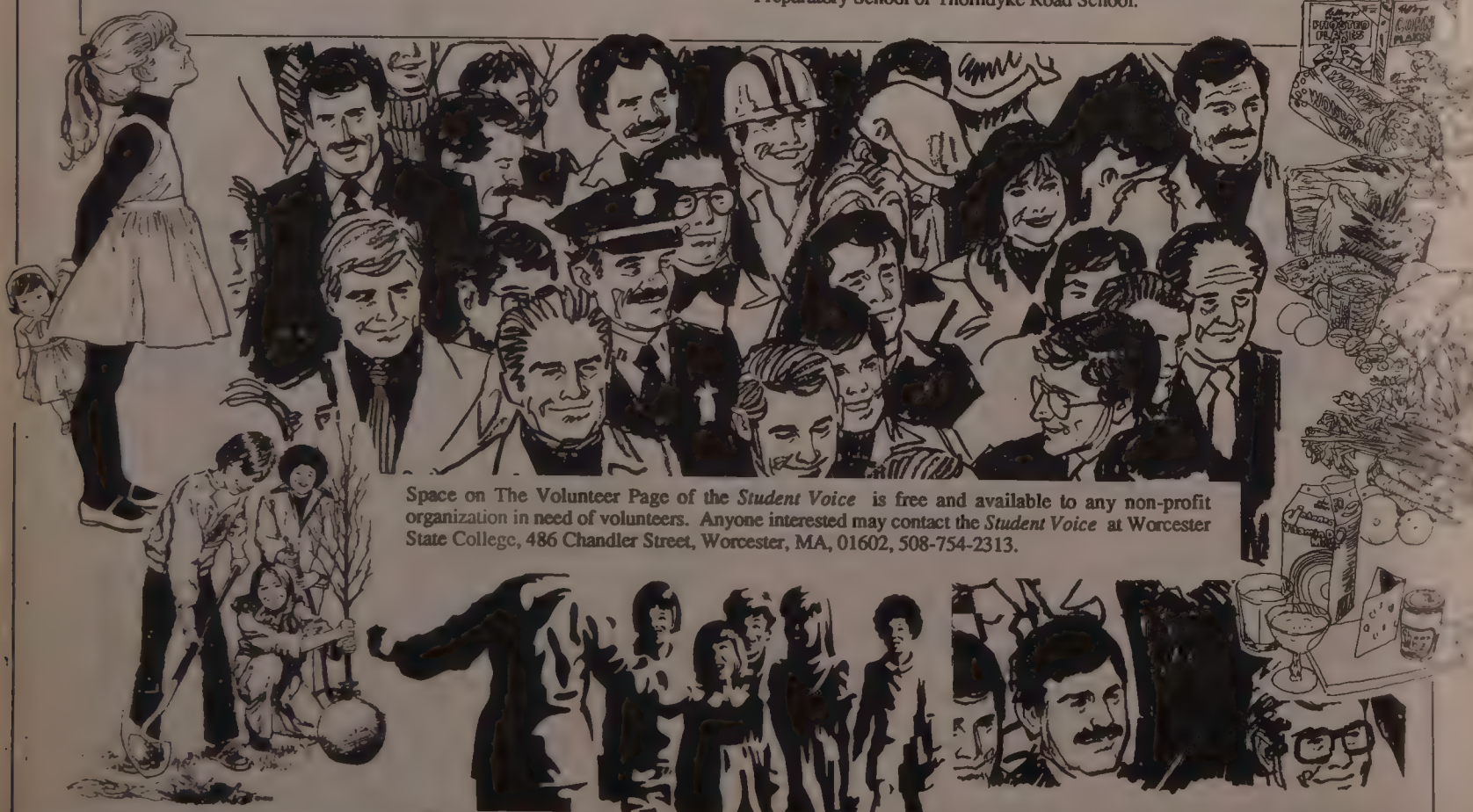
20 Irving Street

Worcester, MA

Contact: Paula Harrity

799-3030

Volunteers needed one afternoon per week at Burncoat Preparatory School or Thomdyke Road School.



Space on The Volunteer Page of the *Student Voice* is free and available to any non-profit organization in need of volunteers. Anyone interested may contact the *Student Voice* at Worcester State College, 486 Chandler Street, Worcester, MA, 01602, 508-754-2313.

Diversions

Live Connection

Comedy kept at a minimum

LISA MITCHELL

Diversions Staff

Live Connection sponsored its first comedy night of the semester on Wednesday, Feb. 6 to a crowd of approximately fifty people.

Opening the night was Lauren Dombrowski, a regular at Catch a Rising Star nightclub in Boston. Dombrowski announced her recent engagement to a member of an Irish rock group.

"My boyfriend is in a band, but he's not a musician; he's a drummer," said Dombrowski.

Although Dombrowski did have a talent for altering her voice to accommodate her "blonde" jokes, her ability to tell jokes was not very successful at getting much of a response from the audience.

Dombrowski imitated what a conversation between two Boston University sophomores would sound like (naturally, words were drawn out and the "r"s were dropped).

"I think that there should be a game show called 'Women Who Love Too Much,'" said Dombrowski.

Giving her rendition of what that show would be like, she posed a scenario between a sucker for punishment contestant and the host.

Feeling that Dombrowski was not all that funny, I looked forward to the headline performer, Brian Frazer, who was also a little disappointing.

Frazer has performed on MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour and HBO's Comedy Network.

Frazer asked the audience their feelings about new video telephones where you can see whom you are talking to.

"What if your friend calls, your answering machine says you're not home, but your friend can see you hiding from him behind the couch?" said Frazer.

Offering what seemed more like a public service announcement than a joke, Frazer mocked people who use steroids.

"You may have all sorts of serious problems, but you're strong," said Frazer.

After what appeared to be an attempt at a ventriloquist act, Frazer closed the night by showing his impression of Pavlov's dog. He proceeded to wear brown socks on his head and spit water all over himself while ringing a miniature bell.

The two comics provided a rather short show of an hour and a quarter.

Next Comedy Night sponsored by the Live Connection will be Feb. 13 in the North/ South Auditorium, free of charge.

Mardi Gras Madness! '91



Feb 20-23

sponsored by the Winter Weekend Committee

Open to All Students and Faculty:

aerobic and strength training
personalized exercise prescriptions
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nutritional analysis
specific sport training

Monday-Thursday 5:00pm-7:00pm

SEE FRANK POULIN in the OSCAR LARSON FITNESS CENTER

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FSC
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Weekly ¿Que Pasa?

Cinema 320 at Clark University
793-7477

METROPOLITAN (1990; PG-13)

Thurs. Feb 7- 7:30pm

Sat. Feb 9- 7:30pm, 9:10pm

Sun. Feb 10- 1:00, 2:50pm

TO SLEEP WITH ANGER (1990; PG)

Tues. Feb 12- 7:30pm

TONIGHT-TONIGHT-TONIGHT

KING LEAR

Zecco Performing Arts Center
Anna Maria College

8:00pm

Student Tix- \$15.00

THE CASE of ROBERT MAPPLETHORPE

Owen Fiss; Lector

Clark University

University Center, Conference East
7:30 pm, Free w/ ID

TATNUCK BOOKSELLER & SONS CAFE

Feb 8- Jane Miller- Jazz Guitarist

Feb 9- The Robbs

HOLY CROSS DANCERS 1991
Feb 7-10 at 8:00pm

Fenwick Theatre

will present four performances of an eclectic
dance repertory. Included are major ballet
works, jazz dances, and modern works

Tix- \$4.00

Box office 793-2496

UMASS MEDICAL CENTER GALLERY
Let My People Go: Paintings by Dana C.
Chandler (Akin Duro) Feb 1-22.

In celebration of black history month,
the artist addresses racism, both overt
and subtle. Some of his messages are
instantly recognizable, others are quite
subtle. The paintings are humorous,
caustic, intelligent, politically relevant,
and constantly evolving.

CELEBRATE MARDI GRAS

To benefit the Worcester Girls Club

Sunday, Feb 10, 1991, 6-10:00pm at **CLUBLAND**

261 Main St. Worcester

Tickets- \$15.00/person

Hors d'Oeuvre Buffet

MARDI GRAS DANCE PARTY

Saturday, Feb 9 at 8:00pm

Worcester Artist Group

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Featuring:

Wildest Dreams

New Roots

Cabildo

and special guest:

Chuck Chillin'

Tix- \$6.00

RASHOMON

Worcester Foothills Theatre

Set in Kyoto, one thousand years ago,
a samurai warrior has been murdered in
the woods and his wife assaulted. A
notorious bandit has been arrested for
the crime. The play is an examination of
the versions of truth and, in view of the play-
wrights, each of the versions has some
truth in it.

Student Rush tickets, \$6.00 ea., are
available 15 minutes before curtain time
with valid student ID.

Additional information: 754- 4018.

Yearbook Photos

Student Center-North/South Auditorium

Thursday Feb 7- 12-8pm

Friday Feb 8- 9-5pm

Monday Feb 11- 12-8pm

Tuesday Feb 12- 9-5pm

\$5.00 sitting fee for seniors

No charge for faculty, staff,
administration.

TOP 10 MOST PLAYED SONGS ON WSCW JAN 24- 30, 1991

1. Been Caught Stealing- Jane's Addiction
2. Just Like Heaven- The Cure
3. Stop- Jane's Addiction
4. All This Time- Sting
5. Hotel California- Eagles
6. Watershed- Indigo Girls
7. Stairway to Heaven- Led Zeppelin
8. Sweet Home Alabama- Lynyrd Skynyrd
9. Dig for Fire- The Pixies
10. A Li'l Ain't Enough- David Lee Roth

to see your favorite song in the Top 10, just call the request line at
754-8338.

Poetry Page



UNSAFE

Unsafe
Thankyou for your power structures
World in peril

But we're winning
Talk down to the people
Reduce it to a game
Military might-technology
The world has gone insane

Greed of the powerful
Play with humanity as a toy
This fragile board of earth
Losers, all of us
Destroyed

Unsafe
Brothers, Sisters across the sea
Unsafe, unsafe
The war widens, death envelops
Soon to cover you and me
Good decision
World coalition
Diplomacy, Mr. Bush
I hate you

Bill Lyman

Goals

One who wishes to
be
will never succeed
One who someday
will do
will have their
dreams come true!

Dr. Poem

Rude Dog

I was driving
I spotted a dog...
on the side of the
road.
I stopped...
to ask it its name
It ignored me
I drove away.

Dr. Poem

Marines in Rubber Boats

We rode on the black
ocean waves
bouncing like foam
into spray.
The water reflected nighttime
the moon and stars
in the waves.
The distant lights reminded us
of calmness
and sleep
and we flowed up
and down, silent
dreaming
of sleep.

Joel Poudrier

Don't let them fade

...and their memories fade,
as the wind carves the dunes.
the sun disappears along with the
horizon

the world still spins
highway-lights still shine bright
as dusk surrounds our town
Time has not stopped, for anything

Take a moment, (if you can)
to remember those who died
and those who will die, (for us)

Keep their memories
safe, in your heart, (don't let them fade)
in hopes that they may return...

Karen M. Cunningham

The War That Stole My Father

are you lost somewhere and crying?
are you cut somewhere and dying, dad,
and lying back and BREATHING on
some South-East Asian field? and was
the trade made retrograde, or did you
know before my birth that this
counterfeited Earth; well, that I'd know
one when I'd see one?

or was it the Yellow Sea the bell that
told for thee dad, I wish I couldn't see
that War's cruel effects
(impostor listen closely)
I want the dad that never went to war
(whatever war it was, they are all alike)
I wish so bad I had been born before
Oh God's big arms could've folded up the
shores
but they could not keep my father, from
going off to war,
from getting lost, away at war.

Richard A. Boucher, Jr.

One to One

BAGS, How was Lynn anyway??

Murph: Hope your birthday was everything you hoped it would be. I thought black was your favorite color!

The Onion Rings are all eaten, go for sneakers now! 5th Floor

No More Mac & Chez; Percy

Gus- Got any cookies left?

H.F.: Have a great time in Utah. I'll miss you but I'll see you soon. Love, You know who.

Steph ("Biddy") Happy 21st (Feb. 4). Thank you for everything. I love you! Lizzy

I want sneakers!! 5th Floor

John Seymour, What's next no posters!!

She & Kellie, Watch out for fur balls; Percy

BuHernut- You're the bestest!! Thanks for making my road easier.

Happy Birthday Stephanie. Bec & Tray

2/27...yes sir!

P is for pretty boy
E for everlasting
T is for "tell you later"
E for "the elephant"
R for ravishing
....B.L.T.

LOST: Sterling silver cat pin. Its very sentimental and irreplaceable. If found, please turn it in to Info desk or security.

Rugby: I think we ought to meet real soon. I want to make sure you all are ready for this big adventure ahead...(birds and bees). Rugby Chick.

Kimberly, Happy Birthday, punkin' pie- apple in my eve! Golfers Clap to you! Thank you for being the bestest friend I could ask for. Not to mention your support, loyalty, and honesty. I hope I'm as good a friend to you. I love you! P.S. Mom says Happy Birthday, Tom! Your best friend, Donna Magnotta

Jenn H., But I think we should label it something; I mean otherwise its just out there & you know it, I know it, etc. Right? Mel

Jack- Burn that car, or better yet, offer it to Clint or Arnold for their next high action big adventure flick!

Mel: Stop It!!!

Hey Bundt Cake Lady-- How are ya?

Bucks, Is that really your brother? K,S,P,K,T,J,J

DMB, Welcome to the homestead. Just kick your heels three times and say "There's no place like home"

Bucks- Welcome back; 5th Floor

She- No more hairspray & no more dryers

To the Sun Goddess- Senior trip to Nova Scotia?

Hey Skimp! Nice Basket

WSCW- where are all the Bee Gees tunes? Are you hoarding them for personal use?

Lazy Sundays rolling in the hay with my babe. Life doesn't get much better. Thank you

I will slit your throat and not think twice about it!

Tracy: I can hear you. Percy

Tracy Want a butt? she-she

Joan, It can only get better

Tracey, the walls are paper thin.

Jen, I really had to restrain myself from clapping! Ha! Roomie

Tracy & Bucks: Wanna have a snowball fight with the snow in your room? PSK

Hey Noelle, Whats up?

Staci C, this ones for you-she & Percy

Percy- Don't forget the cartoons-especially Gummy Bears! Love ya, Kellie

To my shadow, there is a rain cloud coming. KD

She-she, Hey, fire fighter, do ya got a butt? Kellie

Boof, boof, boof!!! 5th floor

That girl is dope! Boof! Kellie, She, Bucks

Kellie & Laurie- He was wearing a light pink champion; Sheila

Hey Hoser, When's the next chili fest? The pot's almost clean...

Hey Zelda, Revenge is sweet, but not knowing is even better.

Mel: Its only a need to know basis, and right now you don't need to know!! Eat you heart out!!

Sean & Tony- We'll be the "wet" winners in the end. Ad lib & war still in full effect. BLT

MADZ, Love yis zeldabeast

Karen, Don't listen to him. I still love you! Kellie

Back door lovin', It wasn't a sip at the wrong time, cause Peter said you love the grind!!!

James, Bags, & Gaff, You're still driving us crazy...L & B

Hey TV-3: Smoke the big fish! Natalie J.

Hi Guy, From P & B

To the Bravos and the Bravettes, The flag is up! Do your stuff and hurry home!

In search of . . . Gary Simeone. Where are you? How are you? Leave your number if you stop again and I'm not here! Miss you! Ray Ray

Jody The Clown: You de kissy face!!!! Frutloop

Wanted: Exorcist with experience in dealing with devil-flies. Apply Rm. 2nd Student Center.

He said he'd like to see us "a better understanding of ourselves." I said I'D LIKE TO SEE A SMALLER KNOT ON THAT TIE MR. COOPER

I mean, that Rachel, I'd like to see her closets...That girl doesn't throw anything away!

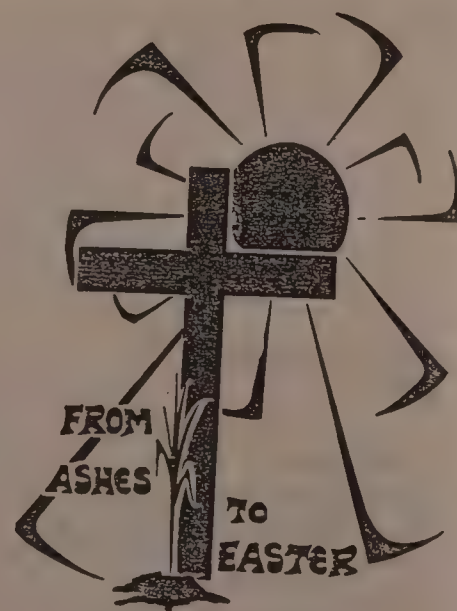
Lot- Thanks for saving my life. Sorry about the puck She-she

Brenda S.-What happened to your skins? Percy

Kymi how was the truck ride home from the pub. 5th floor

Well Bucks, we're the only 2 left! Its a race to the end in our sneakers. Love ya, she-she

Get your Valentine's Day Personals in the next issue of the paper. Drop them in the Voice box at the information desk in the Student Center



Ash Wednesday

FEBRUARY 13, 1991

12:00 Noon North/South

Auditorium

7:00 P.M. Dowden Hall

Social Room



WORCESTER'S MOST Recommended Restaurants

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February

Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$12.95) More Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
2. **The Dark Half**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) After being destroyed by his writer, his pseudonym runs amok.
3. **Presumed Innocent**, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$4.95) A shocking tale of betrayal and murder.
4. **The Joy Luck Club**, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.95) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
5. **Wiener Dog Art**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$7.95) More *Far Side* cartoons.
6. **The Late Night with David Letterman Book of Top Ten Lists**, by David Letterman, et al. (Pocket, \$8.95)
7. **Dawn**, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$5.95) Young girl is thrust into an evil web of unexpected sins.
8. **Daddy**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$5.95) The lives of three men are forever changed by unexpected circumstances.
9. **All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulgham. (Ivy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
10. **Among Schoolchildren**, by Tracy Kidder. (Avon, \$9.95) Poignant account of education in America today.

Books

New and Recommended

1. **Notes from a Teacher's Day in School**, by James Britton. (Fawcett, \$7.95) Offers a fascinating, inside look at school life that is at once informative and reassuring.
2. **Christmas Carol**, by Charles Dickens. (Berkley, \$4.75) Adapted and lavishly illustrated by Joe Staton. A delightful rendition of the classic in comic book style.
3. **How to Buy Almost any Drug Legally Without a Prescription**, by James H. Johnson. (Avon, \$4.95) All the information you need to order foreign drugs inexpensively, legally and hassle-free.



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Head to Head

Women tied for 1st in MASCAC

Lancers end 45 game win streak

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

Well, you know what they say. Great defenses beat great offenses. The Lancers physically dominated this game raising their overall record to 12-5. It was only a matter of time.

That's probably an understatement for something as big as this because the women's basketball team solidly defeated the Salem State Vikings 59-54 ending a Salem 45 game MASCAC win streak last Thursday.

"The 45 games didn't matter," says Lancer coach, Sandra Gentile. "I knew we could beat them, even as strong as they (Salem) are."

Gentile was right because she had done her homework on figuring out how she could beat the Vikings' offense. She had watched video of Salem and picked up on its weaknesses.

The Vikings fell prey to the Lancers' tough defense which Gentile takes great pride in.

"Great defense," said Gentile. "They're (Lancers) are a great team."

Lancer forward Kathi McFeeters was so aggressive defensively; she was forcing turnovers and was called for five personal fouls that should even be considered love taps.

Playing without its top gunner, Andrea Porter, Salem turned the ball over to the Lancers 25 times.

Kerry Driver led the Lancers with 19 points shooting 5 of 11 from the field and 9 of 11 from the line. She grabbed six rebounds, four offensive, and one steal.

Carrie Gladden put in another solid effort for the Lancers as she poured in 13 points, had 12 rebounds, all defensive, dished out 5 assists, and notched six steals.

McFeeters had netted 11 points and grabbed six points.

The Lancers shot 22 of 36, a solid 61 percent overall from the free throw line to Salem's 46 percent.

Kennedy leaves for Gulf war

Rugby captain sadly missed

by MATT WALSH
Voice Staff

This year's rugby team will be suffering from a substantial loss, not in record, but in leadership.

Rugby Captain Erik Kennedy left Worcester last Sunday to fight the war in the Persian Gulf.

Kennedy will join two other students from WSC overseas; Brian Major and John Wise, of the Air Force's 74th Aero-medical Evacuation Squadron, from Westover.

"I would rather not go and leave my family and friends," said Kennedy, "but duty calls overseas and I am prepared to help my country in need. My job is to take the wounded, and casualties, from the front line to the rear, where they can receive medical treatment."

Kennedy is a nursing major at Worcester State, along with Major and Wise. Kennedy received a QPA last fall of 3.5 and was planning to graduate in May.

The rugby team will be wearing an American Flag patch on their jerseys in honor of their teammates serving overseas.

Rugby president Jeff Turgeon said, "We are planning on leaving Erik's position as captain open until he comes back next year.

Right now we are delegating his responsibilities to senior members and giving them the title of Assistant."

Kennedy was nominated, Most Valuable Forward last fall.

He often played while injured and with great enthusiasm. This past semester he had suffered from a broken hand, broken teeth and a broken nose. The last game of the season he scored his first and only try.

Despite the absence of their captain, the rugby team is expecting to have a successful season with numerous returning veterans and a host of new prospective players.

The team is scheduled to play Yale, UNH, U Mass, U. Lowell, Mass Maritime, Clark and Framingham State.

Ice hockey woes continue

Lancers fall prey to Falcons

by JOHN GAY
Voice Staff

The Lancer hockey team fell victim, Friday night, to the ECAC North/South Division III champion skaters of Fitchburg State College 6-0.

The Lancers put in a strong effort, holding the Falcons to only six goals in a game where many expected the scoring to be much higher.

The enthusiasm was high, both on and off the ice, as many fans from both schools turned out to support their team in the Worcester/Fitchburg Rivalry game.

The opening face-off went to Fitchburg, and they capitalized on it.

With the feed from center Steve Sullivan, Falcon defenseman Casey Nelson netted the puck 33 seconds into the period.

The second Fitchburg goal came less than a minute later. Sullivan, the shooter this time, fired a rocket into the Lancer goal. It looked as though the Lancers were in for a long night.

The crowd was about to see a much tighter game than the 6-0 final score would suggest.

The fine goaltending of the Lancers' Tom Walsh, combined with the hard-hitting defense of Mike McDade, shut down the Falcon scoring machine for the remainder of the first period. Tough in the crease, Walsh fended off sixteen Falcon shots.

The Lancers' first period offensive punch was stopped cold by

Falcon netter Mike Maguire. The play in the first period ended with Fitchburg leading 2-0.

In the second period the Lancers jumped on the offensive. The puck was deep in the Falcons' end for most of the first seven minutes of play.

Worcester, though mustering eight shots on goal, one a breakaway, could not tarnish Maguire's polished goaltending.

The momentum again turned in favor of the Falcons. A Lancer cross-checking penalty at 17:49 set Fitchburg up with a power play, and an opportunity.

Ten seconds after the penalty, the Falcons' Mark Abbot slapped the puck in to make the score 3-0. The score remained that way for the rest of the period.

The third period belonged to Fitchburg. While stopping eight Lancer shots, the Falcons' skaters compiled a sixteen shot barrage, connecting with another three goals.

The first came at 5:58 with a shot from Steve Lowney. A rebounded save allowed Brian Wonson to slide in the fifth Fitchburg goal.

This goal, the second of the period, came at 12:04. With 2:22 left, Fitchburg's John Daly scored the sixth and final goal of the game.

The Lancers will play host to North Adams State College on Feb. 4, at Holy Cross at 8:30pm.

MASCAC honor roll

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

The MASCAC conference has listed athletes who have performed above and beyond the average play for the week of Jan. 31.

Of those athletes honored in the conference, three athletes from Worcester State have earned the distinction of such an honor.

Carrie Gladden, of the women's basketball team has earned co-MASCAC player of the week with Ellen Carey of Westfield State.

In two games Gladden poured in 58 points, grabbed rebounds, dished out nine assists and had 14 steals.

Chris Dube of the men's basketball team made the MASCAC honor roll for his outstanding performance in just two games last week.

Leading the MASCAC in field goal percentage at .609, Dube netted 48 points and brought down 16 rebounds.

Lancer ice hockey forward Roland Henrie, was also named to the honor roll for his hat trick and two assists in a 12-5 loss to Assumption College.

Standings MASCAC

Men

Salem 6-0
Westfd. 6-1
Lancers 4-3
Bridgewt. 3-3
N. Adams 3-4
Fram. St. 1-5
Fitch. St. 0-7

Leading Scorers
Lancers Chris Dube
1st. Avg. 23.8.
59 percent fg.,
9.3 rebs., per game

Women

Salem 5-0
Lancers 4-1
Westfd. 4-1
N. Adams 4-1
Fitch. St. 1-4
Fram. St. 1-4
Bridgewt. 1-3

Poulin takes pride in track

MARK A. DESORBO
Sports Writer

The combination of clanging weights and loud music is heard through the walls of Frank Poulin's office. The screech of a poorly aligned office door is pulled open. Men and women track members enter and bombard Poulin with questions. In a sleepy tone, he answers their questions as if he has answered them before. After a few minutes, the athletes depart for their workouts. Poulin clenches his hair and says "It's like this every day." Poulin graduated from Worcester State College with a Bachelor of Science degree in health in 1985. In 1988 he became the weight coach for the track teams and head coach of the women's track team the following spring. Poulin described the track programs as being "combined and going anywhere." He added that the work involved hindered the programs, being that it was too much for one coach to do. Poulin boasts of having the largest women's team ever. "We have a good base of young people. The numbers should stay that way." He added that the Lancer's have a good base of young people, mostly freshman and sophomores. As a student, he explained that it was easier to get classes and transportation did not take as long. "If practice was in the afternoon, we would take morning classes." Before Poulin came to Worcester State College, he had never participated in track and field. After finding his interest, he finished the 1985 season with a throw of 165' 8" in the hammer throw and 11' 8" in the discus. Joining Poulin for this season are Francine Lapierre and Charlie Jackson. Lapierre, a 1985 graduate of Worcester State College boasts a hammer throw of 47' 5 3/4". She is ranked twenty-third in the United States for that event. Jackson, 1982 graduate will aid the athletes in the running events. While at Worcester State, he ran a sub two minute half-mile. "There is no reason why we couldn't have more on the team. The serious, hard working athletes are hard to find. When people practice, I'll try to be there", Poulin said.



Women's Track Head Coach Frank Poulin

photo by Mark DeSorbo

Us	Worcester State vs.	Them
Women's Basketball		
59	Salem State	54
63	Anna Maria	56
80	Fitchburg State	72

Men's Basketball		
90	Salem State	103
101	Fitchburg	90

Ice Hockey		
1	SMU	8
0	Fitchburg State	6
2	U. South. Maine	4

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POETRY PAGE

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HARD TIMES
Intergenerational Images in
American Popular Film

Through the multiple roles and images presented in the imaginary world of popular media, individuals and social groups seek resources with which to "craft the self" throughout the life cycle. In times of social and personal crisis, this imaginary world can provide models of courage, resiliency and creative adaptation. Through lecture and discussion, this presentation examines the role of popular fictional media in "hard times" through an analysis of such recent films as "Harry and Tonto" and "The Color Purple."

THURS. Feb. 7, 1991 2:00 P.M.

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Worcester, Massachusetts

Feb. 13, 1991

16 Pages

FREE

DESERT STORM FRONT

page 5

A FRIEND
IN CHASE

page 2

STUDENT
SENATE
BACKS
TROOPS

page 3

ENVIRONMENT
STILL
PROBLEM

page 4

¿Que pasa?

page 9

Tie a ...

NEW
CLUB

page 16

Sen. Chase defends Worcester State

JULIE THOMASGARD
Voice Staff

Republican Senator Arthur Chase opened his fervent address January 31, to Worcester State College educators and staff with assurances of the colleges' safety.

"I just want you as educators and state employees to know that Worcester State College will be here next year, the year after that and the year after that," he said.

Following a barrage of telephone calls and letters from concerned faculty members of WSC, Senator Chase consented to speak in an effort to ally fears and update staff on the legislative aspects of Governor Weld's budget cutting proposals.

"I am firmly opposed to the closing of this college. Its existence is important to the city, both educationally and economically."

Moving closer to the audience of the filled Eager Hall auditorium, Chase cited with machine gun precision the multiple reasons to keep the college open saying, "Promoting the economy is linked directly to a better educated community."

"Massachusetts is considered number two in the nation in Bio-technology; Worcester is number two in the state in the same category. Research and Bio-technology is a considerable combination which will insure us for the future."

Chase went on to describe a "corridor" which exists between Boston and the Worcester area, linking research and bio-tech development saying companies will continue to locate in the Worcester area for reasons such as access to area colleges, access to the Boston area and access to UMMC, Tufts

"Putting it on the line," Chase described the state economy as "poor" and referred to Question 3 in the past election as the catalyst which prompted voters to seriously review which candidate was firm in revenue cutting measures.

"Governor Weld initially received a budget that was \$100 million in deficit; the actual deficit exceeds \$350 million, and is nearing \$1.2 billion," Chase said.

"Governor Weld is being told from Wall Street that he can no longer borrow money against the state's deficit without taking a jump on ratings. This jump would further depress the economy by a decline in revenues. Therefore, we must make cuts," he said.

Chase said he "Did not see us (WSC) closing in the foreseeable future, but did see drastic changes on the horizon." Turning his attention to the infamous "Ramirez Report", Chase expressed his disdain at the contents of the report, and said, "When I received a copy of the report, I immediately spoke with officials at the governor's office, and was assured by them that the college would not close. It was a flawed report, and has no basis for consideration."

Referring to Ms. Ramirez' statement in reference to "Political patronage shaping the institutions of higher education," Chase quipped that he had called Dr. Ghosh to ask him, "Did WSC become 'fat' because of political patronage?" Ghosh responded by providing statistics relevant to a college "under scrutiny" and released the following figures:

- Full time students-- 3200 in 1985- 3100 in 1990.
- Administration-- 61.5 positions filled in 1985- 58 in 1990.
- Clerical staff-- 86.5 in 1985- 78 in 1990.

The same decreases in staff and positions were demonstrated in other areas, pointing out The "lean and mean" principal that the college has operated under in years past.

According to Chase, "WSC has received less money from the commonwealth in the past ten years than other state institutions. While all the others were getting new buildings and monuments, WSC got none."

Chase questioned the audience; "You tell me-- if they close WSC, how many students could afford to attend other area institutions, and would there be seats for them?"

Chase reviewed the various areas of reductions to affect the higher education system, then turned his attention to the future. Most cuts in the remainder of the 1991 budget will involve areas of human services. Cuts to engulf higher education will begin in 1992."

Prefacing his review of direct costs associated with the education of students, Chase expounded on the the rights to a good education, and spoke of the "American

dream" where "Education is the equalizer of any democratic society. State colleges give the greatest number quality education."

Dr. Lillian Goodman, chair of the Dept. of Nursing interjected and asked Chase if scholarship funds targeted for private institutions could be redirected to public institutions. Chase responded that "those particular funds would all be cut, with the money transformed to low interest loans."

Chase then pointed out the low cost of educating students on this campus versus others in the same area. "Mass. Maritime has a yearly tuition of \$9920. In contrast, WSC educates for a mere \$3759 per student per year. WSC rank seventh out of ten in overall costs to students." Chase then pointed out that WSC is the third most populated institution in the state, and is something to be proud of."

The concept of "doing a job, doing it well with a lower cost to the student seemed to be a theme throughout Chases' speech. "It seems to me that you are one of the strongest institutions, not one of the weakest" Chase said emphatically.

The closure issue, still a major concern to all on campus, was raised by many in the audience. Chase responded by saying, "In my opinion, if closures are required, there will be certain criteria established to determine which institutions will close. The "Input-Output method" will most likely be the criteria used. "This method determines how much money is spent to educate students, with the results of these efforts evaluated afterwards.

"This way" Chase said, "There is a 'blinder' put up to those evaluating the systems; the name of the institution is not mentioned, and non-biased evaluation can proceed."

Audience questions delved into possible scenarios such as exit examinations for students and further refinement of evaluation criteria. Chase responded that it was "too soon to tell."

Shifting gears again, Chase broached the subject of delivery of services to students. "The feeling of the Weld administration is that the purpose of education is to provide services of learning to students, not keeping people employed," he said. Chase commented that this governor's administration is dedicated to provide to those most in need- the patronage system is no longer in use. "It's nuts and bolts economics. It's no longer who you know, it's what you do that is important," he said.

Combining the services issue with more economics, Chase said that "The opportunity for education will be there for our students, but they will have to pay more." Chase cited the proposed tuition hikes and conversion of scholarship funds to low interest loans by saying, "There is no doubt that this will be difficult for many students. The loans will insure that students have access to funds if needed."

The topic of regionalization of institutions surged into the line of questions. With a proposal to eliminate the Board of Regents and local school boards, audience members voiced concerns over the loss of lay governing boards. Audience members questioned the Secretariat of education position as another "shell game" with sub-appointees beneath the secretariat collecting salaries from an already stressed system. Chase replied, "I really cannot comment on that until it becomes a reality."

"Regionalization is already in force at this college. In my discussion with high level officials in the Weld cabinet, they have said that regionalization will be implemented where required."

"The merging of colleges such as Quinsigamond Community College, the University of Massachusetts Medical Center and WSC will not happen, because these institutions all carry a different mission statement and purpose for existence. Merging these institutions would do nothing but lower the quality of education with no apparent savings," Chase said.

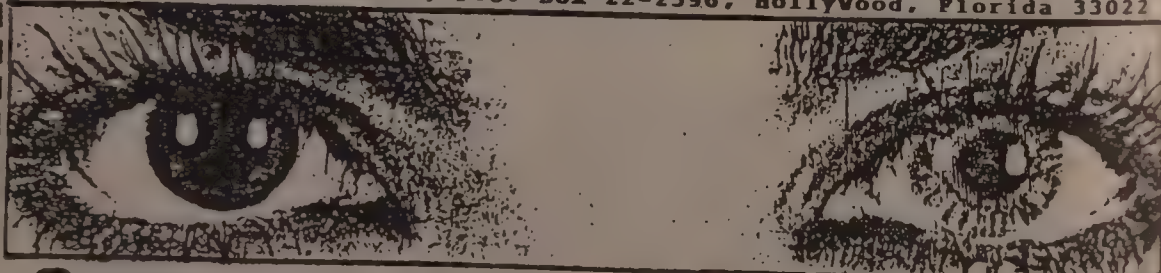
"However," consolidation in other areas of these institutions will occur. For example, the business aspects of colleges could be shared; maintenance, purchasing and the like are all areas that could be consolidated with no loss of quality, and a prioritizing effect throughout the system realized," he said.

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Student Senate supports troops

DAN O'NEILL
Staff

Student Trustee Keith Roy pressed the Student Senate Thursday, reminding members that there are students in Saudi Arabia. He asked the senators, as representatives of WSC, to make a motion to support the troops in regard to the current war. The motion was passed unanimously.

Student Government Association President Daniel Mark Harrington informed the senate that he had chosen two student trustees, junior Wendy Amfield and senior Ron Hidenfelter, to be on the presidential search committee to replace President Philip

Vairo who is currently on academic leave.

"I think that they have been involved in the school and show that they are committed to the well being of the school," Harrington said.

A Procedural Committee report by John F. Seymour expounding on election rules and procedures touched off a lengthy discussion.

The discussion was whether or not to allow public campaigning by student candidates outside designated zones. The consensus was that it would be almost impossible and unfair to enforce such a rule.

However, no campaigning is allowed within 50 feet of the election booths.

There are also designated areas, or special boards where students may place campaign materials.

According to Paul Joseph, assistant dean of student affairs, one of the reasons for the limited space to hang materials "was to encourage people who really wanted a position, not to rely on using that old informal way of communicating their candidacy, but was to get out there and to meet people and to come up with creative ways of campaigning."

In Other Business:

The Executive Committee has chosen a new PR Director to replace Linda Doherty. Lou Dimuzio, executive chairperson

said, "Linda Doherty has worked with us for many years as our advisor and the Executive Board decided we should move on with some new blood."

The board chose Donald Reed as the new director. Reed is a member of the faculty at WSC. He has taught health sciences here for 12 years.

David Samberg was elected general manager to TV3, which has changed its name to WSTS, Worcester State's Television Station. All other officers of the station remain in the same positions.

Parliamentarian John Seymour moved to accept seniors Eric Dombrowik and Heather Wilhelmsen to the senate.

Orville Redenbacher scholarship offered

A quick survey of college classrooms across America shows the typical college student is not necessarily a young, fresh-faced, high school graduate. Adults are filling up classrooms at a rate of 45 per cent of current college students are age 25 or older.

The Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program is pleased to announce that applications for twelve, \$1,000 scholarships will be accepted from March 1 to May 1, 1991.

• Eligible students must be 30 years or older at the time of the application.

• The recipients may enroll in either an associate, bachelor or graduate degree program at an accredited college or university and can be either full or part time students.

• Twelve \$1,000 scholarships are available to qualify students for the 1991-92 school year.

• Applications will be accepted from March 1 to May 1, 1991. Scholarship recipients will be notified in writing by August 15, 1991.

• All applications will be screened by an independent judging panel, which includes administrators in the field of financial assistance and continuing education.

• Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office or by writing: Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program, PO Box 4137, Blair, NE 68009.

Meeting shows concern for 'guest policy' at CV

KATIE KAVANAUGH
Staff

A 'guest' in Chandler Village or Dowden Hall is a person who is not legally assigned to that residence hall room, according to Mike Wildrick, vice president of Chandler Village Government.

This is one of the many statements made during a meeting at Dowden Hall on Monday, Feb. 4.

The meeting was held in order to inform residents on the changes being made and to gather input from the residents.

The residents of CV and DH expressed their outrage and concerns with the idea of the strict enforcement and violations of the residence guest

resident guests, cohabitation, students living illegally, theft and damage of the residents halls and grounds.

He also stated that too many residents were neglecting to register their guests, in turn breaking the rules of the guest policy.

During Wildrick's review of the rough draft, he became aware of the concerns for residents' freedom to have guests and stressed his input on certain topics that he felt were too strict and unfairly made.

The restriction of allowing only two visiting guests per resident of which only one can stay the night, was taken into concern in forming the new policy.

Also it read that a resident must sign in their guests up to 24 hours prior to their arrival on week days and 48 hours prior to arrival on the weekends.

Distinguishing what a

'guest' exactly is was also discussed. The policy stated a guest was anyone who was not legally assigned to that particular room or hall. This statement brought up a lot of concern.

In other words, any resident or non-resident in a room which is not their assigned room would be considered a guest and the occupant of the room would be held responsible for any of their actions.

In the Dowden Hall policy, there is a restriction saying all guests of residents must be out of the room before 1am. However, they can return by 7am. This rule applies to off and on campus people who are visiting the residents of DH.

Wildrick tried to get the residents of CV and DH to voice their opinions and ideas and aid in making the new guest policy one that will accommodate both the residents, as well as the administrators of WSC.

As the meeting closed, Wildrick stated that if the residents don't start getting involved and participating in the revision of the guest policy, it may remain as it is and that will be to the disadvantage of all residents.

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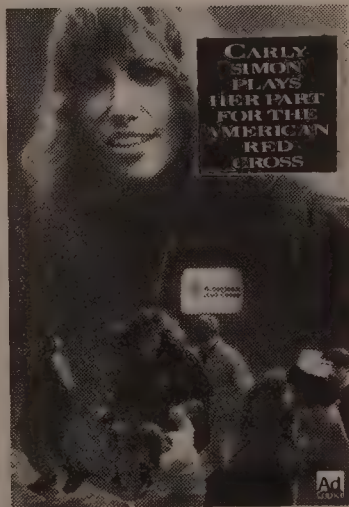
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Sat 7:30am-4:00pm

NOBODY BEATS MIDAS



Minority scholarships in the jeopardy spotlight

Thomas A. Perry

The recent Department of Education ruling which sent the so-called civil rights leadership into a frenzy should have become one of the cornerstones of United States' education policy. The Department's ruling only reaffirmed what the language of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 so clearly states: that discrimination on the basis of race, color, or national origin is against the law. Why then would so-called minority leaders come out so strongly against the application of a law which many of them (are you listening Ben Hooks) helped to enact?

The Department of Education via Assistant Secretary Williams recently declared that the practice of awarding race-based scholarships was against public policy. Many legal scholars, including Derrick Bell of the Harvard Law School, have declared that the Department of Education's ruling could easily have withstood judicial scrutiny. Similarly, there has been no outcry from the legal community attacking the legality of Williams' policy statement.

It seems that the legal community understands the concept of applying the various laws of our country equally to all people, not just to specific groups. I would call the application of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to all Americans as being a type of intellectual honesty. What defines intellectual honesty? It means that one group shouldn't ask for the protection of its rights under a law unless it is willing to submit itself to the possible detriments that may occur within an equal application of that same law. Does it not seem unusual then that civil rights leaders such as Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP cry foul when one of the arguably more important laws of our country is simply applied to blacks in the same fashion that it would apply to whites?

It seems that Dr. Hooks is leading minority students down a yellow brick road of resentment and perhaps increased racial hostility on the nation's college campuses. This resentment will undoubtedly result as a by-product of the President's decision not to follow Mr. Williams findings. This resentment and animosity may manifest itself in the form of racial hostilities on college campuses where race relations were somewhat amicable.

However, if Hooks truly believed in bettering the racial climate in the United States, he could have spoken a thousand words simply by uttering nine, "I support the ruling of the Department of Education." Yes, uttering these nine words may have altered the college plans of hundreds if not thousands of black and other minority college students, but it would have also sent a message. The message sent to millions of Americans would have read "blacks and other minorities can be intellectually honest even when it hurts." Hooks, however, chose not to send this message.

President Bush also failed to seize this opportunity to stand up for fairness. The result of the President's lack of leadership means that for the next four years minority students would be able to receive scholarship monies for which the non-minority population on most college campuses will not have a chance to compete. If I were a non-minority college student, I would be madly upset at the fact that I did not have the opportunity to compete for the same scholarship that was awarded to a minority solely based upon race.

Do you want to get a clearer picture of what non-minority students may be feeling? Put yourself in the shoes of the non-minority college student. Your family has realized that it cannot afford to continue financing your education. Imagine walking into the financial aid office at the university that you now attend. Upon inquiring about financial aid opportunities, you are told that the only financial aid that remains is designated specifically for minority students. Wouldn't you feel a certain amount of animosity towards the next minority student that you came in contact with?

The so-called civil rights leadership regularly issues inflammatory statements detailing how either public or private actions and/or policies will result in a backlash of racism. One should wonder whether the so-called civil rights leadership has recognized that its actions will cause a backlash of racism. Many Americans, who genuinely want to provide equal access to education for all, and who believed, if not participated, in the civil rights movement, will stop supporting the traditional civil rights organizations such as the NAACP, PUSH, and the Urban League.

I believe that many God-fearing Americans will do just this because now it is clear that these so-called civil rights leaders no longer want equality. Now these so-called leaders want to have their respective groups placed above the law. The American people, college students included, will not stand for this.

Civil rights leaders have used the Civil Rights Act to protect myriad Americans from the "vestiges of racism which pervade this country." However, these leaders now feel that minorities should be excluded from the class of Americans to which the Act applies. Benjamin Hooks and others are making a mockery of the system and are certainly diminishing the earnest efforts of leaders across the country who truly want equal rights for all. Many thanks go to Ben Hooks and to other so-called civil rights leaders for showing Americans that people of color don't want to be judged by the content of our character but rather by the color of our skin.

Mother Earth takes backseat

by DAVID SAMBERG
Voice Staff

This time last year, students all over the country were jumping on the environmental bandwagon. The greenhouse effect, oil spills, recycling, landfills and Earthday were some of the hottest topics on campuses.

This year, some area campuses are reporting that The Gulf War has slowed down much of the momentum the environmental movement had gained since Earthday.

Interest in environmental affairs is down this semester at Clark University, according to Kiki Dunton, a lead organizer in Central Mass. for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group. "More students are interested in the peace movement this semester than dealing with the environment," she said.

Clark University is the birth place of Worcester Campuses for Peace in the Middle East, an anti-war organization made up of students and faculty working for an end to the fighting in the Gulf.

David Shields, a MassPIRG organizer at Fitchburg State College, agrees with Dunton. "Many of the hard core people on campus who would be active with the environment are involved with war related things," he said.

While Shields did not say that interest in the environment is down, he did say that there has not been a flood of students pumped to protest the environmental destruction taking place in the Gulf. Recycling and other typical campus activities are doing fine.

Worcester State College seems to be the exception. Since the start of the semester, student membership in MassPIRG has doubled. The main concerns of WSC's MassPIRG chapter are recycling and passage of the Greenhouse Reduction Bill. But, just like Fitchburg State, WSC members are not quick to make Environmental destruction in the Gulf a major topic.

Even though millions of gallons of oil were intentionally dumped into the ocean, nuclear and chemical fallout from destroyed production facilities threaten thousands of lives, and burning oil fields in the Gulf could have the potential to cause global cooling, the lack of student protest to the war because of environmental destruction is not surprising.

Environmentalists have long been criticized for being more concerned with the suffering of fish and birds than with human suffering.

Justifying a protest to the war because of environmental concerns when hundreds of thousand American men and women are risking their lives to stop the "naked aggression" of Saddam Hussein would not be easy.

Some environmentalists agree that one positive outcome to this war may be a long awaited energy policy in the United States. Many students who are anti-war feel that if this country had followed through on an energy policy in the 1970's that did not rely on oil and nuclear energy, our country would not be at war now.

Asked whether or not he felt that the war would result in a national energy policy, Shields said "I don't know. I wouldn't be surprised. There had been talk about it before the war and I wouldn't be surprised if somebody held him (Bush) to something."

"Now more than ever students should be aware and concerned about natural resources and a national energy policy because of the war" said Michelle Dallafior, MassPIRG campus organizer at Worcester State College.

In Celebration of
Black History Month
Worcester State College
Third World Alliance
presents

THE MISSION

"this is a mission, not a small time thing"

Date: February 15

Time: 9:00pm-2:00am

Place: WSC upstairs cafeteria

Admission: \$2.00 w/ WSC ID

\$3.00 w/ other college ID

COLLEGE ID ONLY!!

we need your support
(especially Chandler Village)

Desert Stormfront

Has World War III already begun?

Bill Lyman

The World is at war. Amidst a major rally here for the U.S. troops who dedicate their lives to principal and duty, there are a minority that are still critical of the policies that led up to this. Fewer still are extremely vocal.

It is not a soldier's decision to choose which war to fight. Soldiers don't make decisions- they obey them.

George Bush, as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, chose to escalate what could arguably be called World War III, the sequel to none seen live on CNN for the whole world to see. The president chose to put our brothers and sisters, sons and daughters in the situation of kill or die.

It seems to be a U.S. foreign policy to pit country against country in war. The ability to control any power threat to the U.S. by furnishing belligerents with arms was well displayed in the Iran -Contra affair. Why didn't the world coalition do anything then? Why did the U.S. government cheer that invasion

and declare war on this one? Where are the international laws and principals?

I have other questions I need answered. Why, at the end of a cold war with the Soviets when a reduction in the military budget was imminent was this horror created? What's wrong with diverting military spending to building public transportation, electric cars and solving other domestic ills such as poverty, starvation and national health care? Why doesn't this country's policy reflect the morals that the U.S. was founded on?

War leads to many unforeseen variables and little that can be controlled. President Bush has opened a modern day "Pandora's Box." I have nightmares. Friends have left me with eyes reflecting the fear of the unknown. I am fearful of being called to active duty.

The troops must come home safely. The environment must be spared. The consequences of war cannot easily be undone. World leaders must make sound decisions in the future if there is to be a future. I have hope, but little faith.

You could be fighting a winless war

Charlie Anderson

It could be you out there in a forward bunker, looking through the infra-red night scope across the cold, unforgiving desert at Iraqi soldiers, your gas mask constantly strapped to your side and your M-16 never beyond an arm's reach.

It could be you driving the Duce-and -a-half to resupply forward positions, that gets cut off and surrounded by Iraqi forces.

It could be you somewhere behind the lines not knowing when the air raid sirens will sound signaling incoming Iraqi missiles. It could be, but it's not.

There are nearly half-a-million United States men and women half way around the world in the Persian Gulf. Many of these Americans have never seen war. Every day they must face the possibility of their death and they are scared.

As they man their duty stations, their thoughts inevitably drift back to the comfort of friends and loved ones they left behind. They wonder if they will ever see them again. And, they wonder if the American people will support what they are doing.

Nobody ever wins a war. The minute one drop of blood is shed, the price is too high. The American men and women in the Gulf did not choose to be there, but they are there, and it now looks as if a ground war is going to be fought.

If they have to fight, they should not fight alone. Morale is one of the most powerful weapons that we the people can give our troops. We can wish them

well and pray for their safe, speedy return.

Everybody that has exposure to the mass media is familiar with the tragedy of Vietnam. The American people did not support the troops. Returning servicemen who risked their lives, many of whom suffered permanent debilitating injuries, were scorned as war mongers and baby killers. We are still paying the bill on that one. Lets not let this happen to our troops in the gulf.

As the casualties increase, so too will the anti-war protesters. It is unlikely that since we are so engaged in our effort to free Kuwait, the efforts of anti-war protesters will result in anything but damaging the morale of Americans in the gulf. How can these people justify the violent acts they sometimes commit in order to prevent the violence of war. The time to speak out against the war was before the war started. Now it is time to support the troops.

Break out that yellow ribbon, slap on that bumper sticker, wear that T-shirt, and most importantly if you absolutely have to carry a sign and march around, let it show support. Writing a letter to one of the troops is also a good way to show support. Believe me, they really enjoy receiving letters from home. You must choose whichever way is best for you. The main thing is to show support and not to turn our backs on thousands of fellow Americans who now need our support.

WSC speaks out about the war

BILL LYMAN

The country is at war. Although there is no military bombing overhead and the American public is fairly safe here at home, people are affected. The war dominates headlines, television, peoples thoughts and conversations.

Students and staff at Worcester State College have seen friends and family leave to fight across the world. War affects us all.

One person affected is Mary Atchue, a kind and caring lady, with the eyes of a mother. Mary is the secretary in the Veterans Affairs Office.

"I am deeply disturbed by the fact that our government has, once again, deemed it necessary to muster our young men and women to engage in an act of war," said Atchue.

Atchue has had the unwanted opportunity to call students out of classes, telling them they have been called to active duty. She supports the troops.

"Of course I support them. Who of us does not," said Atchue.

James Rankin, an elder student and former soldier thinks that the war is "unfortunate, but now we are in it we have to win it."

He is optimistic about environmental factors. "I think the gulf will recover," added Rankin.

Rebecca Davis, a sociology major, says that environmental damage is significant and very unfortunate.

Davis likens the war to, "little boys playing war games with the lives of others, especially the poor."

Dr. Najib Saliba, professor of History and Political Science feels, "Peace and justice are interconnected."

Saliba quotes President Eisenhower, "International law must be upheld against friend and foe alike; otherwise, we live in a jungle."

Dr. Saliba states, "There are many issues involved, and all should be looked at. Everybody wants peace."

Not one person said anything nice of Sadaam Hussein. Ken Gottlieb, an urban studies major, blames this on our nation's blunderous policies.

"We must now intervene where we never belonged to begin with," said Gottlieb. (Ken does not believe in war but global unity.)

Nu Quan, a student now residing in Millbury, has seen war as a child in Vietnam. As an 11 year-old girl, she hid under her bed to avoid gunfire. Her story is long, but her statement short.

"I think war is sad," said Quan. Nu does not want to see people getting killed.

Views & Visions

Editorial

Living in the present

War is hell, plain and simple.

Hell on earth is life during wartime.

Unfortunately, war seems inevitable to mankind. Since the dawn of civilization, there has been war, and there may always be war.

One thing is certain—in 1991, there is war. We must deal with the reality of it, and not hide from that fact through mindless protest.

Though an unprecedented 'media blitz' makes it hard for us not to be involved, we must stay informed and come to terms with the true presence of it. To lash out with unguided emotion serves no purpose.

Protesting against the war, while it rages, will not stop it. Knowledge will. We must live in the present and take steps toward the future, not try and undo what already is.

We must evolve as humans into a more intelligent species, one capable of resolving conflict on a mental and social basis. Until that time, our job as humans should be to work toward that evolution.

Our job as citizens should be to incisively question our government's policies during these times of turmoil, while simultaneously supporting those whose job it is to defend our country's decisions.

"Culture is roughly anything we do and the monkeys don't."

—Lord Raglan

The Student Voice

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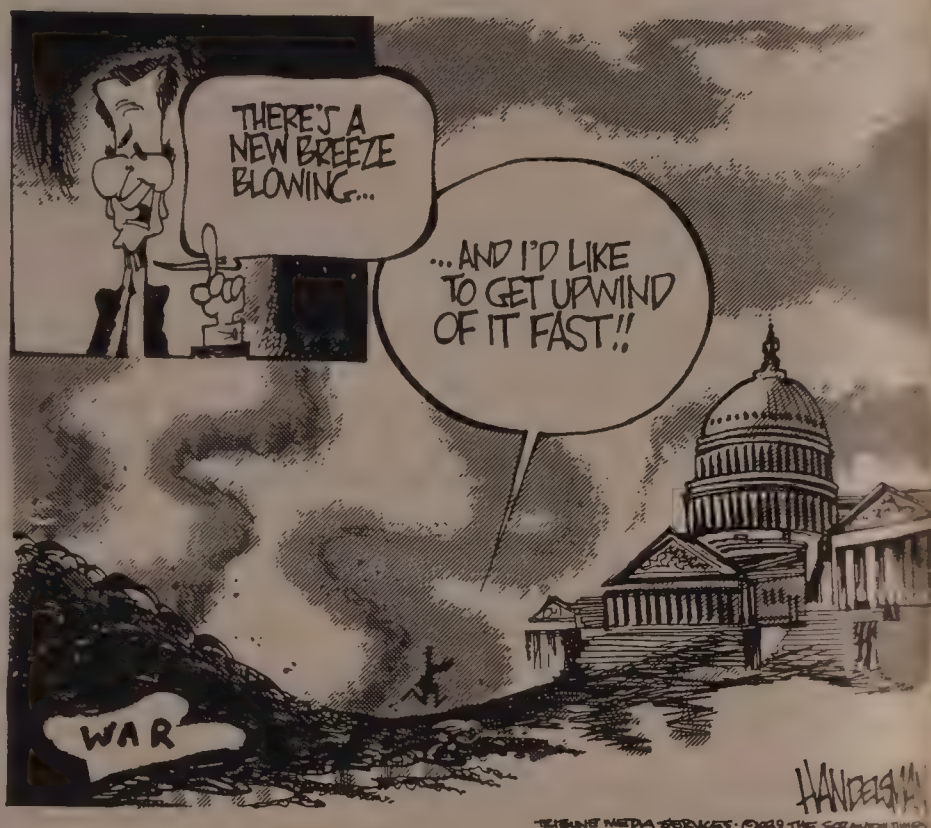
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Letter Letter Letter

The other side of the coin

Dear Student Voice,

No political situation has only one dimension. Your Feb. 6 interview with Professor Joss, detailing the suffering of the Palestinians since the intifada, must of course inspire concern. However, it is limited, to say the least. In her work with the Palestines, Dr. Joss had to restrict her interaction with Israelis so that she would be accepted by the people she had come to help. Of course, during four months at a West Bank clinic, she saw the ugliest and saddest results of the intifada.

Had she spent the same four months in an Israeli clinic, assisting Arab and Jewish victims of Palestine violence, she would have seen and heard equally appalling stories, but with aggressors and victims reversed. She would have also gotten to know Jewish refugees driven out of Arab countries in which their ancestors had lived for centuries and would have learned what she could not, on the West Bank: that Israel is not complacent about abuses of authority and human rights and that many different groups, governmental and otherwise, are constantly working to find some way to peace.

Anyone who doubts that Israel would be willing to trade land for peace should look at a map which shows its boundaries before and after it returned the Sinai to Egypt. Peace is never achieved, in any human conflict, by tallying up abuses and hanging on to old pain.

The next step towards peace is to try to understand what the fears and desires are on both sides and what it will take before they can work together to resolve a very serious situation.

Ruth Haber
Assistant Professor
Languages & Literature

cover photo

yellow ribbon
hugs a
Norton Co. silo

by
Mark DeSorbo

Just Thinkin'

Scary thoughts

Barry Meade

I think, (a scary thought in itself), that life is as full of scary things as it is mysteries. I'm not just talking about psychopaths running off peoples limbs in Burger Kings just because their mother didn't breast feed them, I'm talking about the horrifying realization that I'm starting to enjoy going to bed early.

I admit that reading a Steven King novel is a scary experience, I'm not catching yourself clipping coupons from the Sunday supplements a hell of a lot more scary?

These are just a few examples, there are many more around that I hardly even notice. I have come to the understanding that these scary things seem to fall in one of three categories:

- 1) things that are going to happen,
- 2) things that are happening now and
- 3) things that could happen at any time.

I've thought about these three areas and have come up with a list of the 'Doozies' for each of them.

There are some that are frightening now. For instance.....

• Realizing naps will become less of a bonus and more of a necessity in the years to come scares me.

• Having a test at 8:30am and waking up at 9:00am, that scares me.

• The realization that I will someday contemplate and weigh the advantages and drawbacks of leading brands of laxative, this really scares me.

• Answering, to the question, "What do you want for your birthday?" "Socks!" or worse "A tie." I never thought I'd ever want one of those things as a present, and now that I do it scares me.

• The realization that my hair is both thinning and graying at my ripe old age of 24. This absolutely mortifies me.

As if those things weren't bad enough, there are also those things to be scared of in the future like...

• Seeing the comeback album by Milli Vanilli, entitled "This time it's US" go triple platinum, this is truly a scary thought.

• Begetting the penultimate 'Bad Seed', an exact replica of myself, especially during those 'troubled' teen years. This would be even King Kong.

• Knowing that the USA will undoubtedly spend as much if not more money rebuilding Iraq as was spent bombing the hell out of it.

• Someday seeing The New Kids on the Block receive a lifetime achievement award during the Grammy's, Very, very scary!!!

• Uttering those infamous words, "I've fallen and I can't get up!" while I lay naked, face down in the shower, pressing a small device around my neck. This, to me, is so scary I sometimes have nightmares about it.

Last but not least there are those things that give me the willies any time, past, present or future. They are...

• Sitting on the toilet for an extended period of time only to find the empty cardboard roll on the toilet paper spindle.

• Hearing a new and expensive sounding 'grinding' noise in the front end of my fairly neglected automobile.

• Hearing any of the following titles: President Duke, President Dukakis, Saddam Hussein Jr., Governor Silber. Extremely scary!

• Hearing the doctor order you to both 'bend over' and 'relax' while he puts on a rubber glove and squats behind you. This is like telling a criminal to 'sit down' and 'get comfortable' as he is about to be electrocuted. This is the ultimate scary event.

Counseling corner

Keeping stress in the corner

Tama Jenkins

The Counseling and Placement Center will be offering a series of workshops on stress management techniques. This four-part series is designed to give students the opportunity to learn about and actually experience several ways of becoming more relaxed, so as to better handle life's daily stressors. Each session will incorporate different deep relaxation and guided imagery techniques. Learning healthy ways of coping with stress and anxiety is so important for college students, as this is often such an exciting, yet stressful time of life.

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Loon - \$4 off weekends
Ascutney - half price midweek
Stowe - \$7 off midweek
Stratton - \$7 off weekends, non holiday
Sugarloaf USA - ½ price after April 1st
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Sunday River - 2 for 1, 3/30 & 31st, 4/6 & 4/7
Attitash - 2 for 1, after 3/18

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This is even more true now, with the added worries from the Persian Gulf war, the poor economy, and rising unemployment. There is much value to be gained from taking an active role in managing one's reaction to life circumstances in order to be able to cope more effectively.

The Counseling and Placement Center will run this workshop beginning February 21 and for the following three Thursdays; Feb. 28, Mar. 7, and Mar. 14 at 2:30pm in Room 285. For more information call 793-8072 or stop by the Center which is located on the top floor of the Student Center.

Diversions

Mardi Gras Madness! '91

Wednesday 20

MGM NIGHT: NEW ORLEANS STYLE
sponsored by
MOVIE COMMITTEE
7:00 IN ONE LANCER PLACE
All ages welcome

WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

Julie Cornier
Jose Arpide
David Frederici
Tracy Williams
Janet Robida
Mary Aube
Paul Cahill
Brenda Budinger
Teri Manning
Chris Manning
Melissa Crone
Chris Katon
Kristin Polack
Andy Ellis
Matt Case
Kim Johnson
Julie Dobosenski
Izzy De Los Santos

Thursday 21

CLASS COMPETITIONS
2:30-4:30 VOLLEYBALL
in the Gym
4:30-7:00 BOURBON BILLIARDS
in the SC Rec Room

**ONE LANCER PLACE
WILL BE OPEN
4:30 TO 11:30
POSITIVE ID REQUIRED**

GET FOOLISH AND FESTIVE
with
THE LANCER SOCIETY
7:30 Student Center
The Lancer Society hosts
A comedy team that thrives
on audience participation
ADMISSION TBA

Friday 22

CLASS COMPETITIONS
12:30-1:30
MISSISSIPPI MUD PIE EATING
CONTEST
1:30-3:00
MARDI GRAS MASK MAKING
in the SC Exhibition area
3:00-7:00 BROOM HOCKEY
in the Gym

CLASS COMPETITIONS
BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS
2:00-4:00
TUG OF WAR, OBSTACLE COURSE
AND
CAJUN COMPETITIONS (RELAYS)
On the practice field

ONE BOURBON STREET PLACE
8:00PM-12:00AM in the Student Center
Casino and Night Club
CO-SPONSORED BY THE EXHIBITIONISTS
open to all ages
Admission is \$3.00/ \$2.00 with Chip Cup
ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE EVENING
BACK BAY STROLLERS (A jazz trio from Boston)
and
ROVING ARTIST JON STATON
talented magician/comedian

Saturday 23

CARE PACKAGES
sponsored by
THE NEWMAN ASSOCIATION
4 boxes will be placed in the Student Center
Students will bring tapes, toiletries, etc. and place
them in the box for their respective class
After judging the boxes for class competition points,
the boxes will be sent to troops active in the Gulf War

MARDI GRAS MADNESS MASQUERADE

6:00 KINGS'S FEAST

Cost is \$4 for a Cajun food buffet

7:00 KING'S KAKE

Enjoy cake for dessert as you also participate in class competition
Points are hidden in the cake

8:00 CLASS SKITS

Sponsored by Live Connection with emcee Tony Powell

9:00 ELECTRIC VIDEO DANCE PARTY

End the weekend by dancing along with vj's and 2 huge video screens

Weekly ¿Que Pasa?

MASS MEDICAL CENTER GALLERY
My People Go: Paintings by Dana C. Chandler (Akin Duro) Feb 1-22.
celebration of black history month, artist addresses racism, both over and a subtle. Some of his messages are instantly recognizable, others are quite subtle. The paintings are humorous, caustic, intelligent, politically relevant, and constantly evolving.

Clark University Movie
MO' BETTER BLUES (1990)
Friday Feb 15- 7:30 & 10:00pm
Jefferson Academic Center

Worcester Historical Society and
Worcester County Poetry Assoc.,
present

Chris Gilbert

a poetry reading to celebrate Black
History Month
Sunday, Feb 24 at 3:00pm
WORCESTER HISTORIC MUSEUM
30 ELM STREET

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
Feb 15
The Coffeehouse presents the comedy of
Mario Joyner, host of MTV's Half-hour Comedy
Hour
Alumni Gym 8:00pm
Advance tickets available.

Assumption College Humanarts
Holy Cross College Peace Studies
and Worcester County Poetry Assoc.
present

WILLIAM STAFFORD

Wednesday, Feb 13 at 7:30pm
Maison Auditorium
Assumption
Thursday, Feb 14 at 7:30pm
Hogan Center 519
Holy Cross

Cinema 320 at Clark University
793-7477

TO SLEEP WITH ANGER (1990; PG)
Tues. Feb 12, Thurs. Feb 14- 7:30pm
Sat. Feb 16- 7:30 & 9:20pm
Sun. Feb 17- 1:00 & 2:50pm

JESUS OF MONTREAL
Tues. Feb 19- 7:30pm

RASHOMON
Worcester Foothills Theatre
Set in Kyoto, one thousand years ago, a samuri warrior has been murdered in the woods and his wife assaulted. A notorious bandit has been arrested for the crime. The play is an examination of versions of truth and, in view of the playwrights, each of the versions has some truth in it.
Student Rush tickets, \$6.00 ea., are available 15 minutes before curtain time with valid student ID. Additional information: 754- 4018.

TOP 10 MOST PLAYED SONGS ON WSCW
JAN 31-FEB 6, 1991

1. Gonna Make You Sweat- C&C Music Factory
2. Jenifa (Taught Me)-De La Soul
3. Da Do Run Run -Shaun Cassidy
4. Just Like Heaven -The Cure
5. Falling to Pieces-Faith No More
6. Wave of Mutilation-The Pixies
7. It's the End of the World...-R.E.M.
8. I Like Gumby-Jonathan Richman
9. Kool Thing-Sonic Youth
10. Stigmata-Ministry

to see your favorite song in the Top Ten, call the request line
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One to One

Audra- Happy Valentines Day and happy 2nd! Love, Jan

Bridget- Do you still have a fear of the Grinch? -Mel Hall

Jen- Be good while I'm gone. No stress brushes! Watch the weather- you may be due for some thunder! Maybe sunshine? Love, Kim

Paulette, Congratulations on your engagement!!! Now what will you do with Joey?

Happy Valentine's Day 18-1! Love you guys, Daytona March 15!!! Jaye

Footloose- Turn down the New Kids on the Block on your STEERIO.

So...you never answered the question...DO YOU SWALLOW or DO YOU JUMP SHIP BEFORE IT DOCKS? Inquiring minds want to know!

Kris B- When are we gonna do coffee? Kim

Hey Honey: You stole my heart. Remember? DZ
P.S. Happy Valentine's Day!!

Any one on the 4th floor want some corn? And aim for the toilets next time.

Happy Valentines Pete! You keep her happy and I'll keep mine happy. Care about you kid, J.C.

Kim & Jen: Happy Valentines Day. You both deserve the best, NEVER settle for less. Kathy

Happy lovers day to the only girl who got shut off at OLP.

Lala Lulu- "Where is Chuckie?" The 'elevator' dreams are escalating! -I'm wicked sorry

Prime Minister D Nice, How's life in Amherst? Life is dull without you gilligan. Go get the grigg boy for your valentine. Stop playing those video games. You wanna know why? Because I'm...Love, Petri

To Shnotta, Shmaggs, Jerps, Slam, Goodwoman, and Muscles: Huddle! Happy Hearts Day buddies! Ready, Break!! Love u all, Bam

Happy Sweethearts Day Bear!

DBP, I love you.
XOXO...TLB

Kerry- Stupid is possessed! Roomie

Bob- Thanks for being such a good friend. Oh sorry, I meant Troy. -K

Troy- You are our hero. Our knight in shining armor. Your faithful servants, K & A

Kristen, Happy Valentines Day. I miss you! Hope to see you soon! Guess who? Love, Herman

Jan, Have a Happy Valentines Day. Love, Audra

Tracey- Do you smoke Newport Regular or 100's? -626

Kathy & Kathy: Happy Valentines Day! Melba T.

Dang- "Lordy, Lordy, Lordy! What you had for lunch!" Was it good? Ha Ha. -Lala Lulu

Melissa & Kelly- How did you get home from the Tip? (Scott, who's Scott?) (Jack, who's Jack?) Where was I???

Christopher, I wish I could be with you today. There's no other place I'd rather be. To look into your eyes and say you are my love, my best friend, and my destiny. Happy Valentines Day! I love you, The Apple in your Eve

Missile: Has married life got you down?

Daray- Better look out; you might find a friend!!

To the Tapper in Dowden: WPI no one is safe! "Rap tap tap!" -Dang

Toe-Jam: I've been kidnapped by prostitutes! I'll be back soon though. Maybe. -Da Hamma

'George: Don't get drunk again and come knocking on my door...I'm not letting you in so just forget it! -Betty

Laugh? I did laugh. I laughed so hard I thought I died. Die? I did die. They planted flowers above my grave. The roots went down & tickled my toes. Laugh? I did laugh...Happy Valentines Day to my great friend.

J.K., Julia, Viv, LowCal- We've been thunder struck- NOT! K & J

Zelda- Enjoy your V.D.-Nature Boy

Hey John- Who has an attitude? Smile! - "Cocky"

Jeremy: You know I'll always love you. You're the best thing that ever happened to me. Happy Valentines Day and thanks for helping me see the light. I'll see you at ASU right? Love always, Dece Lite

Hey Rob!! Happy Valentine's Day! (Told you I'd do it.) -Mel

Thom & Lee: Alright, so maybe 'stop it' meant nothing to you; I was just asking!! Happy Valentines Day. Love you guys, Mel
P.S. I want more flowers!

Did you know Bellingham is the longest town in MA?

Dear Jabber Jaw clan: Relax- if they want to be only your friends they will...obviously NOT.

Oh, how I miss my Sunshine!! Mouse

Boobles, I first fell in love with your eyelashes. Then I fell in love with your stepmaster legs! Happy Valentines Day! Love, Pretzel

Rah Rah, Mouse, Bam, Slam, Jerp, & Shmaggs- Rahhhh Rahh Rahhh Rahh twist twist. Love, Taz

Hey Guys #21-2 Thanks for being my new "friends" 976-BABE! Love, Lisa

Next time you plan something romantic, skip the horses & get a spill proof top for the wine bottle. I enjoyed myself just the same though. Happy Valentines Day!

T.W.P.- When will you be having more sauce? Don't forget to let me know who's going to help you stir it! Frosting face

Rachel: No, I didn't leave you out. I just thought that you deserved mention all by yourself! Happy Valentines Day, Mel

Jenna honey, Wanna take a shower at 2 in the morning again?

Mr. Belanger: This is not what I meant by an oral fixation. You dirty dog! Dr. Freud

Tony- the Big Y has Big Brother watching you.

Donna Magnotta- Will you be my Valentine, since ours are at school? U of L & J & W? Love Kim Lambert

Hey Jen- Oh!!! She's sleeping! Then why'd you turn it up so high?

To the volleyball floormat from last semester, M-W a.m.'s aren't the same without you! Haven't seen you much on campus...was wondering if you were attached? If not, how 'bout lunch? -Too Mature

Kim- Get outta my face!

Pam N.- Hi stranger, tell Sue I said hi; are you two going to Wrights Chicken farm? Call me, Unipegacomarus.

Peter, Happy Valentines Day! Love always, Audra

The closet smoker, "Come out, come out; we're not in Kansas anymore" -Dang

Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weeny, Happy Valentines Day!- Your 3 composers

D- Wanna go to the Blamey? How bout an elephant fart or a mattress! At least you weren't drunk.

Betty, Have you had any pickles lately?

Hey Guy(s) Scam? Scoop? What's the difference? Just do it! Love, Lisa

Shmaggs- With a name like that, it better be huge!

Melvin, Pg. 6!! I lust you. Be my RED HOT VALENTINE!!! -?

K- Happy Valentine's Day. Keep smiling. Love J & K

Hey Norm, don't worry...just back up! B.C.

Troy, Happy Valentines Day. Love you always, Peckerhead

Danielle, Terri, Carol, Kim, Jen, Maria, Jackie, Kelley, Liz, & Pam: Happy Valentines Day. Love, Audra

Hi Boyfriend! Happy Valentines Day to us! Love ya, Girlfriend

Bean, You are awesome, just thought I'd tell you. Don't work to hard & don't get stressed!! Chicken Fingers?? Love, Me

Kim, But I like her hair and her forehead is so small. DOUBLE NOT!! D

Hey WSC- Please recycle. Look for BINS campus-wide for paper/cans. No garbage, food, trash please! Do your share!

Pete- Happy 22nd Birthday! Watch out for those pigs!! Behave yourself!

Dink- Mickey doesn't want you anymore, he's afraid you caught something recently. Sorry! Bam

Leah, Beware the one-eyed van. Fuzzy

Paul Cahill, Economics isn't the same without you there to brighten my morning. I've always regretted not talking to you. I hope it's not too late. - Silently yours.

Black Knights- I christen thee! Thou shalt serve me well. - King Calvin (1562)

Congratulations Carrie Gladden! (& I told you I'd bring the book) Mel

T.K.- We are going skiing, right? LPS

Sandra, Let's do the electric slide together. -You know who

Jen- do you want to borrow my gloves??

Sean B.- I'd like to see your moves! Happy Valentines Day. One of your many onlookers.

Rugby guys: Happy Valentines Day! Thanks for the jacket! Rugby chick

To Captain Dowden- Happy Valentines Day. Love always Dowden

Hey Ruggers: Beware of the Black Curse. BK

11-1, When is there going to be another sex talk held? I'd like to attend!

To Carol, Happy V. Day. -D

Murph, Dig, Deb, Gerado, & Kimo: Happy Valentines Day! Did Kathy tell you about my omelette? Melvin

J- How was your late night run through the woods? J

Chris- Where didn't you get it??

J- Da do run run run, da do run run. Mel

Lisa, Lisa- oh where, oh where has my queen gone!

Petey, Valentine's Day- It's a date! You know where I've been holding the tickets. Kiss kiss. Love, FF=Lamchop

S. Yvette W.: Let's get married!!!! TMW

J.C.Z.- What a butt...Head?! Luv ya & wish you here. Happy Heart Day. Me.

Kim- It's two three four. 234 remember that ok?

Troy (PP): Okay, I'll cancel our match but only because I have relatives out there too. Okay? Happy Valentines Day Mel (ps: my roomie loves my "splash" painting)

To the 4th floor pretties: Happy Valentines Day. Love pretty

Laurie J & Kristin P, How about Pippins, Christmas the year 2000!! Ha! Ha!! Paige

Happy Valentines Day Liz From Baggs

Grant- How's the unstable single? 22-1

Kath: If it's a need to know basis, and I don't need to know right now, when will I? Will ever? Mel

To 9-1: Let me know when you need your floor 'mopped' again. I'll see if my back is available. "The Mop lady"

Dig: Is that a stick in your cheek or are you just happy to see me?

Women's & Men's B'ball: Happy Valentines Day!! B.C

J- Nice even cut shorts, but they are cute and so is your smile.

Pat- This is not for you cuz you didn't want one. -K

Give 'em to Mikey- Mikey likes everything!

Dr. Palm, What color is the shy in your world? The 4th floor

J.M.- H. is yours while I'm gone! In fact, he's yours forever. His love is on the 4th floor! K.T.

To the Kidnappers of V. Dowden- Ha ha! The joke is costing everyone their room deposits & GUESTS! Give her up! P.O.'d Residents

Ladi- Under pressure is definitely better than Ice Ice Robert Van Winkle. Charlatan UK

Mash/Queen/Amy freedom rules! Ohio lives

Either you can have me, or you can't have me. There are no in between.

DZ, You're the best. You stole my heart, remember? You're my Valentine! Me.

Hey Bird- Wanna borrow a stain stick? Loosen up! AMA

How'd the Rose Petals get all over the floor? I don't know...Pluck

Ed Kennedy- Where have you been hiding? Happy Valentine's Day!

AJ- Have fun on your trip. We will miss you dearly. (cough, cough) Ha ha, just kidding. Have a great time.

Hey Scabie Babie- Its great to have found a friend like you! Thanks- Happy Valentines Day- M.A.

Honey (Jeff), I love you very much!! Happy Valentines Day with lots of smooches & hugs!

I hope it never ends! Love always, Baby

Kita- Go for it. I'm always right!! Happy Valentines Day.

To 25-3 & A.F.: You all are great friends! Thanks for always being there for me. I love you guys! Happy V day!!! Love, Kerry

Becky, Jen, & Sammy: Happy Valentines Day. P.S. Becky, you don't need a psychologist.

Urgent: I want to scream on my 125! Now

Mel: Thanks for everything you have done for me especially being my friend. No, you're not very domesticated, but you make one mean omelette! Happy Valentines Day. Hope its a good one (you KNOW what I MEAN!) I love ya!

Jude- your awesome. Happy Valentines & congrats to you & Dan! Your roomie P.

Barbara, I love you! Thanks for making all my dreams come true. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Matty

Ammo- It was kosher!!

Paul, Happy Valentines Day Big Brother! By the way, can I have a ride home this weekend? Love ya, Little Lambert

Hey Rich- Hope you're feeling better! Does this mean you won't be darning? Lala Lu!u

Tweetie- Happy Valentines Day! Thanks 4 all you do! 2nd "Red"

Everyone rejoice! Vera's back!

Kath, Will you be my valentines', broken bones & all! Murph

To Kimberly with love be my Valentine forever! I love you intensely, immensely and exuberantly..... John

Batch-nevermind that 'be my valentine' garb, you are my valentine!

Sprout-let's do breakfast in bed, spring break in seclusion and life in general together. (??)

Skimpy wad- I really appreciate the long talk we had the other night. It means a lot to me to know that you're there for me

Ray Ray- you better not stay away way.

Stop it Mel -Thom

Happy Valentines Day to my favorite HONEY, Rachel

RA: where are you now?

When I say that I don't mean it, I don't mean it-(I'm sorry for yellin') BATCH!

He calls himself "The Ghost." I like to call him "The Haunt."

Thanks Lisa and Julie. -Editorman.

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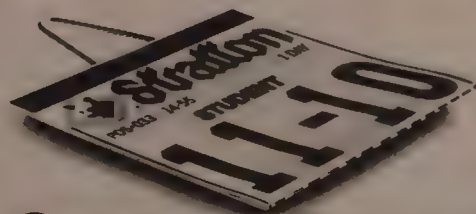
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Poetry Page

Sometimes...

I wonder why I am,
the way I am,
and what I am
supposed
to be.

Is everyone as
confused as I
seem to be?

I say one thing
then it all changes
again.

I say I love ONE
then another walks
in
through the door...

Sometimes I wish I
could
actually be who I think I
am.

What I say, to be what I
believe
and LIVE by my words,
FOREVER...but nothing
is ever
is as it seems...

Karen M. Cunningham

The Bird

Aha, a carl
No, it is dirty
here comes another!
No, I don't like the color
Red.
Wait, here comes
another.
It was just washed!
Its Black!
Perfect!
Bowels away!

Dr. Poem



Cool Sunshine

For it is bright, open your eyes
It pains me to realize
Seems so futile to criticize
Bureaucracy

I saw a bird fly in the air
A wave of blue crash to shore
Bleach white sand fell through my hand

This is no world for us who care
Knowing that we'll know no more
Beautiful life laid waste by war
Modern man again

The blame is mine
I fight for sunshine
Disrespect for power

I saw a bird crash to shore
Its oil soaked heart beat no more

Foolish hope
I saw a bird fly
A wave crash
Another who felt this took priority
Over cold, hard crash

Bill Lyman



An Agnostic's Prayer

The storm rages through the desert night
and somewhere in a cloud of sand
is a metal card with a familiar name
hanging around the neck of a proud man.

Whether the the throne of heaven is empty
I don't know.
Nor if the book of life has been finished
by Fate's divinely manicured hand,
but whether exultant, weary, or sad,
I hope to see his face again.

I think sometimes
The officers of good and evil
switch places when they're bored,
And one mans' god is another mans' devil,
And heaven and hell are cheap vacation sites
you can purchase through a government travel
agency,
Whether it be a mosque of Allah
Or the church of the Stars and Stripes.

Last night I dreamed of Arlington.
Back and forth I paces
amid the horseless cavalry,
but my friend's name was missing,
and the only person there
was a necromancer
who had lost
his way.

Zodiac Abraxes

Palace Watching

The palaces are simple
in their power,
nothing but the pure imbalances
of life that makes
death so easy.
The peasants watch from
a nearby cornfield
as Sir Vallance lights
his fire.
Nothing but stones
are saying goodnight
as the peasants shiver
and the window
casts its eyes
in bloody red.

Joel Poudrier



"Revelation"

Hope you still have enough food and
oxygen
Hope our sol'diers are safe

Should have paid attention to our
deadline
Feelings are hard to describe
It will be a terrible day
Pray for our sol'-diers

It's too bad people
They don't know
But someone has to go
Not very appropriate

Don't pick sides
It's wrong
Have to do what have to do
They don't know

Man is out of his mind
I think it's nice
So much greed
Hope we win

Everyday more and more
Really stupid to waste
Caught in the middle
Deserve it

A terrible leader
A years supply
A chicken underground
A kinder, gentler nation

Many say
For all we know
Few think
Pray for our sol'diers

J. Anderson

February

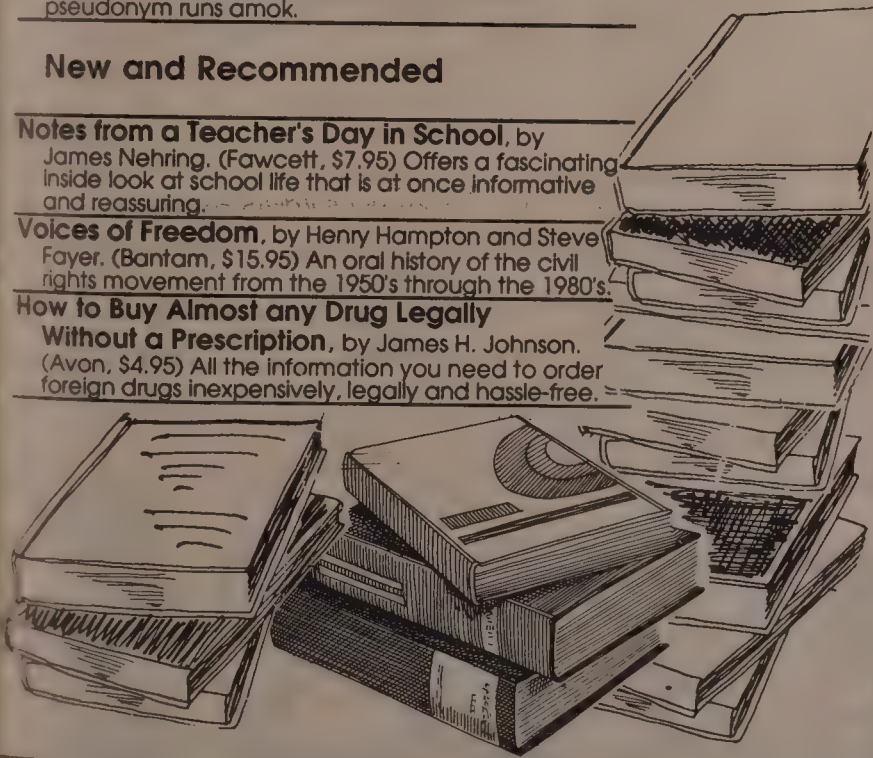
Books

Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$12.95) More Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
2. **All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulgham. (Ivy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
3. **Foucault's Pendulum**, by Umberto Eco. (Ballantine, \$6.95) Esoteric data fed into a computer produce strange results.
4. **The Late Night with David Letterman Book of Top Ten Lists**, by David Letterman, et al. (Pocket, \$8.95)
5. **Dances with Wolves**, by Michael Blake. (Fawcett, \$4.95) Civil War veteran joins the Sioux way of life.
6. **Misery**, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$8.95) Crazy fan holds author captive.
7. **Wiener Dog Art**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$7.95) More Far Side cartoons.
8. **Bonfire of the Vanities**, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95) Lust, greed, and the American way of life in the 80's.
9. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People**, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95) Guide to personal fulfillment.
10. **The Dark Half**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) After being destroyed by his writer, his pseudonym runs amok.

New and Recommended

- Notes from a Teacher's Day in School**, by James Nehring. (Fawcett, \$7.95) Offers a fascinating inside look at school life that is at once informative and reassuring.
- Voices of Freedom**, by Henry Hampton and Steve Fayer. (Bantam, \$15.95) An oral history of the civil rights movement from the 1950's through the 1980's.
- How to Buy Almost any Drug Legally Without a Prescription**, by James H. Johnson. (Avon, \$4.95) All the information you need to order foreign drugs inexpensively, legally and hassle-free.



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Area services in need of volunteers

Salvation Army:

Main St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Robert Miga: 756-7191.

Needs people to: assist in toy shop, wrap gifts for age homes, help serve food Tuesdays and Thursdays (dinner is at 5:00 pm, volunteers should be there at 3:30 or 4:00), and help serve "winter warmup" (hot lunch, shower, clean clothes, shelter.)

29 Charles St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Franklin Dodridge: 799-0528.

Donate used clothing and/or furniture--truck pick-up service available.

Millbury St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Ralph Hansen: 753-0674.

Needs: Canned goods, turkeys, and food for emergency food pantry. Food or gifts for families in need can be provided upon request.

Sage Place:

535 Main St. Shrewsbury. Contact Laurie Fischer: 842-0314.

Group home for geriatric mental health clients. Anyone, especially psychology majors, interested in volunteering time, are needed to assist with arts and crafts, etc. Hours are negotiable.

The Crisis Center:

Worcester.

Contact Janice Kravitz: 791-7205.

Volunteers needed to begin training program for work on 24-hour crisis intervention counseling hotline. Six-month commitment required.

PIP Shelter:

701 Main St., Worcester.

Contact Sharon Walsh: 757-8331.

Volunteers are needed to work in the kitchen or to sit and talk with clients.

Donations of money, food, clothing, or anything useful that is in good condition are needed. Donations may be dropped off at or collected by the shelter.

Shepherd's Place:

Queen St., Worcester.

Contact Rosario Willman: 757-5198.

A volunteer is needed on Tuesday mornings from 10:30-11:30 to watch the children while the mothers are taught nutritional skills.

No commitment is necessary, but it is preferable to call a day in advance when offering services.

Donations of money, new or mint condition clothing, toys, curtains, dishes, or silverware are needed.

Donations can be dropped off at or picked up by the people at Shepherd's Place.

Abby's House:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers or interns needed to staff shelter one or two nights per month. Staffers sleep overnight with the guests and are responsible for serving a meal, listening to guests.

Abby's By Day:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to help at day lunch program fixing meals, coordinating activities.

Abby's Food Pantry:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Donations of food needed: protein items such as tuna and peanut butter, dry goods, canned meats, vegetables and fruits, fruit juices.

Volunteer needed to transport food from Worcester Food Bank to Food Pantry on Mondays.

Abby's Thrift Shop:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to staff shop. Flexible schedules available. Shop open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Samaritans:

73 Union Avenue

Framingham, MA

875-4500

Volunteers needed to staff 24 hour suicide prevention hotline. Volunteers also needed to staff Safe Place and Outreach programs.

Big Brothers and Sisters of Worcester:

50 Franklin Street

Worcester, MA

753-7868

Volunteers needed to commit a few hours per week to work with area children ages six to 14.

Youville House

133 Granite Street

Worcester, MA

Contact: Sharon Matthews

753-3084

Volunteers need to care for children during the day and to help move families from the shelter to apartments and homes.

Worcester Public Schools:

Mentor Tutoring Program

20 Irving Street

Worcester, MA

Contact: Paula Harrity

799-3030

Volunteers needed one afternoon per week at Burncoat Preparatory School or Thorndyke Road School.



Space on The Volunteer Page of the *Student Voice* is free and available to any non-profit organization in need of volunteers. Anyone interested may contact the *Student Voice* at Worcester State College, 486 Chandler Street, Worcester, MA, 01602, 508-754-2313.

Head to Head

Men's and Women's basketball

Lancer hoop top's Framingham state

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team was victorious last Monday when they edged the Framingham State 106-101.

The Lancers had five players in double figures with Chris Dube leading the way.

The big center was 10 of 17 from the field as he scored 25 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Lancer guard Mike Halstead was 8 of 16 from the field, netting 20 points, had nine rebounds, and dished out five assists.

Alan Pettway stole the ball five times while

scoring 18 points as well for the Lancers.

Overall both teams were 41 of 80 from the field at 51 percent with the Rams outrebounding the Lancers 46 to 43, but 20 turnovers by the Rams proved to be the Lancers' given edge.

Women's ball

When your team is playing as well as this, as a coach you have to be just a bit excited.

Raising its record to 8-1 in the MASCAC and 16-5 overall the Lancers solidly crushed Framingham State last Thursday in Dwight Gym, 73-38.

Lancer forward Ann Marie Fratolillo led all scorers with 11 points, eight rebounds, and one blocked shot.

Dishing out eight assists, Lancer guard Jessica Murphy had a great overall performance, scoring six points, and grabbing seven rebounds (six defensive).

Coming off the bench for the Lancers Paula Goodchild was a pest on defense stealing the ball seven times, dishing out four assists, and pouring in six points.

Overall, the Lancers dominated the game shooting 89 times and only turned the ball over 11 times.

North Adams outskates Lancers

HARRY MEADE

The Worcester State College hockey team was trying to win its third game of the season.

Instead, it was pummeled by the hard checking and hard play of North Adams State Mohawks 16-5.

Play at Holy Cross's Hart Center on Monday February 4, was fast and furious.

The Lancers struck first on a power play when Paul Belleza passed from Roland Henrie and blasted it past Mohawks' goaltender David Hydrom.

Minutes later North Adams tied things up and never looked back.

WSC was constantly called for penalties and consequently found themselves one or two men down quite often.

By the end of the period the score was 2-1 North Adams, and would only get worse.

The second period started with both teams down two men.

It was a familiar situation for WSC. They would play with three men on the ice.

The Mohawks played an aggressive game that led WSC to

believe they were being beaten by cheap shots.

The referees let the control fall into the players laps and this failed causing late hits and trips and eventually a few fights late in the game.

The Lancers' only score in the second period came from Chris Berthiaume at 12:09. Assisted by Paul Belleza, it was the only bright spot in a dark period that saw North Adams come back and score eight straight goals.

Lancer goalie Tom Walsh was replaced by Rich Miller at 14:08, but would return later in the third when Miller went down with ligament damage in his left knee. Miller is likely to be out for the season.

The final shots on net were: WSC -39, NAS -56.

The Lancers' record now stands at a dismal 2-9-1, and it is beginning to look like rookie coach Marv Degon is not going to be an instant cure to the disease that Dave Quin left inside the heart of this team.

The team goes on to rap up the season against Framingham on Saturday and against Stonehill on Tuesday, Feb. 19th.

Tough defense cages Owls

JOHN GAY

Lancer men's basketball team solidly defeated the Westfield State Owls from Westfield State last Tuesday night in the

coming off a tough loss earlier in the season to Westfield, the Lancers were looking to even the series.

Their 84-73 victory proved just how serious they were.

"We're looking forward to a good game tonight," stated

coach Tom Moore prior to the game. That's exactly what it was. The play in the first half was tough, tight, and

Lancer guard Al Pettway hit two out of three from long range to highlight his 19 points for the night.

Joining the Lancers with 21 was Senior Mike Halstead.

"I took charge and played intelligent ball," Moore said.

"Hopefully it's the start of a nice winning streak for us," Moore said after the game.

The bulk of the scoring for the Lancers was shared by key players. Rob Ashton had eight points, while

Chris Dube and Mike Halstead combined for ten. Tony

Washington contributed with five from the bench, and Al Pettway had four.

Leading the way for the Owls, with thirteen points in the first half, was senior guard Jim Bruno. Forward Tom Brincklow chipped in with twelve of his own to give Westfield a 40-37 lead at the half.

The Lancers turned their defense up a notch in the second half. At 15:12, trailing 55-51, WSC went on a 13-0 run to put the score at 64-55. The Owls complimented this offensive barrage by turning the ball over six times.

"We changed the press at the half. Those eight to ten minutes where the lead was cut was the best ball that we've played down the stretch," coach Moore said.

"These four games (Westfield, Framingham, North Adams and Bridgewater), are the most important of the season for us," Moore said. "This was a great win for our kids. They worked hard for it, and deserved it."

The men's basketball team will travel to Salem State, Feb. 19, to play in the MASCAC tournament.

Lancer's sports notebook

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

Senior guard Carrie Gladden, for the women's basketball team shattered a single game scoring performance against North Adams State.

Gladden scored 35 points, breaking Cathy Westhall's 32 point performance against Bridgewater State in 1979, the year the Lancers won the Division III National Championship.

This is the first winning season for the men's basketball team since 1977-76. At that time they were 17-10. Right now they are sporting a 14-9 overall record.

Lancer guard for the women's basketball team Cathi McFeeters made the MASCAC honor roll last week for her performance in three games. She scored 42 points, grabbed 18 rebounds, and shot 14 of 15 from the free throw line.

In games against Fitchburg and Salem State, Lancer center Chris Dube poured in 55 points and grabbed 24 rebounds.

The women's basketball team, on a 9 game winning streak, is ranked 10th in New England.

All information courtesy Sports Information Director, Bruce Baker.

Volleyball

New sports Club launched

by DAVID MADIGAN
Voice Staff

Worcester State has a new club on the scene and it appears to be off to a bright start. Men's volleyball has made its first appearance as a club sport and is already shaping up as a leading divisional contender.

The club was sparked by the interest of Dave Rose, one of the co-captains, last semester. With school support coming from Paul Joseph, Sue Chapman and Tom Willet, the team got help from both the athletic department and the administration. At the start of the season the team held try-outs and currently has a roster of 13 very competent players.

The season consists of 13 games against teams such as Holy Cross, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Northeastern University, Providence College, Tufts University and

University of Rhode Island.

The Lancers have already beaten WPI and Holy Cross, but they suffered a humbling loss last Saturday to Northeastern. In the best of 5 series, the Lancers went down 3-0 (15-7, 15-5, and 15-4). Northeastern, a much more experienced team, lost to URI in the league championship last year.

While the team's goal is only a .500 season or better, rumors are flying of play-off possibilities. Both of the teams the Lancers defeated have predicted a good season for the rookie WSC team.

The next home game for the men's V-Ball team is March 6 at 7:00pm, in the gym. The Lancers will be hosting Wesleyan College.

SCOREBOARD

Us Worcester State vs. Them

Women's Basketball

76	Westfield State	58
73	Framingham State	38
81	North Adams State	53

Men's Basketball

84	Westfield State	73
106	Framingham State	101
91	North Adams State	86

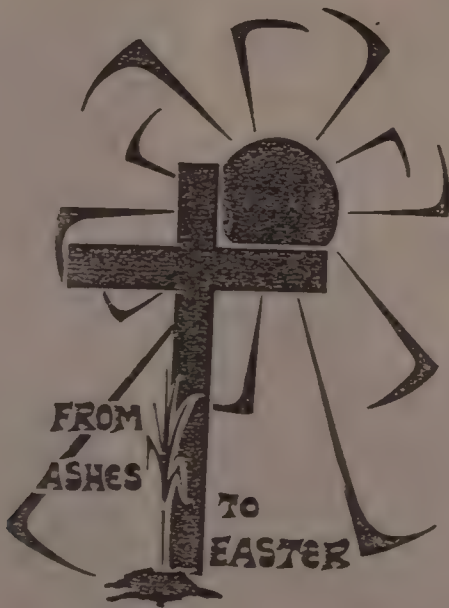
Ice Hockey

5	North Adams State	16
9	Curry College	6

Men	
Standings	Salem 9-9
MASCAC	Westfd 7-3
	Lancers 7-3
	Bridgewt. 4-4
	N. Adams 4-6
	Fram. St. 1-8
	Fitch St. 0-10

Women

Lancers	9-9
Westfd	8-1
Salem	1-1
Bridgewt	3-1
Fitch St	2-1
N. Adams	2-1
Fram St	0-8



Ash Wednesday

FEBRUARY 13, 1991

12:00 Noon North/South

Auditorium

7:00 P.M. Dowden Hall

Social Room

Because woman's work is never done and is underpaid or unpaid or boring or repetitious and we're the first to get the sack and what we look like is more important than what we do and if we get raped it's our fault and if we get bashed we must have provoked it and if we raise our voices we're nagging bitches and if we enjoy sex we're nymphos and if we don't we're frigid and if we love women it's because we can't get a "real" man and if we ask our doctor too many questions we're neurotic and/or pushy and if we expect community care for children we're selfish and if we stand up for our rights we're aggressive and "unfeminine" and if we don't we're typical weak females and if we want to get married we're out to trap a man and if we don't we're unnatural and because we still can't get an adequate safe contraceptive but men can walk on the moon and if we can't cope or don't want a pregnancy we're made to feel guilty about abortion and ... for lots and lots of other reasons we are part of the women's liberation movement.

We are seeking students interested in forming a campus Woman's Center. Join us in the library Monday, February 11 at 4:00 pm. Check at the front desk for the Rm #216 Questions? Call Esther Heimberg 879-1255.

Student Voice

Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Triple Award Winner


Vol. 50, No. 04

Worcester, Massachusetts

Feb. 21, 1991

12 Pages

FREE



Ghosh Addresses
College

PAGE 2

Israeli
Poll

PAGE 5

Terrorism
ON CAMPUS?

PAGE 5

Music
Reviews

PAGE 6

Weekly
¿que PASA?

PAGE 7

Leading us on

MASCAC
3-WAY tie

PAGE 12

Ghosh addresses college; reassures

JULIE THOMASGARD
Voice Staff

"I challenge anyone to check us out as far as expenses, number of full time students and staff; compare how we have cut expenses over the past few years while other institutions have grown lax."

So began the address on February 6, in the Sullivan Auditorium by Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, chief executive officer of Worcester State College, to concerned students and faculty.

In a continuing effort by the leaders of the college to keep students and faculty informed on "campus closure issues," Ghosh released the latest information he has received on the governor's higher education budget cuts to an audience of approximately 250 people.

Ghosh summarized the most current proposals to be forwarded to the legislature in late Feb. for consideration.

Issues most relevant to WSC faculty and students continue to hang in the balance, waiting for a legislative decision. Issues such as the closure of certain campuses, a 20-33 percent tuition increase, the conversion of scholarship money into low interest loans, and the possible merging of institutions.

Also hanging in the balance are such pressing issues as the consolidation of existing service contracts, a decrease in student financial aid, and potential furloughs (unpaid leaves) for state employees.

The target date for legislative discussion is late Feb., early March.

In a later interview with Ghosh, discussion turned to a recent *Boston Globe* article citing the massive cuts UMass Boston is bracing for.

Comparing the same scenario to WSC, Ghosh summed up the fiscal climate on campus by saying, "Drastic cuts over the past two years in academic expenditures has been a saving procedure for the college. Exact amounts aside, travel expenditures for faculty have been reduced to zero from between \$60 to 75 thousand per year; if they travel now, it's out of their own pocket."

"Salary cuts for the next fiscal year are not an issue until we have some clarification on the overall state of the budget. As it now stands, positions vacated will not be refilled. For example, an asst. dean of academic affairs position was vacated, and will not be filled; the same for a middle management position in the fiscal affairs dept. These positions, by not being refilled, will absorb funding cuts by way of attrition," he said.

Ghosh went on to say that state salaried positions at WSC have been reduced over the last two years by 20 persons. Percentage of vacant positions at UMass, Amherst is approximately 18 percent. At WSC, the vacancy rate is currently 6-7 percent. "It doesn't surprise me that UMass has a high vacancy rate—they probably had too many people all along. WSC in terms of personnel is probably the leanest of all state colleges; that is a statement of fact. We have the fewest, and still maintain the excellence."

"Being 'lean' number-wise has proved to be the factor that other state institutions replicate for survival" Ghosh said.

"Yes, there is dissatisfaction, yet these lower salaries are helping us and will assure our survival in the scrutinous days ahead," Ghosh said, referring to internal dissatisfaction at WSC.

The key issue of cuts for the current fiscal year loomed over the conversation. UMass, Boston was assessed 5 percent for the duration of the year with cries of "We

can cut no more!" from university officials.

What can WSC expect for the duration of this fiscal year ending in July? According to Ghosh, WSC can expect a 1 percent overall increase in cuts for the duration of the fiscal year, amounting to approximately \$110-150,000.

"All across the board. All budget line items will be assessed. No further staff reductions will occur—I cannot cut my staff any further," he said, responding to where such cuts would be implemented.

During the forum held last week with Senator Arthur Chase, a question of reversion of funds was brought to the forefront. Reversions are the fees assessed at each campus in the form of student fees and tuition increases. Dukakis administration officials voted in the past to return these fees to the colleges to use at their discretion.

The Weld administration may choose not to return those funds and instead line state coffers or designate the funds to be used elsewhere.

The reversion funds may be used to lessen the burden of the 1 percent increase. Other funding options to lessen the impact on the college will, according to Ghosh, "come from equipment budgets and other non-direct service areas."

Fears of using student trust funds were verbalized. Ghosh reassured listeners by saying, "The use of student trust funds will not be the only type of trust that we will use. Previously, all trust funds were used, to the tune of 5 percent yearly. The board of trustees has given me permission to use up to 27 percent of general trust funds yearly in order to maintain our financial structure."

"I have analyzed each and every trust and have come to the conclusion that all trusts will be assessed 15 percent; that includes the current assessment of 5 percent."

Interrupted by a call from the republican committee chairman, Ghosh ended the telephone conversation with "Don't forget to talk to Mr. Celluci [Lt. Governor] about us!" Continuing his pledge to actively campaign for the continued operation of the campus, Ghosh quipped "I tell anyone who will listen about our college!"

Turning to campus issues once again, the question of potential difficulty of students obtaining classes next semester due to layoffs or furloughs was addressed. Ghosh responded by saying, "They [Weld administration] are projecting one thousand layoffs in the area of higher education in the next fiscal year."

"Attrition will hopefully ease the blow; I will make sure I hire part-time, adjunct faculty for next year to ease the burden. We do have an increased number of students projected per class next semester, which will have a significant impact on everyone."

Referring back the Feb. 3, *Boston Globe* article which cited cuts at UMass, Boston, WSC seems to parallel in the major areas of "downsizing" by way of cuts in travel expenditures, maintenance and equipment budgets.

The bucket placed strategically beneath the persistently leaking pipe in the art department suddenly comes to mind.

Chancellor Sherry Penney was quoted in the *Globe* as saying, "It's gotten to the point where I can handle the cut. Just give me some time to plan. We're not making any choices for the long term."

Like Penney, Dr. Ghosh has been ready for the cuts. "I saw the storm brewing and began to plan many months ago," he said.

Anticipating the proposed cuts is a difficult job for many administrators in these very ambivalent times. Yet, Ghosh entertains no allusions of weakness. The support for the college is strong—the "lean and mean" principal has been in effect far before these crucial days. We await a decision by legislators in regards to our fate.

New comptroller joins WSC staff

CHARLINE WHITMAN
Voice staff

Johan Theodor Leth-Steensen Jr., or Ted Leth-Steensen, as he likes to be called, arrived at Worcester State College Jan. 7, to take the comptroller's position. He replaced William Butler, who had retired.

Leth-Steensen lives in Brimfield, with his wife Ruth and their three children. Their son, J.T., age 14, plays football, one daughter, Jennifer, age 11, plays soccer and basketball. Their youngest daughter, Elyse, age three "just plays."

Leth-Steensen said his hobbies basically fall around family activities with the children, although he said he enjoys movies and has a coin collection.

Mrs. Leth-Steensen, a licensed hairdresser, has put aside her career at this time to be home with the children.

"She works very hard keeping track of the children's schedule," Leth-Steensen said.

The couple believe it is more important for one of

the parents to "be there" with the children, than to try to have two careers at this time.

Leth-Steensen said it was partly his philosophy about the importance of family life that led him to apply for the position at WSC.

"There is an atmosphere on the campus, a school spirit, like a family, only larger. I like that idea. I treasure education. It is very important that society as a whole is educated, so people can make intelligent informed decisions."

"To be on one side or the other of an issue isn't as important to me as [saying] 'Did you think about it? Were you well enough informed? Did you make your decision based on something?'"

Education is the corner stone of American society, Leth-Steensen said. He emphasized the importance of maintaining public, subsidized higher education for middle-to-lower income families.

He said that public higher education needed to remain affordable to those that needed it.

Leth-Steensen said the long range costs of shutting people out of higher education would be higher than helping them pay for their college education.

Leth-Steensen says it was his belief in public higher education that led him to apply for the position of comptroller at WSC.

While he says he is not in the position to determine where the income for WSC comes from or how much income there is, he said it is his job to control the management of the funds.

He said he works with Bob Caron, director of management information systems, in addition to department managers to get feedback so they can effectively use all the resources WSC has available to it.

Leth-Steensen spent 11 years with the state auditor's office before coming to WSC.

Special Notice!!

There will be a special SGA election held today in the Student Center from 8am to 2pm.

There will be three referendum questions on the ballot:

1. To change the election dates from "The last week of March or the first week of April," to "Two consecutive academic days, in which one will be registration day, in the spring." (Article X, section A part 1 of the SGA Constitution)
2. To change the initiation process of impeachment, allowing 3 more parts to be added to the 3 parts that currently exist. (Article XII, section A of the Constitution)
3. To allow students of WSC to participate in the decision-making at the college as provided for in the contract executed between MTA/MSCA and the Board of Regents of higher education.

All questions will be in YES or NO format. Please vote!

Self defense for women

by KRIS DURGIN
Voice Staff

Walter Bahia is offering female Worcester State College students free rape prevention/self defense classes.

Bahia, who is also a student at WSC, said he is willing to hold the classes right on campus if enough women show interest in the program.

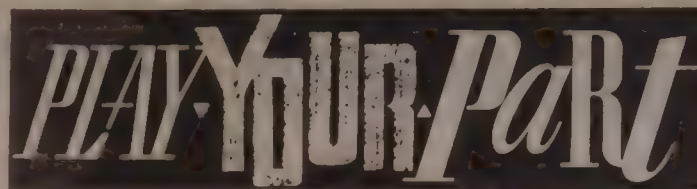
Bahia, who taught this program in Europe and has been "playing judo" for more than thirty years, said most women really enjoy it. "The women learn things that they never thought they could do. If you can keep the laughter down it goes OK," Bahia said.

The classes begin the first Wednesday of every month, and are held at 5:30pm at the Shinki Kiitsu Judo Club, 19 College Street, Worcester.

The lessons run for four weeks, and will teach basic 'power moves,' he said. "It's basic, easy, quick and effective."

Bahia said women are welcome to slip into the classes whenever they want. "The course is fairly repetitive. I teach basic moves until it's habit for you," Bahia said.

Women interested in taking the class on campus should contact Bahia at 756-6508, or sign up at the information desk in the Student Center.



BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER



**American
Red Cross**



The Lancer Society invites you to spend WINTER WEEKEND with us!

Feb 21- Come kick off WINTER WEEKEND with the comedy duo of Arceneaux & Mitchell! Showtime is 7:30pm in the Exhibit Area. Admission is \$1.00 and includes FREE soda & snack.

Feb 23- Finish off WINTER WEEKEND with a wild **ELECTRIC VIDEO DANCE PARTY!** Admission is FREE and the Pub will be open for those with a valid ID.

Feb 25- Come and relax to the sounds of **INXS** at the Worcester Centrum. We're offering discounted tickets at \$17.00 and we'll also provide transportation to and from the Centrum. SAVE parking and ticket money, come with us. Bus leaves Lake Ellie at 6:30pm.

ALSO, look for sign-up sheets for Paintball, Coming Soon!

MONEY-MONEY

*Weekly publication looking for people to sell
advertising space*

15% commission

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No experience necessary

call now! 754-2313

LENTEN MASSES

Sunday Evenings 7:00pm
Dowden Hall Social Room

Monday Evenings 7:00pm
Campus Ministry House
beginning Feb. 25

Wednesday Noon
Student Center M110

Mardi Gras Madness '91

Worcester State College

Winter Weekend

Wednesday, February 20

MGM Night: New Orleans Style

7pm, One Lancer Place, All ages welcome
Sponsored by the Movie Committee

Thursday, February 21

Volleyball*

2:30 - 4:30pm, Gymnasium

Bourbon Billiards*

4:30 - 7pm, SC Recreation Room

Get foolish and festive with the Lancer Society

7:30pm, Admission TBA

One Lancer Place

4:30 - 11:30pm, Will be open, Positive ID required

Friday, February 22

Mississippi Mud Pie Eating Contest*

12:30 - 1:30pm, SC Exhibit Area

Mardi Gras Mask Making*

1:30 - 3pm, SC Exhibit Area

Broom Hockey*

3 - 7pm, Gymnasium

One Bourbon Street Place

8pm - 12 midnight, Student Center

Casino and Night Club

with the Back Bay Strollers Jazz Trio
with Jon Stetson
Co-sponsored by the Exhibitionist
Open to all ages, Cover charge - \$3,
\$2 with Chip Cup

One Lancer Place

8pm, Will be open, Positive ID required

Saturday, February 23

Battle of New Orleans*

With Tug of War, Obstacle Course, and
Cajun Competitions
2 - 4pm, Practice Field

Mardi Gras Madness Masquerade

6pm - 12 midnight

6pm, King's Feast (cost \$4)

7pm, King's Make*

8pm, Class Skits*

Sponsored by Live Connection with

EMCEE Tony Powell

9pm, Electric Video Dance Party

Sponsored by the Lancer Society

11:30pm, Awards

A Wild Night of Surprises

Winter weekend is sponsored by Program
Council Winter Weekend Committee

All Asterisked () Items are class competitions

Views & Visions

Editorial

Tight ship

During the past several months of fiscal uncertainty and administrative reorganization here in Massachusetts, one institution has vigorously treaded water.

Faced with many attempts at being closed or 're-tooled', having faculty severed and curriculum retrenched, not to mention its operating budget slashed, Worcester State College has uncompromisingly weathered the stormy seas of this state.

WSC proved infallible last spring when Philip D. Vairo, then president of WSC took ill and was forced to leave office, subsequently announcing his retirement.

The president's position was immediately filled by a very capable 'acting chief operating officer', Kalyan Ghosh, who kept the ship from sinking.

Ghosh has kept this college on its upward course since taking office. He has been the front man in the defense as well as the organization of this college in these troubled times.

All too many times has Worcester State been the target of 'fat trimming' proposals by desperate politicians and greedy idealists. The fact is, WSC is on of the leanest running colleges in the state's higher education system.

Worcester State has reduced its staff by 20 people over the last two years while simultaneously absorbing a 22 percent operating budget reduction over the same period.

Worcester State has continually strived to offer a comprehensive curriculum balanced against an affordable education—an uneasy endeavor in light of the state budget reductions on higher education.

Although the seas are still churning, WSC continues to ride the waves with pilot precision and sound fiscal judgement. We can only hope for an end to the storm and a return to normalcy.

WEEKLY WORCESTER TIMES
HARVELSMAN
TREASURY
MONEY
SPRINGS



THE SPIRALING COST OF MILITARY WASTE

"Why futz with rules? Why not just get it done?"
—Frederick Barthelme

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The Student Voice

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Publisher reserves the right to revise or restrict any advertisement.

Writer has mixed emotions

Dear Student Voice,

I spent the better part of a week very bitter about many things that do not appear just or right; one of those being the shredding of a story I wrote.

What is humorous is that this would still bother me more than the injustness of world government upon the world itself.

I am an egotistical jerk. I feel that I could do better in both circumstances. I'm sorry.

Most of my anger at the world was directed at you. For this, I am also sorry. You didn't deserve it. But then again, neither do I. I think we need peace.

Bill Lyman

Editor's note:

The above letter is in reference to an article printed in last week's Voice by Bill Lyman. According to the writer, his feelings on the war in the Gulf were not adequately conveyed following the normal editing process of this newspaper.

Request for names

Dear Student Voice,

After reading your profile about the rugby captain, we would like to make a suggestion for an addition to your 'EnGULFed' in the war page. In the future, would you publish, as a continuing column, a listing of those WSC students/staff who are literally engulfed in the war.

If you ran a continuing and updated listing with addresses, some members of our College community would be more inclined to send news from home. In the daily news reports, most soldiers are anonymous.

Knowing someone from WSC will encourage more of us to write to someone who shares a common ground. You might want to ask for donations (Operation Desert Lancer) so that you can send them weekly copies of the Voice. Count on us for the first on your list.

UG Evening & Summer Programs Staff

Letters, Letters, Letters

American's view of Israel is favorable during gulf crisis

The Israeli government's conduct since the Gulf war began January 16 has helped boost its standing in the eyes of the American public to its highest level in recent years, according to a new poll released today by the Anti-Defamation League.

The percentage of Americans described Israel as a close ally or friend of the United States has jumped from 70 percent to 88 percent since December. Sixty-three percent of Americans say the Israeli government's handling of its role since the crisis began has given them a higher opinion of Israel.

The poll of 600 registered voters conducted by the Boston-based firm of Martila and Kiley, Inc. on February 4 and 5, has a margin of error of plus or minus four percent. It surveyed the public's attitudes the war, President Bush and his administration, Saddam Hussein, other world leaders, and the issue of 'linkage' between Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and other Middle East issues. The study also explored attitudes toward Mikhail Gorbachev and the Soviet crackdown in the Baltics.

Among the poll's key findings:

- Sixty percent of Americans sympathize with the Israelis over the Arab nations.

- The favorable/unfavorable rating of the Israeli government has reversed completely, from 24 percent in December to 58 percent today.

- Sixty-eight percent believe that the US should maintain its current posture toward Israel and the Arab nations, rather than become more responsive to Arab concerns in the Middle East.

- Close to half of those polled believe that Israeli's military forces may eventually become involved in the war, and that the costs of the war may plunge the US into a deeper recession, and that there may be a worldwide wave of terrorism against US targets and citizens.

- A majority of those also believe that the US may be required to keep a large, permanent military presence in the Middle East after the war.

- About half think Saddam Hussein may eventually use lethal chemical weapons against the allied forces.

Despite a desire for Israel not to retaliate, a majority of 53 percent of Americans say that the US has no right to demand that Israel refrain from striking back at Iraq.

Seventy-nine percent say Israel should hold off retaliating for now. But 59 percent of those advocating restraint say Israel should retaliate for a chemical attack, and 37 percent would support a retaliation if the attacks persist for another month.

Fifty-one percent also believes that an Israeli response would not cause the break-up of the Arab coalition, while 46 percent believes the US should stand by Israel if it decided to respond, even at the risk of losing some Arab support.

Eighty-nine percent of Americans feel that the US is doing everything it can to protect the Jewish state. (US military crews are operating Patriot missile batteries in Israel, and the US led coalition continues to seek out and destroy mobile scud launchers).

Fifty-two percent feel the Israeli military could not do as good a job as the US in knocking out those launchers, while only 24 percent think Israel could do a better job.

On President Bush's decision to use force against Iraq, 80 percent supported that decision while 19 percent opposed it. Eighty-three percent approve of the way Bush is handling his job while 15 percent disapprove.

Among other world leaders, Jordan's King Hussein recorded a favorable rating of 34 percent against a 48 percent unfavorable rating. American opinion of PLO leader Yasir Arafat has remained essentially unchanged by the war. Twelve percent view him favorably; 70 percent unfavorably.

Campus safety update

WSC campus takes measures against terrorism

by PAT HICKEY
Voice Staff

Could WSC be prey to terrorist hostilities? Is it possible that the war may come a little closer to the homefront?

With the war in the gulf a reality, and with our friends, relatives, and associates stationed there fighting and protecting, it seems entirely possible.

Acting Chief Executive Officer Kalyan Ghosh, made mention of terrorism in his January 28 address to the

school in the Blue Lounge. He said he has "asked security to be in touch with the FBI" and other agencies in order to be aware of terrorist activities.

Why WSC? Each day, Monday thru Friday, hundreds of WSC students and faculty walk into, have class, and walk out of an Israeli-Jewish temple for various business and English classes.

Worcester, being a small city in comparison to a Metropolis such as New York

would seem to be an unlikely target, and would therefore create a stronger impact.

Many students have been affected by the war. Ghosh believes that at WSC the effects of the war are more prevalent due to the family backgrounds of the students. Many of the students come from lower to middle class families that have a history of volunteering for military service.

Kalyan Ghosh said, "There is no fear in my mind that we

would be targeted," yet he believes that at a time like this all possibilities have to be considered.

Chief of security, James Granger, was not available for comment. His assistant could not comment on terrorist actions or security procedures at this time.

New scholarship announced

Ms. Susan Hafner, acting director of financial aid has announced the establishment of a new scholarship being made available through the Massachusetts board of Regents.

The Agnes Lindsay Scholarship is a \$2,500 award, available to financially needy students who reside in rural areas of Massachusetts that have less than 2500 inhabitants.

The deadline for filing an application is March 1. Applications are available at the financial aid office.

Fall calendar approved

by JOHN GAY
Voice Staff

The All College Committee (ACC) met last Tuesday to discuss several issues which will affect the student population at Worcester State.

The first item on their agenda dealt with the school calendar for the Fall 1991 semester. Having previously deliberated the calendar issue, the committee received the final approval from acting CEO, Kalyan Ghosh.

One change which will appear in the upcoming semester is in reference to Good Friday. Good Friday will not appear on the school calendar as an official holiday.

The committee noted though, that students could exercise their right, under state law, to omit classes that day for religious purposes.

The committee next discussed the listing

of prerequisites in the college catalogue.

Committee chairperson, David J. Twiss proposed a system of prerequisites which would make student course selection more easy to understand. "I suggest to the committee that prerequisites be listed by course number and title, rather than: completion of Freshman year, Juniors and Seniors only, and permission of instructor."

The committee unanimously agreed to send the issue to the Curriculum Committee for further investigation.

The ACC voted also to turn over the issues dealing with CLEP credits, and advanced placement to the appropriate college committee for discussion on specific policy procedures.

The Student Voice

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**Front Page: SGA
President Daniel
Mark Harrington and
CEO Kalyan Ghosh
at a recent student
address.
Photo by: Mark
DeSorbo**

Diversions

'Wormtown' bounces back

New band: Flubber far from a flop

by DAVID MADIGAN
Voice Staff

Flubber is the newest band to hit the Worcester bar scene. The name derives from a Disney movie in which a wacky scientist creates a magical mush that, once dropped, bounces higher and higher each time it lands.

The band made its debut at Clark University last March, opening up for the Groove Dogs. Just like that magical mush, Flubber has taken off from there.

The date is Wednesday, February 13. The scene is Sir Morgan's Cove, a local club on Green Street, near Kelly Square, in Worm-town, USA. The clock reads minutes before 10:00.

Inside the club something is stirring in the air. The feeling is almost tangible. Walking through the door is like stepping off the plane in Daytona for spring break. Flubber fans run a-muck in the bar, dressed in anything from tie-dyes to combat boots and dreadlocks. As the lighting crew runs its final check, a hush falls over the crowd.

As the members of Flubber step on stage the crowd of nearly 100 surges to a roar.

The band opened up with the haunting Marley melody, "I shot the sheriff." While Flubber stuck with the basic Marley style, they also expanded upon the song and gave the song their own slightly spiced-up, colorful flair.

Their version was not the typical "Clapton-cover" either. They have their own distinct sound which has been very much missing in the current Worcester bar scene. While whipping up the guitars to a "Clapton-esque" level, the bass and drums put new and ingenious rhythms in the background.

The 1 hour, 8 song set was not entirely covers either. A majority of the tracks were originals. The originals basically began with a simple bluesy riff and just got funkier as they went along. Both "Funk You II" and "You Stare" highlighted the band's uncommonly tight sound and solo talents. The song most moving to the crowd was the surprise cover of the Grateful Dead's "Lovelight."

Flubber is made up of four members. Mark DeBenedictis and Matt Roberts share the lead guitar and vocal responsibilities, while Jason Sohigian follows with a smooth yet intricate bass line.

The three pickers are all backed up by "Pounding" Paul Plourde on percussion.

All four members are musicians' musicians. They use standard musical looms to weave new and intricate webs of their own individual style. It was a welcome change to go hear a club band that wasn't all feedback and screech covering up a lack of musical talent. Plourde and Roberts also happen to be

Worcester State students.

The band played Sir Morgan's as part of a continuing Wednesday night series at the Cove called "The Rock-n-Roll Marathon." The marathon is a continuous ten week cycle where every Wednesday night three groups compete for the best band, based upon crowd response.

The winning band wins the evenings take in cover charges (a reasonable \$2.00 per person) and the rights to compete the following Wednesday. At the end of the 10 week cycle the band with the most wins is declared the winner of "The Rock-n-Roll Marathon."

Flubber won its debut appearance at the Cove by a landslide. They will be appearing again next Wednesday to defend their title.

Any WSC student sick of the usual "Wednesday nite-hang-out-in-bars grind" should check out the live band "Rock-n-Roll Marathon" competition at Sir Morgan's Cove. After all, who knows how high Flubber may bounce?

Downtown jazz festival

by MARK DeSORBO
Voice Staff

According to Webster's, jazz is defined as a kind of music that was originally improvised, but is now also arranged.

It is characterized by a combination of sounds created by instruments such as the saxophone, clarinet, trumpet and trombone. Jazz originated in New Orleans, among black musicians.

On February 13, the characteristics of jazz were exemplified by the Worcester Polytechnical Institute and the Clark University jazz groups. The groups gathered at the Worcester Center Galleria to celebrate The Worcester Jazz Festival. Both groups were conducted by jazz guitarist/professor Rich Falco.

Between sets, Falco explained the development of the jazz programs. The three jazz groups combined have formed over 11 years. He added that the Clark University program came to a standstill due to the death of Chairman Rally Raffman a few years ago.

"I revived the program," Falco said. The Clark University Jazz Ensemble presently consists of 22 musicians. The 21 member WPI band continues to grow. The group has already toured Russia, Romania and New York City.

Both bands play a wide variety of jazz. The assortment included a jazz standard written by the famous saxophonist Charlie Parker.

The Worcester Polytechnical and Clark University Jazz programs are planning a concert at Worcester State College's Blue Lounge in the near future.



Flubber: Worcester's newest band to hit the bar scene. Left to Right: Mark DeBenedictis, Jason Sohigian, Paul Plourde and Matt Roberts.

Photo by: David Madigan

Weekly Que Pasa?

MASS MEDICAL CENTER GALLERY
People Go: Paintings by Dana C.
Mandler (Akin Duro) Feb 1-22.
Celebration of black history month,
addresses racism, both overi
ble. Some of his messages are
recognizable, others are quite
The paintings are humorous,
intelligent, politically relevant,
and constantly evolving.

Clark University Recital
February 23

pianist Thomas Moore
works by Messiaen, Cage and Dilio

**Worcester Historical Society and
Worcester County Poetry Assoc.,**
present

Chris Gilbert

etry reading to celebrate Black
History Month
Sunday, Feb 24 at 3:00pm
WORCESTER HISTORIC MUSEUM
30 ELM STREET

NOH PLACE at Worcester Artist's Group
February 24 at 2:00pm
presents:

WSC's own
Michel D. Merle

(original poetry reading)
38 Harlow St. (off Lincoln St.)
Worcester

RASHOMON

Worcester Foothills Theatre
Set in Kyoto, one thousand years ago, a
samurai warrior has been murdered in the
woods and his wife assaulted. A notorious
bandit has been arrested for the crime. The
play is an examination of versions of truth and,
in view of the playwrights, each of the versions
has some truth in it.
Student Rush tickets, \$6.00 ea., are available
15 minutes before curtain time with valid stu-
dent ID. Additional information: 754-4018.

Cinema 320 at Clark University
793-7477

JESUS OF MONTREAL (Can. 1989; R)
Thurs. Feb 21- 7:30pm
Sat. Feb 23- 7:30-9:25pm
Sun. Feb 24- 1:00-2:55pm

THE ICICLE THIEF (It 1990; NR)
Tues. Feb 26- 7:30pm

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team
members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right —
20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised
by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy
is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation
— because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether
you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S.
Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the
same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even
if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski
Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order
today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$10.00 (\$10.50 for Rush Service) - to: **SilmQulk**, P.O. Box 103,
Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in
two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. © 1990

TOP 10 MOST PLAYED SONGS ON WSCW
February 7-14, 1991

1. Gonna Make You Sweat- C&C Music Factory
2. Ever- The Lemonheads
3. Stop- Jane's Addiction
4. Luka- The Lemon
5. The Only One I Know- Charlatans UK
6. Jenifa (taught me)- De La Soul
7. Tom's Diner- DNA with Suzanne Vega
8. Watershed- Indigo Girls
9. Kool Thing- Sonic Youth
10. Hippyckick- Soho

to see your favorite song in the Top Ten, call the request line
at 754-8338

Poetry Page

Dirge, Domine, Deus meus

A love, lost
in the darkest hour
of need.

Light only shadows
what needs to be
seen.

wicked Death sleeps,
with him, tonight,
forever...

Oh Lord, my God, direct me, for
tonight, a love is lost,
where gray stones stand cold.
within the darkest hour
forever, I mourn...

Karen M. Cunningham

Poet and Pen

From me to you
is all I ask
and all I wish to be.
It would be too bold
to be exposed and let
the others see
that we are different
there are colors we see
and feel
in a spiritual way,
we're a heart and soul hidden
from a darkness outside
that never gives to-day.

So it's just you and I
in this world of design
where manna is born
from dew.

It's a secret we'll hold
'til we grow very old,
this love
between me
and you.

Joel Poudrier

Sight and Sound
swirl around you
that you can not see or hear.
you touch and taste
opposite obsessions,
defenses, desires,
but you can not care.
your the one who wields the blade.
slicing and wounding
trying to escape
this pathetic masquerade.
my mask slow and silent, fell.
I long to end this game
Keep swinging your sword
and others will do the same.
Then behold the blindness in your eyes
and the sound that swirls around you
will be the whirring noise
of a tarnished
and lonely blade.

Alex



Last Call

Hey boy!
Pick up that gun!
Pres' wants to see
how fast you can run.

No opportunity-
No college track-
Generations of poor
look out from the back.

Now ain't this somthin'-
Ain't this fine-
We finally made it to
the front of the line.

Hey boy!
Pick up that gun!
Africa weeps for
her lost sons.

Silverthorn

Winter Eyes

Intimate-
As the shadow of a cloud.
Stars,
Bursting into snowflakes;
Building castles of pearl
For the children while they sleep.
Hours...

The stars are spent
When they awake.
To the window--mouths wide,
They peek,
And for a moment,
Silence is a windless whisper.

John Gay



Whispers

It calls out to you
as you exist in your world
of logical reason.
It is irresistibly invisible...
And you choke on its chilling, clarion
clamor...
It sails along the fields, and
whips through the trees of your
seasoned lands...
It engulfs you like an echoing memory,
It surrounds you like Truth,
It Is Everywhere!
the wind, the wind, the wind...

Karen M. Cunningham

One to One

You should have told me
kind of party you had in
AHEAD OF TIME.

J- You're my hero!

F- Do you believe in
roll, can music save
mortal soul and can you
me how to dance real
? J.C.

Sue, Peggy Sueeeeeee!
e you ever been to or seen
CVS in Boston? Mel

Taylor, It's my house
Love, Danielle

Thinking about
EMA

Nova Scotia cruise.
EVERYBODY better go. Info
Desk. Come on
lets make it the time
our lives.

Ronsta, Just want to
Happy Valentines Day to
You know I cannot help
stare at you every day.
is something about you
I love. Well you don't
to me that much, you just
See ya around. Love,

please define the word
ALACITY.

25-1: Now that she is
ly out of your life, can we
our turn or is there a line
ndy forming? Anxiously
ping

Don't worry Brandon is
He's hooking up with
of Pluto's friends. Slut
what did you teach him?
Kim

In the land of the mind
me-eyed van is king.
Wuzzy

You love it and you
it!! Can't stop-stop
Mail

J- Thanks for keeping
alive with all your
management!! The Frazzled

It's not straight enough
Cats

bebe, What's up? Well if
really want to.

Friends- First we spread our
feet, then we move to
beat. Limbo ankle,
knee, then bend back
limbo tree. Jack be
Jack be quick, Jack
up and blank, blank,
Love, Limbo-Twist-

K: Next stop, Virgin-

where Vera is! And I
know where she's been.

Noodle- Are we going to or
what?

Andy, There are 101 uses for
pudding; lets try some.

9-1: It's time to do the dishes!
I think you need to hire a
maid!- Guess who?

Mike- Are you scared? You
should be.

To the Lone Ranger: Thanks
for the horseback riding lesson.
Thanks for not charging me for
the extra class on how to fall
off a horse, without breaking
bone. Tonto

Dang! You're hooked! Are
you going to bed? Just one
more game! Tapper, D.
Throater

Tony, Thanks for the tape &
everything else! You're a

great brother & friend.
Remember- watch what you do
and...Love, Kim

D.T., Are you FIXEN to get
it? Cats

Boyfriend, I am pretty and I am
his girlfriend! Love, Girlfriend

Willy, Whose the girl with
you in the corner. I'm SO, SO
JEALOUS!

9-1: So, what is the fork
really used for in the shower? -
Your favorite cleaning lady

Leah, The one eyed van you
cannot miss the driver seeks
the sweetness of your kiss.
Deny him only at risk.
Nicodemiah

Billy- I know we have our
UPS and DOWNS but through
it all I NEVER stopped loving
you. You're the BEST THING
that ever happened to me. I
just want you to know I love
you, always and forever!
Happy Valentines Day! Love,
Your Baby

Hey Kim- Where's Harley?
Oh, he's on the 4th? Thought
so! Sorry

Tapper, Let's take a run to the
boarder? Cats

To all the people who went to
Wrights, What a great time, we
ALL made it fun. Lets make
the cruise to Nova Scotia as
much fun.

Meow, meow, mow, mow, fit
fit

Mouth: Wow man, is this
freedom rock? D. Throater

Troy- Happy "24" Birthday.
Now that you have old age to
add to your excessive alcohol
consumption, your memory for
events should really be "out of
control." T&L

Hey Sprague- -Coffee sounds
wonderful! Just say "when".
And thanks for the psych
notebook! Kristine

To Liz O., You are so hot.
Will you be mine? I saw you
at Wrights Chicken Farm and
just knew you were the only
drunk for me. From: a secret
admirer

Bags: Buy your own cig's!
Everyone

Pus-Pockets! Dude I hope its
not cancer!! Tripper, Tapper,
Dang!, D. throater

To my dream boy, Wed. nights
are NOT enough! Dream Girl

Work it, Work it baby, work
it, own it.

Eggster, Great photo session.
Can I keep the negatives? "G"

Dang, Zavooki is not
possessed! P.S. Watch out for
head! Chuckie

Stacie, Did you enjoy your trip
down the stairs at WPI?
Tapper

Mel: That was to you, wasn't
it? Well, do you or don't you?
More inquiring minds

B- Congratulations on your 1st
shot.

Sexual Frustration 101
AARRGHHGH!!!

Mouth & Cats: Ya'll, it's not
funny! I'm fixing to start. D.
Throat

Andy, How about some banana
pudding? Grab a straw! X

Chris D, He will notice you!
Just give him time. J.C.

Thank you for your thank you,
but only 1 personal to your
babe and no Valentine? -
Skimp

I don't know much, but I know
I love you...LET - no,no,
no...Mel

Mouth, Plymouth State is
calling. Cats

Hey Child, Ask yo' mama: is
the heat on? Sho' is hot in
here. -Wahita

Mel: I'd eat Indian food with
you any day. (?)

B.K., The emptiness of your
threats shine through. Let
your fury reign. Rugby

I thought you said you couldn't
dance? Warm up those
bedroom slippers. XOX

D. Throat, With right jeans it
isn't easy. Cats

Donna, Kim, Jen, Lynn, & my
unmotivated roommate- Hope
your all enjoying your winter
weather! Jen: Go to classes!!!
See ya soon! Kim

Lucky, Hope your 22nd
Birthday is soo good - your
toes curl! XOXO
P.S. How about a little
P.S.A.? Love, Her

Hey 12-3! One more peep out
of you and we're bringing in
the Patty "party" wagon!

Yes, Mel- Its on a need-to-
know basis, and you don't need
to know. When its time I'll
tell you. Now...SHUT UP!!

Mouth: Keep tappin' and
slappin'! WPI needs you. D.
Throat

Melis, Will you be my
Valentine? Love, your favorite
Housemate

Dang, Why are you sorry? We
love ya!! Auntie Em and
Chuckie

Ice, the girl of your dreams is
right around the corner. All
you have to do is open your
eyes. She's on the 2nd floor,
same wing as you.

Andy, It is possible to suck
pudding through a straw; try it
some time!

Mike, Thanks for the pizza.

Kathy, Remember, keep
smiling! 235

Jon: Here comes that "S"
wave...Ready? Mel

Rita, Do you remember our
talk? When your tired, stop,
because you'll get hurt!

Does he really look like Elvis?

Darren, Bob, or Billy: Who do
I get to tie up first? Teri

Kim: Another ski trip that
"went well."

Jake, Want a beer? Two beers?
Three?

Corey: Have you figured out
how to do the straw trick yet?
Teri

God Bless America

Nice Bum, where you from?
Love, Boo

Never mess with someone
who's effort is in their stride.

I know what I'm getting you
for you birthday...

Darren= is it rats and cats or
cats and rats?

Reminder to all skiers: When
you are tired, stop because you
may get hurt. Just ask Rita

Shnotta, Oh, yo- oh, yo!
Work it, work it, own it! Take
care a you. Love, Bam

Kellie- I hate talking to you
when ya being a pig. I mean
pig-headed. LOT

What ever happened to
Danielle's obsession with
Sean? Is it still there or is it
gone? Signed, a curious
onlooker

Chris, Happy Valentine's day
sweetheart! I love you! Paul

Green alligators and long neck
geese, some humpty back
camels and some
chimpanzees...

Let's hear it for the senior class
officers: Paul Cahill, Peggy
Seymour, Lisa Martin, and
Cathy Foppiano for a
successful night at Wrights
Chicken.

In memory of Fred...King
Dongs Forever.

9-1: I think you need more
vaseline & chapstick!!

Happy Valentine's Day: Kim,
Donna, Lynne, Kim, and Jen.
You're great friends. I love
you guys! Love, Jen

Chris Manning: Thank you
for all your help. You're a
great older sister. Teri
Manning

Joseph Miglorino- I love you!
Thank you for your eternal
love. Happy 3rd Valentine's
Day! Many more to come.
Smile when you look at the
stars. Much love and patience!
Forever your Girl, Kim

To Liz, Happy Valentine's Day
to a GREAT friend and
roommate. Love ya- Jen

Brenda: Let's do shots at
Suney's! Teri

You can call me Betty, Betty
when you call me Al...or is it
George?

Kellie: Was he winking or
scratching?

CMW, Be my Valentine!!!
Love, Boo

Paige - - When are we gonna
watch "Steel Magnolias"?
From the Penguin

Kim, Please don't be jealous.
You know no one can take
your place. There's only one
or you, girlfriend! Kiss-kiss,
Lambet

New! Warm up exercise.
Class with Darren starts every
morning at 6:00 (bring your
ski's)

Hey Julie, So what was Andy
doing in your lap anyway? B

Wendy & Kristin: Thanks for all your help at "Pasta Nite", and thank you to all the RA's who stopped by. Kristine

Andy and Jose: Nice butts! From the other people in the van.

Remember- Winter Weekend is Feb. 20-23. Party you CLASS off!

Cold Wet Window Willies while watching for Worcester State Wanders on Wright's night.

Fire it up babe...

Hey Corey, Do we have any hunchbacks in the audience?

John- I didn't expect it coming from YOU! Julie

Cahill: Timeout, your effort is in my stride and photoclastiny.

Shawn L., How about you and Lori O'Toole having dinner sometime. Sincerely, ??

Melinda: Did you have your fill of fries yet?

Rick (M.H.) - Are you stocked up with gum yet? Keep me posted. Running Mate

Kim, Let's drink to being single. Danielle

Paul S: Nice moves on the dance floor!! Danny Terrio the II?

Teri: We thought only secretaries danced on tables. Julie & B

My name is Eric

Steve (333), You have great eyes and I really would like to get to know you. How about dinner in the near future?

Write back and let me know. Love, Hot Lips

Kristine B, Virginia sounds awesome! I can't wait.

Dan- Thanks for being there for me! Happy Valentine's Day & hope we can work things out. Love, Kymi

Okay Dig, I'll tell you what did or did not happen...soon. Melvin

The Carcass game, Corey vs. Lou

B- How was the Harley ride?

LET'S GO LANCERS!!! B.C.

J.R. (25-3) Watch out! xoxox

Fred the fly- We love you!

No Butt- I'm looking forward to Japanese chow. It's probably best if you stop at a money machine. Mar. 15th Your Woman

Do you know how rare it is to realize that the person you're sleeping with you love?

Gina: Beware of Betty...She can make you crazy! Kristine

9-1: I think you should give up on the idea of taco pancakes!

Donna--- I miss you...At least we have good personalities! Kim (muscles)

D. Throat, Are you fixin' to scratch your WPI? Tapper

Goodwoman- You hate him #1 and I hate him #2. We deserve so much better then them. So, let's go to Fla! Love ya, Bam

Shmaggs, Let's do some more coloring tonight! Thanks for caring about me, I love you! Hugs and kisses-Affection! D

Smiley Mel: How do you do it? More inquiring minds

Tapper, Do not forget WPI zip them up? Cats

"GOING to America" just isn't the same...Melvin

Yo Iowa- The Idiot of a Weird Atmosphere. Love Pros.

9-1: Nice refridgerator door-wish I had one! -Your favorite visitor

Did anybody on bus #2 from Wrights notice the two moons out that night?

How many people bought florescent condoms at Suney's Wednesday?

Jen - - Thanks for switching duty with me - - Kristine

She- I'll take my yogurt any way I can get it. Lau

Jose- Let's go for a spin sometime. Julie

I am the doormat...walk & stomp all over me.

Kristen- next year you'll come with us. Julie

Sheila- do you have a new boobie man? Laurie

Happy 20th birthday Patty! I Love You -Scott

Mel- STOP WHAT!!!! -Thom

It's that Crone woman, she's out of her mind! I don't know what's gotten into her!

You...Me...A Shower...and J-E-L-L-O (not neccessarily in that order) -Batch

Rocky- Toucha-Toucha-Touch me. I wanna be dirty. -Janet

Ray Ray- Outta sight but never out of mind. Come on up and see us sometime!?

Yo Mo, Easy Killer

Yo Mo, We in the Bronx

Dr-is-coll that's all I can say

Only two geeks could walk on Ellie and fall in! Nice goin guys. Didn't think anybody saw you, did ya?

I want more personals from my lil' batch. Ones with hearts and stuff....

Mel are you treating Bob L. to Indian food? -Lee

Ray, I can't wait to see those muscles!

Sprout- I know it was our cycles that clashed not our true selves. But I feel bad anyway

Remember, 'P' is for please please' don't go away this summer. Love you.



10% off all services

- Mufflers
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we offer free estimates

*must present valid photo student ID at time of purchase

NOBODY BEATS MIDAS

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832-5774

Worcester
1 Coes Sq.
752-2888



All stores open Mon-Fri
7:30am-6:00pm
Sat 7:30am-4:00pm

Shrewsbury
67 Boston Trunk.
798-0858

Worcester
Worcester Rd.
Route 12
(near KMart)
943-2235



Photo ID Session
Wednesday Feb. 27
Thursday Feb. 28
9:00am-12:00pm
1:00pm-3:30pm

FILM SERIES PRESENTED BY
WSC WOMEN'S STUDY COMMITTEE
AND W.E.A.V.E.
AT: WSC SOUTH AUDITORIUM

FREE and open to the public

Monday March 4, 1991 at 7:00pm
SORCERESS (1988)

April 1, 1991 at 7:00pm
SALT OF THE EARTH (1953)

May 6, 1991 at 7:00pm
TBA

Women's and Men's
Outdoor Track Meeting
Thursday Feb. 21
(TODAY)
3:00pm in Rm. G26

February

Paperback Bestsellers

- The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$12.95) More Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
- All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulgham. (Ivy, \$5.95) Common thoughts on common things.
- Foucault's Pendulum**, by Umberto Eco. (Ballantine, \$6.95) Esoteric data fed into a computer produce strange results.
- The Late Night with David Letterman Book of Top Ten Lists**, by David Letterman, et al. (Pocket, \$8.95)
- Dances with Wolves**, by Michael Blake. (Fawcett, \$4.95) Civil War veteran joins the Sioux way of life.
- Misery**, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$8.95) Crazy fan holds author captive.
- Wiener Dog Art**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$7.95) More Far Side cartoons.
- Bonfire of the Vanities**, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95) Lust, greed, and the American way of life in the 80's.
- Seven Habits of Highly Effective People**, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95) Guide to personal achievement.
- The Dark Half**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) After being destroyed by his writer, his pseudonym runs amok.

New and Recommended

- Notes from a Teacher's Day in School**, by James Nehring. (Fawcett, \$7.95) Offers a fascinating inside look at school life that is at once informative and reassuring.
- Voices of Freedom**, by Henry Hampton and Steve Carter. (Bantam, \$15.95) An oral history of the civil rights movement from the 1950's through the 1980's.
- How to Buy Almost Any Drug Legally Without a Prescription**, by James H. Johnson. (Avon, \$4.95) All the information you need to order foreign drugs inexpensively, legally and hassle-free.

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Slant 6 and the Jumpstarts

will be performing at Ralph's Diner on Thursday, February 21 at 10:00 pm and on Saturday, February 23 at St.Charles Hotel in Millbury.

Lecture

Cynthia Enloe-- Ph.D from Clark University.

Author of the book "Does Khaki Become You?" will speak on Monday, February 25, 1991 in North/South auditorium of the Student Center

The topic of discussion: Women in the Military: Breaking Barriers.

This event will be from 7:00-8:30 pm. Admission is free.

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Head to Head

Three-way tie in MASCAC

Vikings sail past Lancers

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

Women's basketball coach, Sandra Gentile probably summed things up best when she said, "Well, the worst we can do is first place."

That was before the Lancers were solidly beaten 74-56, by defending 1989-'90 MASCAC Champions Salem State, at O'Keefe Athletic Center in Salem.

As a result of this loss the Lancers (10-2), are now jammed in a three way tie for first place with Westfield (10-2), and Salem (10-2).

Westfield has won the coin flip and has drawn a first round bye in the MASCAC Tournament; the Lancers will play in the opening round.

The Lancers' overall regular season record lowers to 18-6, proving that Coach Gentile has done a fine job in her rookie coaching season.

Last week Salem (20-4) overall, rolled over Bridgewater State earning a 70-50 win and unfortunately, forced the Lancers to give in to their big game experience.

The Lancers' shooting niche was as cold as the Atlantic air. In the first half, the blue and gold shot a poor 11 for 37 from the field at 29 percent while the Vikings continued to capitalize on costly turnovers, shooting 17 of 42—a mere 40 percent from the field.

Salem dominated the game physically, crashing for 15 first half defensive

rebounds to help them cruise into the locker room comfortably with a 12 point 38-26 lead.

In the second half the Lancers began to flirt with disaster when they continued to shoot poorly from the field, allowing Salem to build a 15 point lead with a score at 45-30.

The Lancers seemed to have the ball bounce their way. With just under eight minutes left to play, the Lancers cut Salem's lead to ten points keyed by Carrie Gladden's three pointer.

But the Lancers drove the final nail in their coffin as they turned the ball over three times allowing Salem to go on a 6-0 run and build another 16 point lead making the score 57-41.

A last ditch effort by the Lancers came when Gentile called for a full court press with two minutes left to stifle Salem's fast break.

The Lancer press failed to complete its objective, as the Vikings successfully ate up the clock and built an 18 point lead to put the Lancers away for good.

Overall, the Lancers were 24 of 71 from the field at 33 percent, with guard Carrie Gladden leading all scorers with 18 points, eight assists, and four steals.

Kathi McFeeters came off the bench to pour in 13 points, grab eight rebounds, and dish out two assists.

The Lancers will play in the MASCAC Tournament at Salem State College on Feb. 19.

Lancer men skin visiting Bears

by JOHN GAY
Voice Staff

The Lancer men's basketball team sent Bridgewater State College Bear's home last Tuesday night with nothing but aching muscles.

It was an emotional night as the Lancers honored their seniors at the final regular season home game.

Sean Doherty, Mike Halstead and Chris Dube were awarded in-action portraits for their outstanding contributions to the Lancer team.

"The underclassmen look up to them. They like them," said Lancer coach Tom Moore about the seniors.

The Bears were also forced to look up to them as Dube and Halstead, along with freshman Al Pettway, teamed up to score 66 of the Lancers' 108 points.

With the score even for most of the first half, the crowd erupted as Al Pettway hit two consecutive three pointers.

Seven for 14 from the floor, Pettway put in 21 points for the Lancers.

At the end of a tight first half of play the score showed Worcester leading 47-45.

In the second half, the Bears seemed to break the Lancer press. This was

part of coach Moore's strategy.

"We need the game to be up tempo. We're willing to give up five or six shots off the press in return for 10-15 turnovers," said Moore.

The Lancers gave up five breakaway shots in the second half. The Bears meanwhile turned the ball over 13 times.

Making good use of these opportunities were Chris Dube, 21 points and seven rebounds for the night and Mike Halstead, 24 points. This gave the Lancers the offensive punch they needed.

"Mike has made big plays down the stretch in each of our last five games," said Moore.

Off the bench, Tony Washington shot four for five from the floor. Two of his four baskets were three pointers.

Craig Dottin and Troy Reece shined defensively for the Lancers. Reece pulled down six rebounds.

This 108-102 victory for the men brings their overall record to 15-9 on the season.

The Lancers will host their first playoff game this Tuesday night in the gymnasium.

Sports preview

Rugby team is ready for Yale

by MATT WALSH
Voice Staff

The Worcester State rugby team has started their spring season with great success.

Practice began February 11, and the turn out of rookies and veterans was exceptional compared to previous seasons.

The reason one never seems to see rugby practice sessions is because the team practices 6:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the morning. The practices consist of stretching, calisthenics, a three mile run and lessons on the game.

Jeff Turgeon, team president, said, "The team this year is looking good, the new comers are decent athletes and have potential to become good ruggers. We also have two new players, Jon Platt and Alan Kier who are large in stature and are going to serve as props, which is something we were lacking last season."

Turgeon also claimed that he and his assistant, Lincoln Waterhouse, have organized an extracurricular spring break trip to Daytona which will create comradery among the veterans and rookies.

The team is also trying to organize an alumni game in order to show the original organizers of the rugby team from the mid 1980's that their hard work has snowballed into a successful rugby team.

Turgeon claimed that if any student from Worcester State is interested in joining the team, they are more than welcome to come and join. Practices are currently Monday and Wednesday at 3:00pm. They may fluctuate as far as time of day, but any change will be posted.

The first game will kick off March 30, in New Haven, Connecticut against Yale University. This game can either make or break the still fresh Worcester team. The team is anxious to find out what will come of the game. Until then the State ruggers will be working hard to make sure this first game is a win.

Student Voice

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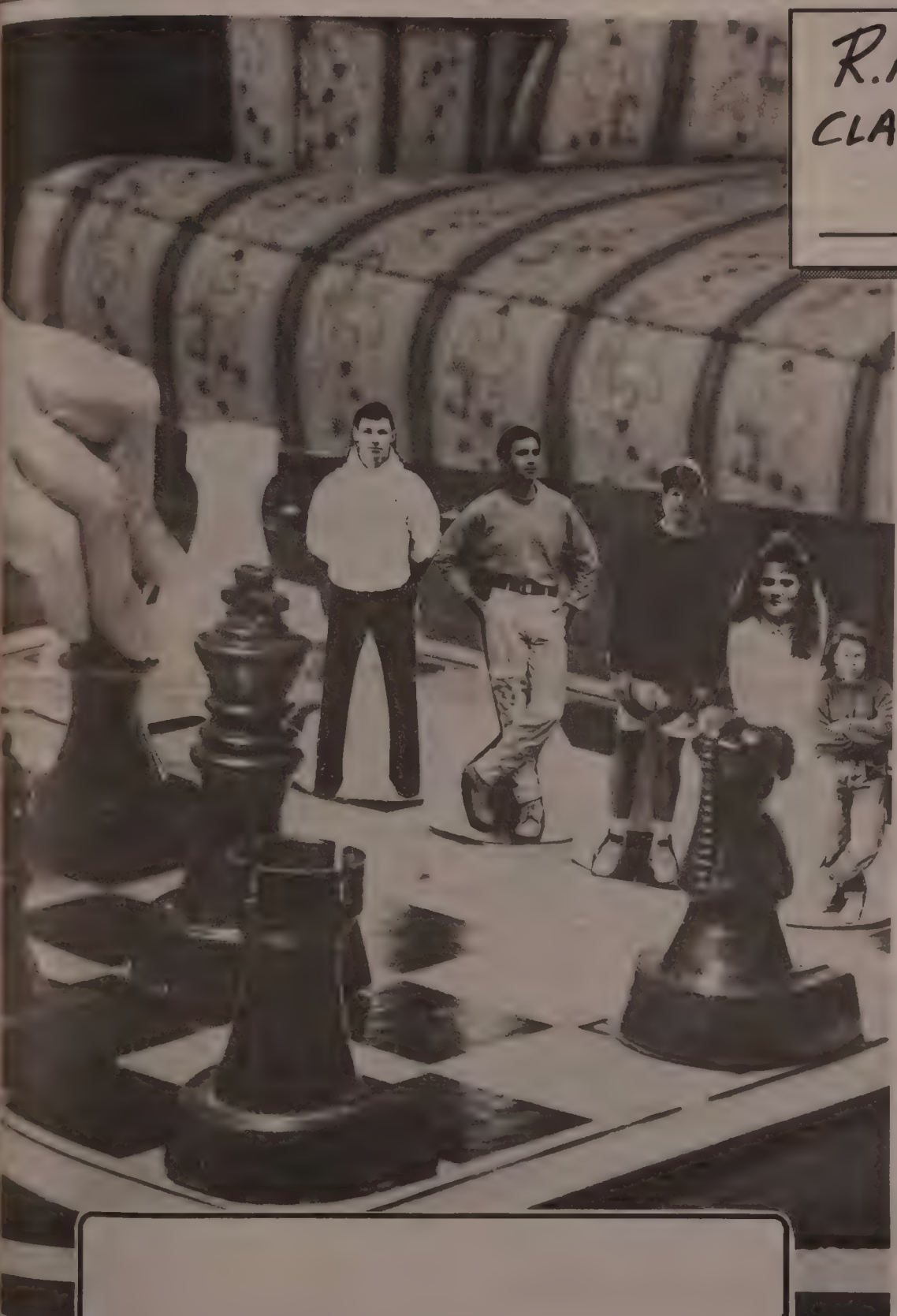
50, No. 05

Worcester, Massachusetts

Feb. 27, 1991

20 Pages

FREE



R.A.s vs. Jennings:
CLASH OVER CONTRACT

page 2

ALOHA
MALONE

page 3

NEW GM
for WSTS

page 4

BOB LOBEL

page 10

Ice-hockey

page 17

**Resident assistants:
Pawns in the process**

MASCAC
CHAMPS

page 18

RAs- Jennings clash

Administration stalls compensation

by DAVID MADIGAN
Voice Staff

Over the last several months, the Resident Assistants at Chandler Village have come to the decision that they are worth more than their current level of compensation.

The current salary of a Worcester State College Resident Assistant includes \$550 per semester, the privilege of parking on the upper lot, and the ability to attend certain educational seminars relating to personnel management.

While the costs of tuition, room and board, and everyday life are spiraling upward, a re-evaluation of the RAs' compensation has not taken place in recent years. This year's RAs have taken several steps to attempt to alleviate this discrepancy.

Robert Jennings, director of housing at WSC, stated that he became aware of the RAs' concerns last October. At that time he gave the RAs a copy of a proposal that was submitted several years ago, which was never approved. Unfortunately, this proposal was

somehow lost in the shuffle and no one can find a copy of it.

Due to the academic pressures at the end of the semester, no proposals were officially submitted to the housing office in the Fall 1990 semester.

The first official news of the RAs' intents was received February 4, in the form of a letter sent to Jennings, as well as Paul Joseph, associate dean of student affairs, James Rauker, vice president of student affairs, and Kaylan Ghosh, chief executive officer.

Unfortunately, the letter was a hasty, statement of their dissatisfaction of their present compensation. It was signed by all of the RA staff.

Unfortunately for the RAs, their lack of professionalism in writing this letter apparently ruffled the feathers of some people in the college's upper echelon.

Jennings attended the weekly RA meeting the Monday following the letter's submission. He informed the staff that if anyone was dissatisfied with their position they could resign immediately. It was made clear that the

letter submitted was not considered appropriate.

Following this meeting, a majority of the RAs decided to submit a more detailed, and more polished compensation package.

A committee to re-write the proposal was formed. Bruce Glasko, Jerry Hart, Chris Katon, Kristin Polak, MaryAnn Scafid, and Noelle Chace made up the committee.

This committee contacted other Massachusetts state colleges and compared the responsibilities and compensations of RAs at other schools.

From this information they produced a much more thorough proposal, outlining three separate packages of possible compensation adjustments to make the compensation more synchronous with the other state schools.

In a letter to the RAs, Bob Jennings said the proposal was "well prepared." He also stated that "I appreciate your input and documentation concerning the resident assistant

position and its relation to other state colleges and universities.

"Your information will be a great help to me as I continue through the budgetary process."

The letter also says, "Laurie Drazek (assistant director of housing), Andrea Dine (resident director), and myself have been strong supporters of the RA staff and their compensatory needs all year long."

The resident assistants must now state their decision as to whether or not they want to be RAs by the end of this semester. The problem being that they won't find out if their compensation proposal has been passed until the housing office's budget has been completed in the middle of the summer.

The RAs considering returning next semester are going to have a tough decision. While Jennings seems very optimistic about the acceptance of the proposal, they would be forced to make a contractual obligation prior to the acceptance of their proposal.

Nursing students to be inducted into Sigma Theta Tau honor society

JULIE THOMASGARD
Voice Staff

"Induction into this society is recognition of significant achievement and academic excellence," Dr. Lillian Goodman, chair of the Dept. of Nursing said in regards to the upcoming induction ceremonies of Worcester State College nursing students into the Iota Phi Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the international Nursing Honor Society.

The May 2 ceremonies to be held in the Student Center recognize exceptional qualities of nursing students in the areas of academic achievement, leadership skills, potential for further research in the field and future contributions to further the profession of Nursing.

"The Sigma Theta Tau Society is an international organization which was founded long before my time," Dr. Goodman said. "There are hundreds of chapters throughout the United States, with other chapters also existing in Taiwan and other countries. These chapters recognize excellence and are dedicated to the further enhancement of excellence within the Nursing profession," Goodman said.

Dr. Mary Kay Alexander, interim associate vice president of Academic Affairs and campus faculty advisor to the society commented, "The focus of the society is scholarship, leadership and research, and also serves as a vehicle to bring the strengths of alumni back onto the campus."

International headquarters of the society are based in Indianapolis, Ind. which recently dedicated a national center for learning through the generous contributions of members and private institutions.

Accredited nursing programs who wish to be members of this elite society must undergo an application process, followed by on-site evaluation and concurrent membership in a National Honor Society for several years previous to application. Applicants must also meet the requirements of a national eligibility committee, and apply for chapter installation. "It is a rigorous process and does not necessarily admit all applicants," Goodman said proudly.

The WSC Nursing Honor Society was formally recognized in January 1982. WSC was officially chartered into the Theta Tau

Society Apr. 10, 1988.

Students eligible for this honor must meet certain predetermined standards of grade point, performance and overall outstanding qualities displayed in clinical and classroom situations. "Only a certain percentage of eligible candidates are inducted, which makes the honor just that much more important" Dr. Goodman said later.

Dr. Alexander clarified the percentage of inductees, "There is generally 35 percent of the nursing class inducted yearly. The inductees must also be in the top 35 percent of the WSC graduating class overall."

In conjunction with the induction ceremony, there is a Nurse Recognition Ceremony which recognizes a graduate from the Dept. of Nursing chosen by a peer selection committee for qualities of outstanding performance in the field of Nursing. This year's outstanding graduate is Ms. Sheila Noone, graduate of the class of 1984, current Nurse Epidemiologist at The University of Massachusetts Medical Center. Last year's honoree was Ellen Marszakek-Gaucher, senior associate hospital director and chief operating officer of the University of Michigan Hospitals, Ann Arbor.

"The superior calibre of our graduates is matched only with the speakers we invite for the ceremony address," Goodman said, referring to the speakers in the past and those scheduled for the May 2 ceremony. Last year's speaker was Ms. Josephine Dolan, RN, M.S. Nurse Historian and holder of an honorary degree from Boston College, previously associated with The University of Connecticut. Giving this year's keynote address will be Virginia Wirtz, Ed.D., RN. Chairperson of the Dept. of Nursing at Assumption College.

Reactions from students who are to be inducted ranged from elation to generalized pride. Senior Esther Heimberg expressed herself eloquently, "I didn't think I would make it (into the society). This is absolutely the greatest honor of my entire life. Hopefully this award will prompt me to go on and further the profession of nursing. This award is the pinnacle of my college career."

Congratulations to the following new inductees:

*JUNIORS

Melanie Brundage
Katherine Curtis
Christine Holton
Elaine Husted

*SENIORS

Eileen Black
Rudy Cepko
Dolores Charron
Patricia Caouette
Mary Coughlin
Joseph D'Urso
Beth Foley
Susan Fredette
Barbara Garven
Irene Hadley
Esther Heimberg
Christine Horn
Penny Jess
Susan Mathieu
Lisa O'Neil
Karen Schell
Peggy Skowron
Beth Shea
Sr. Joyce Snyder

Administration and finance

Malone joins WSC administration

CHARLINE WHITMAN
Vice Staff

New on the staff at Worcester State College is K. Robert Malone, vice president of administration and finance.

Malone joined the staff on Feb. 1. He makes his home in Holliston, Ma.

"One of the good things about the job change is I didn't have to move. It's business as usual on the homefront," Malone said.

Malone and his wife have six children between them, each bringing three into the marriage. None of the children live at home at this time. His wife, Nancy, is a sixth-grade science teacher.

When not busy with his new position at WSC, Malone continues his work in his church. They have an on-going project of feeding the homeless, Malone said.

A hobby that Malone called a "passion" was railroads. He used to have models, but now his interests include riding on them and reading about them. He subscribes to several railroad magazines.

Another interest is searching his Irish heritage. "I've traveled to Ireland several times, and am studying Irish history. I am also trying to learn Gaelic," said Malone.

When asked about any changes he might make in his new position, he said he wanted to wait until he got a grasp on the finances, the budget reporting process, and got to know the people more. "I plan to do a lot of listening and very little talking for a while."

Regarding the recent publicity about WSC and the "Ramirez report," (a report to Governor William Weld that suggested closing WSC along with other colleges for vague reasons) Malone said that the Ramirez report, in his opinion was "recognized as universally flawed in several ways."

He went on to say, "I don't think any of the recommendations will be allowed after further study."

"Closing buildings won't accomplish a lot," Malone said, pointing out the need to still heat and maintain the buildings.

Also, WSC as a public college in Worcester, draws students from a limited geographical area, Malone added.

He said, "WSC has a lot of friends, students, alumni, people who understand WSC. There is nothing compelling against WSC to single it out as a candidate for closure."

Keeping the recent publicity about the college in mind, Malone said, "I came here knowing full well about problems, and I am still enthusiastic about coming here and working here because I think there is a great future for this school."

Malone came to WSC from Harvard University where he was Assistant Dean of Finance, Division of Continuing Education.

Malone's educational credentials are CAS in Computer Information Systems at Stonehill College, a master's degree in business administration and a bachelor's degree in business, both from the University of Massachusetts.



Robert Malone, new vice president of administration and finance.

Photo by: Charline Whitman

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Samberg succeeds Hidenfelter at WSTS

by KATIE KAVANAUGH
Voice Staff

After the resignation of Ron Hidenfelter, former general manager of TV-3, the members of the now Worcester State Television Station (WSTS), as well as the Student Government Association, had been searching for a new candidate to fill the general manager position at WSTS.

After going over a month without a general manager, an election was held by WSTS and SGA members. Over a

two week nomination period, one candidate, Samantha Paradise, a sophomore, involved with WSTS entered the election for the title of general manager.

Shortly after, Dave Samberg, a write in candidate joined in the running as well.

On Feb. 7, Dave Samberg was elected the new general manager of WSTS, winning a marginal victory over Paradise.

Samberg, a second semester senior at WSC and a participant with TV-3 since his

freshman year, will be filling the position at WSTS as general manager. Samberg officially took his title on Feb. 12.

The decision to elect Samberg over Paradise was made due to his vast experience and previous competence with the TV station in the past.

Daniel Mark Harrington said the reason for their choice was that since Samberg was a second semester senior, he would be more apt to concentrate on putting the station back on its feet.

"As far as Sam Paradise is concerned, "in the next election for the title, after Samberg has graduated, she stands an excellent chance of earning that title," Harrington said.

As for Ron Hidenfelter, the former general manager of WSTS, he has moved on to be one of two committee members in charge of the search for a new president for Worcester State College.

Kathleen Downey Short Fiction Contest

The Kathleen Downey Short Fiction Contest is now accepting stories. The deadline to enter is March 25, 1991.

Prizes for the contest are first place \$300, second place \$150, third place \$75 and an honorable mention.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

- the story should be typed double-spaced.

- the student's name should appear ONLY on the cover sheet along with the student's Social Security number and title of the story.

- the title page should follow, with the title of the story and the student's Social Security number ONLY.

- every page should contain the Social Security number and page number.

- copies of the short story should be left with Carol Dumais in S-213 by March 1991.

- only one selection per student may be submitted

- previous prize winners are disqualified from submitting stories.

Any Worcester State College student, full or part time, may enter the contest.

Volunteer loves helping children

by PATTY HICKEY
Voice Staff

"Please don't leave us. You really help us," read the inscription on a card to Kristine Josephson, a WSC junior who gives up her Saturday nights to help children. Why? "I love children", she said.

Josephson's volunteer background began when she was 13 years old. At 13 she became a camp counselor for the summer at the Marlboro Girls Club.

At 19 she became a teacher's aide for the summer, working with autistic children and young adults. For Josephson, "It's a way of life—I don't know what I would do if there wasn't someone to help."

Presently, every Saturday night from 6:00pm to 9:00pm, she volunteers at the Marlboro based Children Against Substance Abuse (CASA). It is here that she listens to, advises, teaches, becomes friends with, and helps the 30 to 50 children that come to CASA each week.

At 6:00pm the children sign in and unwind by playing basketball, listening to the stereo, and rapping. 7:00pm is rap time. It is here that various social and personal issues are discussed.

The children learn through guest speakers about drugs, alcohol, divorce, and other troubling issues. CASA wants its kids to "do hugs not drugs."

CASA gives children a safe place to be on a Saturday night. Kristine adds, "6:00pm to 9:00pm is when these kids are getting into trouble; so that is when we take them off the street," Josephson said.

What does she get out of volunteering? "Pain" she says, echoed by laughter. This sense of humor and ability to be positive is what keeps Josephson going. "Knowing that I helped these kids in some way—the smallest way—makes the kids so excited."

Volunteering can be tiring work, and at the end of a Saturday night Kris is drained. "You work with the kids, hear what they say and you realize

you have so much more than them," she said.

Josephson receives no monetary allowance for her services. Rather her payment comes in the form of children's smiles. Many of the children that come to CASA are from a nearby homeless shelter, others come because substance abuse is a problem for someone they know, and some just want a place to be safe.

Josephson believes that "The learning, the teaching, [and] the love begin right here at CASA." In Spanish CASA means home. To these children and their volunteers, this is their home away from home.

Josephson has been with CASA since June 1990, at the request of her manager at work.

Josephson says WSC has helped her with volunteering. She uses a lot of information from her psychology classes, such as the psychology of adolescence. These courses help to give her a background on the many subject areas that she may discuss with the kids.

She reads and researches

material because she feels that "No one should ever teach someone something that they don't have a solid background about."

Currently Josephson has been writing to an American soldier stationed in Saudi Arabia since August.

Josephson is a WSC junior majoring in English. She is currently taking six classes and is on the women's volleyball team.

Upon graduation from WSC in May 1992, she hopes to teach high school English. "[Helping others] gives me a feeling of accomplishment," she said.



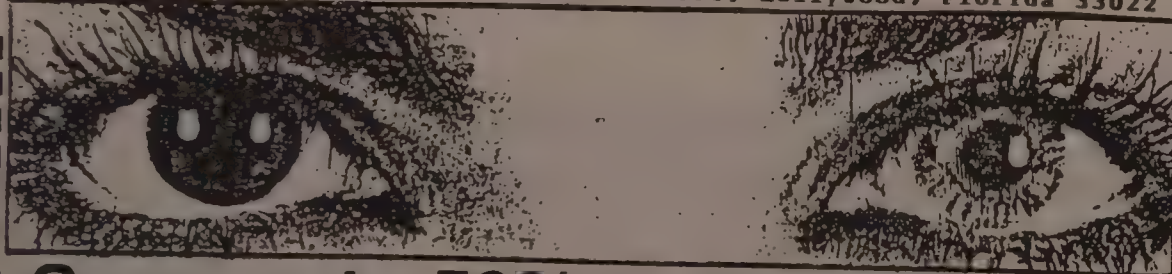
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Students show support

College rallies around troops

CHARLIE ANDERSON

Voice Staff

As people entered the Student Center at Worcester State College on Wednesday, Feb. 20, a huge American flag captured their attention. For many, it was the biggest flag they had ever seen.

As many as 250 American flags were given out last Wednesday and many flag-waving students had already begun to crowd the Student Center exhibit area before noon.

The Center was unusually active as students awaited the start of the rally. Sponsored by Chandler Village Government, the rally was organized as a show of support for the men and women from WSC presently called to active duty or already deployed in the Persian Gulf.

A march by the Holy Cross Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) Color Guard, was the official start of the rally. Forming ranks, the NROTC Color Guard silently waited for their command.

At approximately 12:15 p.m., the five young men of the Holy Cross NROTC Color Guard formally marched down the isle in tribute to the students from WSC who have put down their books and put on a military uniform in answer to their country's call to arms.

The Color Guard marched down the isle and halted at the heart of the Center, near the huge American flag.

Remaining poised at attention while the National Anthem was played, the future officers stood in silent tribute to the deployed US troops.

Representing WSC, at right rifle, was Ensign Midshipman Bruce Glasko. Representing the National Honor Society from WPI, was Ensign

Midshipman Michael Savageaux.

After the National Anthem, there was a moment of silence in honor of all the men and women presently serving in the Persian Gulf.

Flag waving stopped as all who heard the request offered their own silent prayers that their friends and fellow students would soon be home.

Izzy De los Santos, one of the coordinators of the rally, read a list of 17 students from Worcester State who were called up to active duty. He praised their commitment and wished them a speedy return.

A rousing cheer rose from the crowd amidst a flurry of flag waving. Students at the rally were sending a clear message that they supported their fellow students who had put away their faded blue jeans and donned their battle dress uniforms.

The Rhode Island band, *The Cartunes* played as part of the rally, in the exhibit area under the American and United Nations flags. Tables were set up as well, to collect paperback books, magazines, and letters to be sent to the troops.

Worcester State Television Station (WSTS), formerly TV3, was also on hand video taping messages to be sent to the WSC students in the gulf.

One student summed up the feeling of the day by saying, "There's a lot of apathy collectively, but everyone individually really cares." She also said that "It (support) shows in other ways."

SGA President Daniel Mark Harrington was pleased to see the turnout at the rally. "You see a big American flag, see all the students and hear the band *Cartunes*- I think it's great for the students here at the school," he said.

"SGA's position is not to make a stand if its a

just or unjust war, but we do support the troops because there are many students from Worcester State which are now in uniform in the gulf," Harrington said. He personally feels, "If this is helping students, that's good," he said.

Mary Atchue, of the office for Special Student Services, which handles all students (veterans) called to active duty, has a place in her heart for all of them.

"I love them, I miss them, and they know it," she said. "Anything we can do to support the feelings of the young people who have had to be called is just excellent."

Atchue final comment mirrored the feelings of many of the students at the support rally when she said, "It's a shame this (war) came to interrupt their college career, not to mention their lives, and put them in a position of danger."

Of the students who were interviewed, all voiced support for the troops, but not necessarily the politics or the administration that sent them there.

However, many were quick to point out that whether or not they supported the Bush Administration's policies, they did not take the position of pro-war. The common hope from all those questioned at the rally, was that the troops come home safe and come home soon.

According to the Office for Special Student Services, the following WSC students have been called to active duty: George Economou, Peter Fecteau, Stephen P Hennigan, Robert Kasierski, Eric Kennedy, Steven P. Kenneway, Vicki LaForte, Sean Lewis, Brian Major, John Ocasio, David Rixham, Narriman Sheridan, Lisa Studley, Robert Sweeney, Jon-Gary Williams, John Wise, and Joseph Zackaricz.

STUDENTS APPLYING FOR FINANCIAL AID

All completed forms for the 1990-91 academic year must be submitted to the Financial Aid office by February 28, 1991

Summer Financial Aid applications are now available. All completed forms for the summer must be submitted to the Financial Aid office by May 4.

Financial Aid for Summer Session I will be based on the 1990-91 financial aid applications. Summer Session II financial Aid for will be based on the 1991-92 financial aid applications.

The 1991-92 Financial Ais forms are now available in the Financial Aid office. April 19, 1991 is the Financial Aid deadline for Fall 1991. All completed Financial Aid forms must be submitted to the Financial Aid office by this date.

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Student senate

Harrington to attend symposium

by DAN O'NEILL
Voice Staff

Professor Robert Kane of the history department addressed the student senate last Thursday asking them to allocate the sum of \$597.

The money would be used to send a Worcester State College student, recommended by the history department, to the 22nd annual Student Symposium in Washington, D.C. The program is sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency.

"This would be an opportunity for the school to be represented at what is a national conference of some significance," Kane said.

Kane also said that he was originally given the impression that the school administration would aid in the funding for the program. He was later informed that the money would have to come from the senate.

Student Government Association President Daniel Mark Harrington was nominated by the history department to represent Worcester State College at the conference.

Harrington was unaware that the senate would have to fund the trip until moments before the meeting. "Because of my position I don't really think I could accept it," he said.

Harrington offered to pay for the trip to which senator Lori Pilla said was "just plain silly."

The senate allocated up to \$600 for the trip, with the stipulation that Harrington would share what he learned from the conference at a presentation in the North/ South Auditorium upon his return.

With tuition increases and recent bad press about the closing of WSC, Helena Semerjian, chairperson of the health department, offered a few ideas to the senate on how we could deter these things from happening.

Semerjian's approach is through what is called "Gorilla Theatre," which is much like the AIDS group ACT UP. The idea is to perform mini stage presentations or skits right on the sidewalk in order to get media attention.

"Certainly the faculty and hopefully you students are calling and writing to your state senators and representatives because the vote is the final thing. And one way to get the vote is through media attention," Semerjian said.

In Other Business:

Harrington suggested that Japanese be introduced as a study here at WSC to compliment the business program.

Chairperson Lou Dimuzio informed the senate that WSC would be receiving student discount cards free of charge. The cards would offer up to 10 percent discounts at various merchants throughout Worcester. The wallet size cards will have WSC printed on them and they will be available in eight weeks.

SGA elections will be held April 10 and 11.

Congratulations from the student senate went out to former senator Lisa Mitchell who is now co-editor of the *Student Voice*.

A recommendation was made to the senate that someone look into synchronizing the clocks here at WSC seeing as no two read the same.

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8. Bo don't know Rugby.
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6. 4 out of 5 dentist recommend it.
5. we absolutely do not condone, in anyway, the keg parties after the games.
4. Travel, meet interesting people ... then hit them.
3. Where else could you learn such songs as the "S+M" march.
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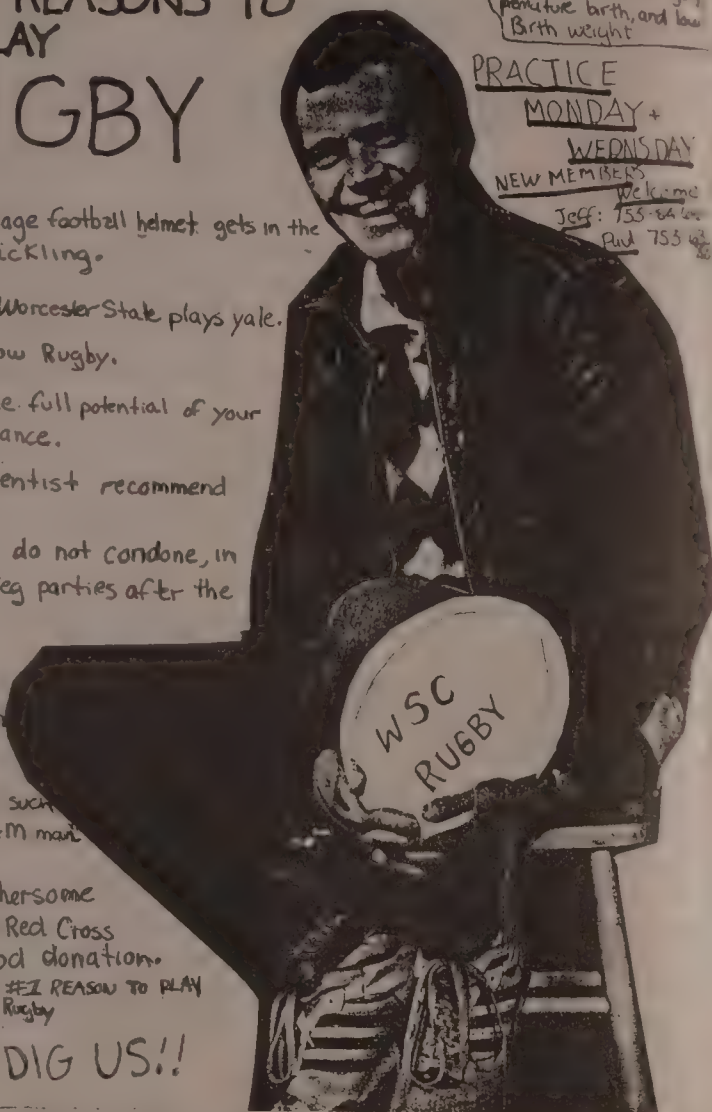
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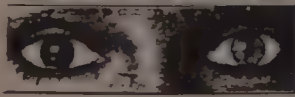
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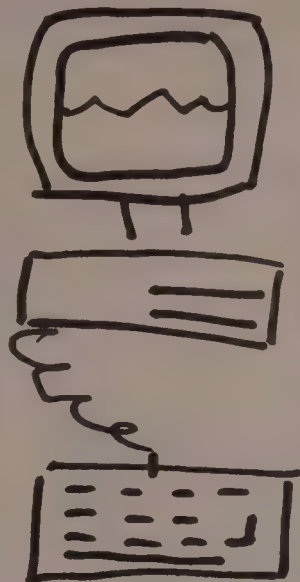
This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$10.00 (\$10.50 for Rush Service) - to: SlimQuik, P.O. Box 103, Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. © 1990

Nuclear medicine accreditation

The nuclear medicine technology program offered at Worcester State College, in conjunction with the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, recently received a five-year accreditation from the Joint Review Committee on Educational Programs in Nuclear Medicine of the American Medical Association.

The program, which was developed in 1979, prepares students to become technologists in nuclear medicine or pursue advanced graduate studies in the field.



Student Voice of Worcester State College

Winner of three Gold Circle Awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for journalistic excellence in 1990.

Approximately the top 10 percent of entries receive awards specifying the top 10 percent of college journalists in the country, CSPA Association Director Edmund Sullivan said.

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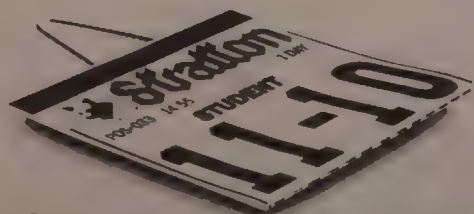
On Feb. 14, 1991, State Senator Matthew J. Amorello (R-Grafton) filed a bill "authorizing the wearing of yellow ribbon by the uniformed personnel of the Commonwealth, its municipalities, counties, authorities and other agencies during the Persian Gulf conflict."

This bill came in response to the desire of court officers, policemen and other employees in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts who wear uniforms, to wear the yellow ribbon to show support for the armed forces participating in Operation Desert Storm.

Currently, the wearing of unofficial insignia or decorations is not permitted.

If the bill is enacted into law, it would sanction the wearing of ribbons for the duration of the present Middle East conflict.

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Views & Visions

Editorial

Lost in the shuffle...

It seems that certain problems encountered by the housing office have been pushed under the rug lately.

All too many resident concerns and policy discrepancies are being "lost in the shuffle." Although the members of the residence life staff "work to respond to physical, emotional and developmental needs of resident students," according to the 1990-1991 *Student Handbook*, nothing but grievances have been heard for the past semester.

A little history—Several residents of Chandler Village ran into trouble over Christmas break. They had informed housing that they would not be returning to the dorms, because of various reasons, and were under the assumption that this would not be a problem. Weeks later, a bill for their dorm fees was sent to them with the stipulation that if they refused to pay, they would automatically be withdrawn from all their classes.

The Residence Hall Occupancy Agreement states "The term of the Occupancy Agreement is for the Fall and Spring semester of an academic year unless otherwise indicated."

What the housing office did not realize, or rather it was lost in the shuffle, was that the "agreement will not become effective until the college signs the agreement and returns a copy fully-executed to the applicant/resident."

The agreements were signed by the students the week of Feb. 21, 1990. However, Chandler Village Residents did not receive a signed copy from Robert Jennings, director of housing, in their mailboxes until the beginning of Feb. 1991; one year later, and only after the student senate agreed that they would prepare themselves for legal action if deemed necessary.

Back to the present—The resident assistants of WSC are seeking "More than their current level of compensation," for the job they perform. Much to housing's advantage, their first balk was to disregard the RA's initial proposal on the grounds that it was too shoddy. Why couldn't housing recognize a problem and take steps toward working with the RAs?

Secondly, in total opposition of the RA's needs, and furthermore, the indirect needs of the residents, the director of housing informally proposed that any RA dissatisfied with their job could resign immediately. Another stonewall instead of a compromise or offer to help.

Several years ago, the RAs submitted a proposal with similar requests as the current proposal to the housing office. Unfortunately, "This proposal was never approved... and it was lost in the shuffle and no one can find a copy of it."

The RAs are now faced with making a decision as to whether or not to keep their positions. But their revised proposal will not be reviewed until mid-summer.

If the first proposal was "lost" several years ago and never approved, how likely is it that this one will be taken into consideration? Secondly, if the RAs sign a contract for next year, under the assumption that the proposal will pass, what will bind housing into considering such a proposal?

"Must you know the reason for everything?"

—Charlie Chaplin

The Student Voice

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The *Student Voice* is an independent newspaper published weekly throughout the school year with funds procured through advertising and by the Student Government Association of Worcester State College, 486 Chandler St. Worcester, MA 01602. The newspaper is published every Wednesday and is printed at the Coulter Press, 156 Church St. Clinton, MA 01510.

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Dowden Hall

Photo by: Mark DeSorbo

No help; no support

Prof. Robert McGraw

As the war drags on, more and more Americans are beginning to wonder at Israel's non-participation in a war that is partly for their benefit. Saddam's Iraq, perhaps Israel's chief enemy, and his overthrow by America would be greatly to Israel's benefit.

Additionally, say critics, American tax payers have for years been paying heavy subsidies to help support Israel and that it is high time that the Israeli government recognized their moral obligation to repay America by sending its powerful armed forces to aid the Americans.

The remark attributed in the press recently to an Israeli woman, "Let the Americans fight it," certainly helps fuel the growing criticism of Israel's avoidance policy, while the severe denunciation of America by the Israeli ambassador only heightened the controversy. He was angry at the US when it resisted Israeli demands for billions more.

Comparing the incessant Israeli demands for more money, with their reluctance to fight beside America is of course the root of the growing American anger. The same anger has been directed to two other past American "allies," Japan and Germany, for similar reluctance to send troops to help squelch a threat to the world's peace and order.

Observers have noted that all three nations over the years were the recipient of enormous American financial aid, but that all three are quick to find

reasons why they cannot discharge their debts to the American public now that America is sending her youth to the battle front.

Some have said that if Israel enters the war, it will cost America her Arab allies. Others point out that America's intensely pro-Israel policy has long alienated the Arab world which sees Israel as a US puppet. If Saudi Arabia or Egypt dropped out, highly unlikely most agree, the small loss would be more than made up for by the addition of Israel's large and powerful army and air force.

Moreover, military specialists point out that the Israeli armed forces are heavily equipped with American weapons and familiar with American tactics so that combined operations would be facilitated.

Israel, like all small nations in a threatening world, has sought to enhance its security by tying itself to a powerful protector, the United States. Historically, it has maneuvered not only to keep the US involved in the middle east, but also to magnify US-Arab tensions as when it encouraged the US Navy's bombardment of Lebanon or resisted Reagan's rapid pull-out of the Marines after the Beirut bombing.

Now that war has come, many Americans are urging Israel to cease its cries for yet more American money and instead send its army, not as it has been doing, against local Palestinian stone throwers, but against a real and dangerous enemy, Saddam's Iraq.

Counseling corner

Self-esteem check up

Laurie Brunelle

This article is a follow-up to the December 5, article on self-esteem.

You are probably asking yourself, "Oh no, is she bringing up that self-esteem stuff again?"

Well, the answer is "Yes." A college professor once told me, "If you hear me mention something more than once you had better take note, because it is obviously very important and will come back to haunt you if you chose to ignore it."

Now ... why think about self-esteem? Because it is a lifelong journey that affects the way you live. It affects how you think, act and feel about yourself and how successful you are in achieving your goals in life.

Self-esteem can be improved. Don't let past failures hold you back. You owe it to yourself to learn to feel good about who you are! Here are ten more steps to a more confident you:

- Remind yourself that there are alternative views to every opinion. This enables you to discuss what might appear to be rejections or put-downs of you.

- Never say bad things about yourself; especially, never 'stupid,' 'ugly,' 'uncreative,' 'a failure,' or 'incorrigible.'

- Don't allow others to criticize you as a person; it is your specific actions that are open for evaluation and available for improvement - accept such constructive feedback graciously if it will help you.

- Remember that sometimes failure and disappointment are blessings in disguise, telling you the goals are not right for you.

- Savor your feelings of each accomplishment. Tell yourself out loud what a good job you did. Then, turn to your next goal, break it down into small parts and start working on it. Anything that you want to do in your life can be broken into smaller parts and accomplished bit by bit.

- Stop being to overprotective about your ego; it is tougher and more resilient than you imagine. It bruises but never breaks. Better it should get hurt occasionally from an emotional commitment that didn't work out as planned, than get numbed from the emotional isolation of playing it too cool.

- Develop long-range goals in life, with highly specific short-range subgoals. Evaluate your progress regularly and be the first to pat yourself on the back or whisper a word of modest praise in your ear. You don't have to worry about being unduly modest if no one else hears your boasting.

- Give yourself the time to relax, to meditate, to listen to yourself, to enjoy hobbies and activities you can do alone. In this way, you can get in touch with yourself.

- Learn to accept compliments (say "thanks," if nothing else) and immerse yourself in the positive feelings that compliments generate.

- Learn to pay your friends straightforward compliments - even for small, ordinary things.

Senate elects Read as advisor

by KRIS DURGIN
Voice Staff

The student senate has elected Dr. Donald Read as its new faculty advisor. Read replaces Linda Doherty, who senate Chairman Louis DiMuzio said, is very busy and "could not devote as much time [to the senate] as we needed."

Read has taught health sciences at Ithaca College, Boston University and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He originally came to Worcester State College from UMass in 1977 to establish the health department. Read liked WSC so much, he decided to stay.

"People tell me I'm crazy to leave a place like UMass to come here, but I like it," Read said. "I like the smallness, and I like the students. Most of the students here are working to put themselves through school. I think they appreciate [their education] more."

DiMuzio, who is taking a class of Read's this semester, recommended him as a candidate for advisor.

"We wanted someone new who would work for and with the students," DiMuzio said, "so I recommended Read and he was elected."

"I think students recognize me as one who feels that the students are very important people," Read said, "and that the faculty

is here for the students, students are not here for us."

One of Read's first recommendations to the senate was for them to seek the implementation of a course/teacher evaluation program.

"Coming to school is like shopping for groceries in a supermarket," Read said. "Students should at least be given the right to evaluate the content of the course and the effectiveness of the professor."

Read said the results should be published and made available to students so they will "have a concrete list, and they can say, 'hey, I'm not going to take this guy. I'll wait until next semester.'"

Publishing such a list, Read said, will force WSC professors to improve. "If students avoid the lousy professors, they will have to shape up or ship out," Read said. "This institution is only as good as its faculty."

Bill Braney, a senior psychology major, thinks published course evaluations is a good idea.

"There are a few professors that shouldn't even be teaching here," Braney said.

Student trustee Keith Roy is working on a proposal of the evaluation program to present to the administration DiMuzio said.

Letters

State rep is optimistic of WSC future

Dear Student Voice:

Thank you for your letter of concern regarding the proposed closing of Worcester State College.

This proposal was made by one individual and has not been endorsed by the Governor or the Legislature.

Although close scrutiny will be given in the future toward public higher education funding efficiency, I am confident that WSC will prevail and I will do everything in my power to support this institution.

The need for WSC in the Greater Worcester Area is paramount!

Rep. Kevin O'Sullivan
13th Worcester District

Editor's Note: Kevin O'Sullivan's letter is in response to a letter he received from Dr. Doris M. Carter, Media, Arts and Philosophy.

The Student Voice

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WBZ-TV sports anchor, Bob Lobel

Sports Spotlight: Bob Lobel

by MELISSA CRONE
Special to the Voice

Bob Lobel, sports anchor of WBZ-TV's Eyewitness News, will be at Worcester State College on March 5 at 12 noon in the Lounge to speak about various sports-related topics.

Lobel graduated from Kent State University in 1966 with a degree in Education. After receiving his master's from the University of Vermont in 1969, he joined WVNY-TV in Burlington, Vermont, as Sports Director.

From 1970 through 1972, Lobel worked as sports anchor for WJOY Radio, also in Burlington, and then moved to WJMN Radio in Manchester, New Hampshire where he worked as sports director until joining WBZ Radio. Lobel co-hosted the Sports program for the station in 1976.

Lobel joined WBZ-TV in December 1979 as sports anchor of the weekend edition of Eyewitness News, and has covered a wide spectrum of sports in New England, and the country, for many years, including the America's Cup races off Newport, the championship victories of the Boston Celtics at home and away, and Olympic athletes in Los Angeles, CA and Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

The popular sportscaster has received many awards during his career, including Emmy Awards for Outstanding Sports Coverage (1981-2), an Emmy Award for Outstanding News Reporting for a feature story, *From Austin to Boston* (1982), and a Pilgrim Award for service to the public through broadcasting (1979). He has also been named Massachusetts Sportscaster of the Year (1982-3), as well as Vermont Sportscaster of the Year (1971) and New Hampshire Sportscaster of the Year (1973-6).

In addition to the lecture, Lobel will also be showing a collection of sports moments as seen weekly on his Sports Spotlight segment. His lecture is free and open to all students and faculty. Buy your lunch and come on down!

Mardi Gras comes to Winter Weekend

by JOHN GAY
Voice Staff

Aaahh... It's that time of year again. Winter Weekend! That's the official title of Worcester State College's class competition events. A rivalry which drives people to do the craziest things for the sake of some points.

The objective? Bragging rights. Why else would grown adults eat four pounds of pudding in three minutes? Does every college student suddenly get the urge to drag a tricycle against their friends? Is there a broken ankle in every broom hockey game? No! These phenomena could only occur at WSC during Winter Weekend.

The first day of events included volleyball and billiards competitions. Volleyball was dominated by the junior class and the defending Winter Weekend champion seniors. The former collected 75 points for first place.

The billiards competition paired off the junior and sophomore classes in the finals. The sophomores collected first place and the 75 points that went along with it.

A comedy show wrapped up the day's events. The junior class led the competitions with 135 points accumulated.

The next day would be "make or break" for the trailing classes. Unfortunately, break became a very appropriate word for the broom hockey event. Sophomore John Seymour suffered a compound fracture midway through the third game. He was taken to U-Mass Medical Center to be treated.

The day ended with a casino and nightclub activity.

Competition was to be very close going into the final day. The Seniors led with 305 points. The juniors and sophomores trailed with 292.5 and 290 points respectively. The freshman class was next with 252 points accumulated.

Saturday, the third and final day of Winter Weekend "91" focused on the important event of class skits. Each class entered a skit with the theme of "Mardi Gras."

The seniors, with "Bayou Buddies," took first place; retaining the Winter Weekend first place trophy.

The final cumulative scores for the competitions were as follows: seniors, 399; juniors, 344; sophomores, 321.5; freshman, 316.5.

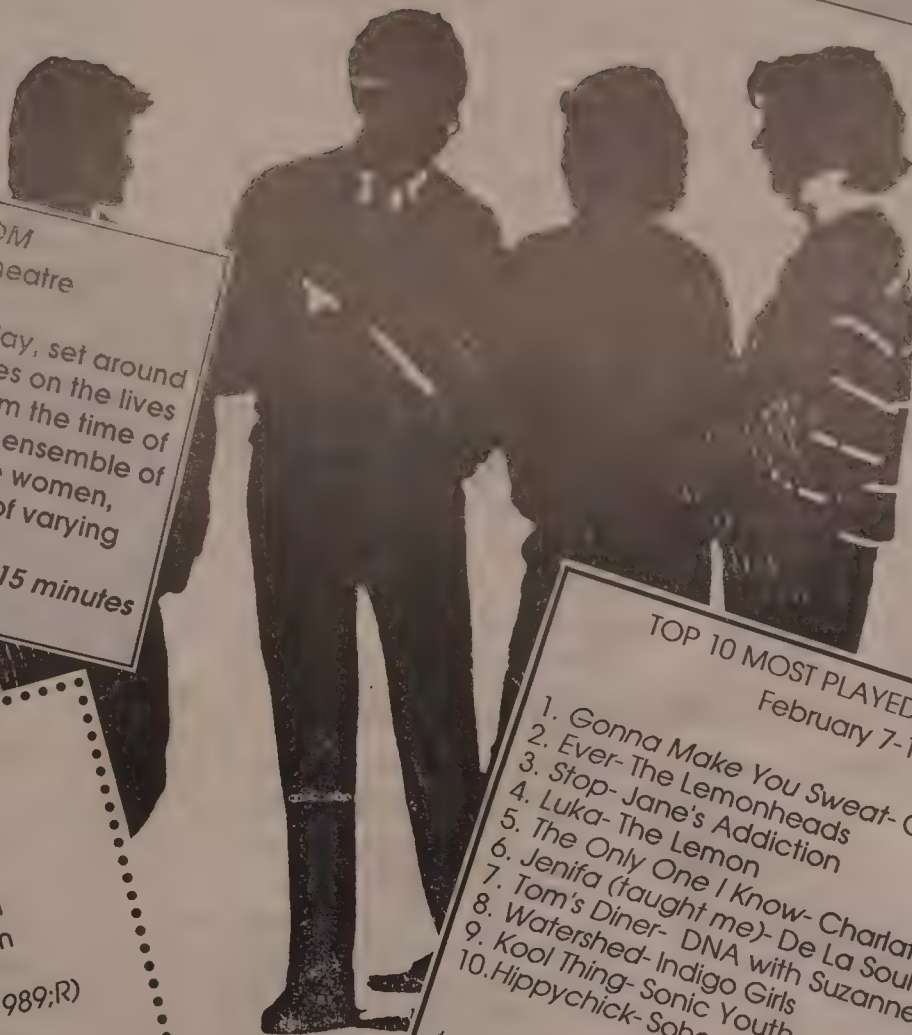


Jon Plet took first place for the sophomore men in the pie eating contest.

Photo by: David Lawler

Weekly ¿Que Pasa?

BOB LOBEL
Worcester State College
March 5
WBZTV personality Bob Lobel will be appearing in the blue lounge of the Student Center at noon speaking about various sports related subjects and showing moments from his Sports Spotlight program.



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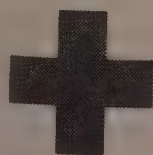
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3. Stop- Jane's Addiction
4. Luka- The Lemon
5. The Only One I Know- Charlatans UK
6. Jenifa (taught me)- De La Soul
7. Tom's Diner- DNA with Suzanne Vega
8. Watershed- Indigo Girls
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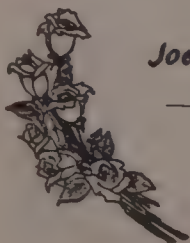
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Poetry Page

To Sarah

My three-year-old niece,
you are more enchanting
that any other poetic image
I'll ever create.
You have the purity
I lost so long ago
even the concept
has become obscure.

What I wish for you
is freedom
from every mistake I've made,
every pain I've caused,
every chance I've missed,
that somehow my un-
felt purity
will pour into you.



Joel Poudrier

A Darkening Sky

...tagging along
on the shirt-tails
of Sun-light
the Clouds are within sight...

they cover the Sky slowly
and you can feel
the coldness in your skin
as Clouds roll in

and the Sky cries,
as the Clouds toy with the Sun
and to our dismay,
rain doth fall, discouraging the Day

Hark! The warrior, Wind!
the zealous Zephyr of the West,
who whipped the rain away
and persuaded the Clouds, not to stay.

Sun-light remained
soon turning to night
all embraced with love
under the clear Sky above.

Karen M. Cunningham

Chameleon

Go team! Kick some ass!
I learned all about it
in my poli-science class.

Down with the peaceniks.
Up with the flag.
I won't rest 'til Saddam's
in a bag.

What? Me?
Draft? Whoa!
Hell no, I won't go!

Silverthorn

"Secret Serenity"

A deep gray,
descends upon the world.
A single droplet of rain,
Splashes on the pavement below.
The first to escape—
from the ominous clouds,
Suspended low in the sky.
But somehow,
By a miracle perhaps,
The splendid moon,
Shines proudly through the misty gray,
Illuminating the surrounding hills,
And bringing serenity,
To all who seek its perfection.

Marcella M. Beaudreau

Wooden Chairs

Living alone, in silence
the old-man rocked—
and peered out, into reality
looking out from the window
of his soul.

things were moving
all around him,
all around him...

rocking away,
in his chair of loneliness
the old man died
as reality moved
around him...

N.J.L.C.

ODE TO THE PEANUCKLER'S

Cards 'till five
No chic's at all,
Staying up all night
in Dowden Hall.
There used to be Dingman
He wasn't to funny,
He couldn't get home
'cause we took his bus money.
Greg is his roommate
He still remains,
when you talk with him
don't stand too close
for he'll drown you in spit.
Now Tim's a clean fella
No shower will he take,
You know when he's around
'cause he smells like sh—I
Now Paul is Tim's roommate
Formerly Andy's.
He lives in the Love-Hut now
and everything's Dandy.
This brings us to Bill,
A nice guy, not much can be said.
Before we conclude we'll finish with Ed,
He's the new kid on the block
He knows Pitch and GinRummy
and looks like Mr. Spock.

Dead Poet's Society

Bush

So Mr. Bush Man
You want men to die
You pollute the Earth's waters
with bombs from the sky
you scare me

So Mr. Bush Man
I hear Hitler's already dead
So you need another
comparison
from your demented head
you sicken me

So Mr. Bush Man
What's your real goal
Relatives of dead Soldiers
Have the right to know
you disgrace me

Paul Starkin

One to One

Tony & Sean- Or should I say Sean & Tony? So tell me, which one of you is better anyway?

Hev Spanky, Keep your head

B & Julie: Ride'em cowgirl!

Shmaggs-455...Pork fried rice, close enough-Taz

Dave- What ever happened to that haircut? -J

Teri...And another SKI TRIP that "went well!" But please stop singing the unicorn song! Kimberly

Dear Hot Lips, Dinner in the near future sounds fantastic, for dessert you could wrap those lips around the staff of power. Write back, Great Eyes.

Bam, Shnotta, Shmaggs, Jerps, & Mouse-I would like to dedicate a moment of silence in memory of Fred. Love, Rah

Henry- OK, you're not mean but, you're not shy either! Hope to see you again, SOON!!

Let's write that song now! NOT!

Kita, Lose the scotch! Love Kathy

Penta, Shake that case of hoofclap?

Peggy Sue: Was it a magnetic force that kept pulling you down? Mel

Stop drawing on the Teddy Grams, nerd!

Hey Lust Muffin, Where have you been hiding? How about a visit? Your hero

Phil...here it is...Jenn P.S.: Feeling better?

Shaggy Mag- fith fith...fith fith...fith fith. Rah-rah

Kim- Welcome Back! I missed you! K

To the Kissing Bandit- Whadda ya say? Wanna play some tongue hockey later when you're transformed? One of the

Little Boy, Just wanted to let you know I love to hear your heartbeat". Little Girl

Mash, Whats the story behind the whipped that was limp? From your favorite drunks

Mary: Do we have to leave? (J,B,J, and J)

Lec- Funny, you never get muffed up at YOUR house!

Murph & Kathy: Sorry to have dampened your evening...but thanks! Mel

Bazydlo- Work it -work it-own it!

Brian- I only smile for you. Groucho

Driscoll, When ya gonna hook me up with your hot friend Ron? Me

Slammer, How's Dave-did he butter your muffin too?

Ice- Your BLT is getting stale, time to move on to something new & fresh.

Scoop (AKA Melissa), Good luck with your bet but I recommend that you place this bet on something else because YOU CAN'T HOLD OUT. Love, The Unicorn

Who keeps on eating the food from 21-2's fridge? It keeps disappearing. Could it be a...ghost!!!

Brian- Next time we'll stay long enough for the pictures! Love, J

Julie, Lisa2- Brownies at 11:00-don't fight over the bowl.

Bill-Dance-EDC's first hit: "The Bonzo Dance" (to the tune of "Back in Black") off of the "I Don't Remember" album.

Lisa J- Blow some rings.

Doug- Have I told you how huge you're getting? An admirer

Hey babe, how 'bout some more kahlua brownies?

There once was a lass from 2-3 Who went by the name of Ms.

Wendy She came by 9-1 To find her some fun But the guys there were o so unfriendly. The Stooges, Moe, Larry, and John

Mel- "You're out of control!" From a Concerned Friend!

Pam- How about some lotion-incase he notices your legs? J

Bam-Thanks for having patience? F.L. I know its not your fault. Its mine. I love you guys both & I hope you are always happy as you are today. Love always, Taz

Julie: Join me for a swim? J

Yo Bebe: Happy B-day. -Super Stichman

P.S.: Me too. Murph

Amy 6-1: I didn't know the library is open all night on Tuesdays. LM/TD

Kerri D, Ron says hi! P.S. You are my best friend too!

Gerado: Yo babe...please, baby, please. Melvin

Tab, Nerd to your mother!

PJ- Ten dollars...

T. Reece, Alright- be like that!

Cat Woman & Juliette, I'm getting better at this. (thanx to Juliette!) Stevie

Noelle, you sex goddess- your our hero. Love, E & G

Michael Pecos, My bear's been degonadized!

Elio- I told you we could write these...even to you, my Fiji friend forever! Love Kim

Jason T. How's your woman in Dowden Hall. We heard some things. (Phil, Steve, Bird)

Julie: Want to go for a spin? J&J

B'day Bruce, Where's Bruce? He's not here Bruce.

Mike Wildrick...If you step on my K2's one more time I'll... the Witch!

Girlfriend- How do you feel about competition for boyfriend? Look out! Girlfriend #2

Vic, Thanx 4 your encouragement. I hope things have gotten better 4 u since your rooms were all on fire! Stevie K. Nix

I didn't know talking was a crime- next time I'll keep the ring.

Melissa Crone: I think your dream about white dogs and you obsessive oral addiction needs some immediate psychological help. Maybe you should come to my office and we can discuss the matter. Bow-wow baby! Dr. Freud

Hi Bruce and John. "Love" Bimbo #1 and Bimbo #2

I never knew you had a reggae clock!

Fixin, Are you serious? Parallel park this baby?! Dang

So, Stevie, would you like to explain just why your room is on fire? Maybe it's just another "unsolved mystery"! Juliette

John- You are sooo sensitive. From E & C

PJ- Its ginger ale, I swear!

You have to stop making bets with me or you'll be feeding me supper for the rest of my life. I told you, I'm hardly ever wrong.

Teri- Social Security is just around the corner!

Eric, Happy Birthday! How's it feel to be legal? Just stay out of trouble, "K"?!!? Everything will work out. Tammy

Mr. & Mrs. R.: WE KNOW!

Ronnie, Can we trade Union Stew for you? C.V.

Boo-Boo: Thanks for all the wonderful times we had. Your Chef

Horigan, You're a mess!!!

D. Throat, How was it? Oops, he's in the room. How embarrassing! Cats

Lee, I would never treat anyone but you to Indian food. Mel

Coming Soon- Join the undead heads. We'll travel the world as far from the Grateful Dead as possible.

Brian- You still owe me a back rub. J

Choirboy- Lets make beautiful music together, you strum, and I'll hit high E-Baldy

B: How's the Harley running? J&J

Goin' back to Cally...I don't think so!!!

Ricky N. (Dowden Hall): I'm still hooked on you. The first month was the best of my life. Dolly

RahRah- Quick chocolate milk? How can that taste good? Then again, with these additional ingredients, its perfect.

Happy Birthday Stunning! AM

C: What are you doing July 13? See ya at Sean's! J.

Brian, I'm sorry about your Guess sweatshirt. I didn't think it would shrink anymore!

Marina, Thanks for always being there for me. You are a great best friend and I'd do anything for you. Love, Kerry

Val H- How was Spider?

Jen H- I think you really should take your keys out of your door! WG

John Gay... "What"... "Yeah"

King Calvin was born 1462...and what is this Black Knight stuff?

Welcom back Kimmy- I missed you! Love, Jen

Melinda...So why did you choose Oct. 13? That's our date, too! Hey, what are your colors gonna be? Stevie Witch & The Bum

The New Lovell St. Posse: Cheryl D, Myrna H, Nancy D, Susie L, and having a party (lingerie) next Saturday night, 3 kegs! They have the house to themselves, their sons are all working that night at McDonalds.

BiWM still searching for that SWF gymnast.

To 9-1 Cleaning Lady: You're FIRED!!! love, the Stooges

To Bill D, Peter L, John S, & John G: Thanx for bombing my window, door, room, & me with snowballs. I will have my revenge! W.G.

J. Murphy: When are you going to stop dissin' us and come out? You're wanted at Suney's, not only by your girlfriends-

Phil- If you only knew what PJ had to go through when you left him with Donna. A concerned friend

Where is it that M&M's (Maintenance Men) melt?!! Just Curious

Kim- Who does you hair? Its sooo beautiful. Salon done?

2nd Bus: Watch the full moon! The Exhibitionist(s)

K.C. or Casey, ha ha- I know how much you love english, do you think you could stay awake for a half-hour? Where's your hockey hat now?

Marc- Squalls last for 3 hours? I don't think so, I think its called snow. Roomie

Herb, Can she still beat you at 3 out of 4 sports (excluding tongue hockey; including: basketball, softball, & squatting)?

Thom: You name the time & place. I'll be there! I am, always ready! Mel

Tripper; "Go Buff's" -Dang

To my newfound friends: Michelle, Jen, Mel, Lori, Marlise, and Roseann; I NEVER. Love, Kim

Punky...I'm thinking whipped cream...how about you? Signed DbP

MALS (slam backwards)-I'm soo confused. I don't get it. What we talked about in the bathroom.

Carol: Pick your book off the floor & stop talking to me!

Melinda: More fries, please!

WG- Our house needed a woman's touch- and you were the only one available...9-1

Hope- You should know better then to do shots in yogurt cups! YACK! Love, Kimmie

Sean, How come you never introduced us to Ms Honey? Just curious! Your fourth floor inquiry

Mich, Is that an elephant I hear every morning going to the bathroom? Inquiring minds want to know! Love, Leesh & Coz

Liz: E-di-di-di-di -Bec

To the seniors of Bourbon Billiards: GOOD LUCK!! Oh, one more thing, yeah. Class of 1993

Brenster: Only I am big enough to miss practice. Matt W.

DB: Does that stand for Dingleberry? Bull

Messineo, Stay out of my closet! The Custodian

Kathy: HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!!! Mel

Trevor we miss you! Please come back to us.

Where have you been Lincoln?

24-1 is now 'swear-free'.

Do you know what I'm saying- WHAT AM I SAYING- I don't know!!

My Sunshine has yet come over my house...Mouse

Cats: Lets watch the Italian Stallion. D. Throat

Ray Ray- I miss you tons. -Your #1 HONEY (p.s. I've got news for you)

Skimp- anyone who doesn't appreciate you is missing out on soooo much. You are worth every bit of time I spend with you. I have no regrets.

Dan O'Neill- Many thanks for sharing Indigo Girls!- Rachel

To my favorite HONEY- Miss you much (to quote the magnificent Miss Jackson)-Ray

Lisa Mitchell- Hang in there!- Your predecessor

Wendy Bromfield- Call Me!, REALLY!- Rachel

Lee, Lee, Lee- Mia culpa! Mia maxima culpa!- Repentant Ray Ray

Mel- Thanks (belatedly) for my Valentine's Day personal- Rachel

"Cronie"- Let's go dancing when there's a Madonna-fest (No I can't wait that long)- Thom

L- get your body over to my HQ, ASAP! I need some TLC, PDQ

To the Cleaning Lady of 9-1: Why were you wearing that butter anyway?

Tequila, Thanks for my single!! But miss you like crazy! Love ya, Kimmie

Lala Lulu: Gimpy, Gampy, GOOO! It's the "Gimpster"! - Lefty

Jenn- Smile! Somebody loves you!...A few people, in fact!

Teri: I am right! You two really aren't...I have sources! Mel

Jughead, Congratulations!! The test shows that the kid is yours, not John's.

You know- the only reason why the senior class lost the volleyball game to the juniors was that I didn't play! (ha, ha) Good job guys anyway.

11-3: Can we have a party at...say...oh two o'clock in the afternoon?

S.A. I-Happy "24"! You're the best-ILY. S.A. II

Tab & Amy, Don't worry, it just ate the net!

John, How was "Dirty Diana" anyway! E&C&J

Lava, Tell us who you have a crush on so we can watch our backs when knives are being thrown. "Franklin attitude"

9-1: "Cookie Thieves"

To My nice, sensitive and caring Guy: Thanks for being here for me. "Love" Me

"Gaf & Shannon sitting in a tree..."

Amy D: See what I mean about 'trouble'? It's me...Mel

D.J. Donna-Can I be just like you? Please? You're the best! -Your follower

Uglyman: No Italy, no righthand, poor reffing skills, unintimidating, toughguy, no future. The Breakfast Club

Peggy Sue-You wild woman on skis...we shoulda taken pictures for your coach! Stevie

Cats: You have hair on your back? D. Throat

B: Shopping for a less rough Harley (better shocks)? J&J

This is for JT. (Spike)- SV staff: You belong to the Deadbeat Club!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

To my 'Friend' on the 3rd floor: sometimes you can want something so much that you put off eight months of your life for it. I just hope in the end you won't be sorry. Because usually what your looking for is before your eyes and you just can't see it. That is until it is too late.

Watering the garden will never be the same again...

Come on Girlfriends- find a friend and its off to Nova Scotia! D

Lisa, We'll make it...somehow! Silhouette

Jerk- Face it, she (5th floor) does not like you. Why would she? Love ya, Bimbo. I wouldn't give YOU a flower be serious!!!

Phil- When is my campus ministry dinner? I can't wait. When are you going to sing to me?

Sprout-I am so into you that I can't think of nothing else.(like my own words).

Oh, I meant to tell you-I'd buy you the world, let you steal my heart and give you the stars...But words are all I have...L.

DOC. BOB-the fire and brimstone returns!

Coming Soon to WSC The Sociology Club

starring:
Ambitious Students
co-starring:
Helpful Faculty
Members

special guest star(s):
TBA at first showing

We are having an informal
meeting. EVERYONE is
welcome

Wednesday, Feb 27, 1991
at 7:00pm
A104 (Sociology office)
Sullivan Bldg.

Second Annual All-Team Night

March 5, 1991
One Lancer Place
6:30-8:30pm

open to all WSC athletes
in the 1990-91 season

FREE pizza and tokens
Bring any sports memorabilia...
video tapes
trophies
articles

February

Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$12.95) More Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
2. **All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulgham. (Ivy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
3. **Foucault's Pendulum**, by Umberto Eco. (Ballantine, \$6.95) Esoteric data fed into a computer produce strange results.
4. **The Late Night with David Letterman Book of Top Ten Lists**, by David Letterman, et al. (Pocket, \$8.95)
5. **Dances with Wolves**, by Michael Blake. (Fawcett, \$4.95) Civil War veteran joins the Sioux way of life.
6. **Misery**, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$8.95) Crazy fan holds author captive.
7. **Wiener Dog Art**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$7.95) More Far Side cartoons.
8. **Bonfire of the Vanities**, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95) Lust, greed, and the American way of life in the 80's.
9. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People**, by Stephen R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95) Guide to personal development.
10. **The Dark Half**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) After being destroyed by his writer, his pseudonym runs amok.

New and Recommended

- Notes from a Teacher's Day in School**, by James Nehring. (Fawcett, \$7.95) Offers a fascinating inside look at school life that is at once informative and reassuring.
- Voices of Freedom**, by Henry Hampton and Steve Fayer. (Bantam, \$15.95) An oral history of the civil rights movement from the 1950's through the 1980's.
- How to Buy Almost any Drug Legally Without a Prescription**, by James H. Johnson. (Avon, \$4.95) All the information you need to order foreign drugs inexpensively, legally and hassle-free.

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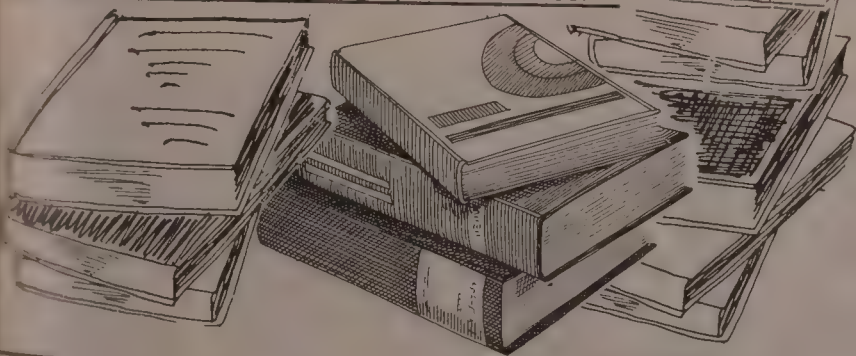
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Area services in need of volunteers

Salvation Army:

Main St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Robert Miga: 756-7191.

Needs people to: assist in toy shop, wrap gifts for age homes, help serve food Tuesdays and Thursdays (dinner is at 5:00 pm, volunteers should be there at 3:30 or 4:00), and help serve "winter warmup" (hot lunch, shower, clean clothes, shelter.)

29 Charles St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Franklin Dodridge: 799-0528.

Donate used clothing and/or furniture--truck pick-up service available.

Millbury St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Ralph Hansen: 753-0674.

Needs: Canned goods, turkeys, and food for emergency food pantry. Food or gifts for families in need can be provided upon request.

Sage Place:

535 Main St. Shrewsbury. Contact Laurie Fischer: 842-0314.

Group home for geriatric mental health clients. Anyone, especially psychology majors, interested in volunteering time, are needed to assist with arts and crafts, etc. Hours are negotiable.

The Crisis Center:

Worcester.

Contact Janice Kravitz: 791-7205.

Volunteers needed to begin training program for work on 24-hour crisis intervention counseling hotline. Six-month commitment required.

PIP Shelter:

701 Main St., Worcester.

Contact Sharon Walsh: 757-8331.

Volunteers are needed to work in the kitchen or to sit and talk with clients.

Donations of money, food, clothing, or anything useful that is in good condition are needed. Donations may be dropped off at or collected by the shelter.

Shepherd's Place:

Queen St., Worcester.

Contact Rosario Willman: 757-5198.

A volunteer is needed on Tuesday mornings from 10:30-11:30 to watch the children while the mothers are taught nutritional skills.

No commitment is necessary, but it is preferable to call a day in advance when offering services.

Donations of money, new or mint condition clothing, toys, curtains, dishes, or silverware are needed.

Donations can be dropped off at or picked up by the people at Shepherd's Place.

Abby's House:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers or interns needed to staff shelter one or two nights per month. Staffers sleep overnight with the guests and are responsible for serving a meal, listening to guests.

Abby's By Day:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to help at day lunch program fixing meals, coordinating activities.

Abby's Food Pantry:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Donations of food needed: protein items such as tuna and peanut butter, dry goods, canned meats, vegetables and fruits, fruit juices.

Volunteer needed to transport food from Worcester Food Bank to Food Pantry on Mondays.

Abby's Thrift Shop:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to staff shop. Flexible schedules available. Shop open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Samaritans:

73 Union Avenue

Framingham, MA

875-4500

Volunteers needed to staff 24 hour suicide prevention hotline. Volunteers also needed to staff Safe Place and Outreach programs.

Big Brothers and Sisters of Worcester:

50 Franklin Street

Worcester, MA

753-7868

Volunteers needed to commit a few hours per week to work with area children ages six to 14.

Youville House

133 Granite Street

Worcester, MA

Contact: Sharon Matthews

753-3084

Volunteers need to care for children during the day and to help move families from the shelter to apartments and homes.

Worcester Public Schools:

Mentor Tutoring Program

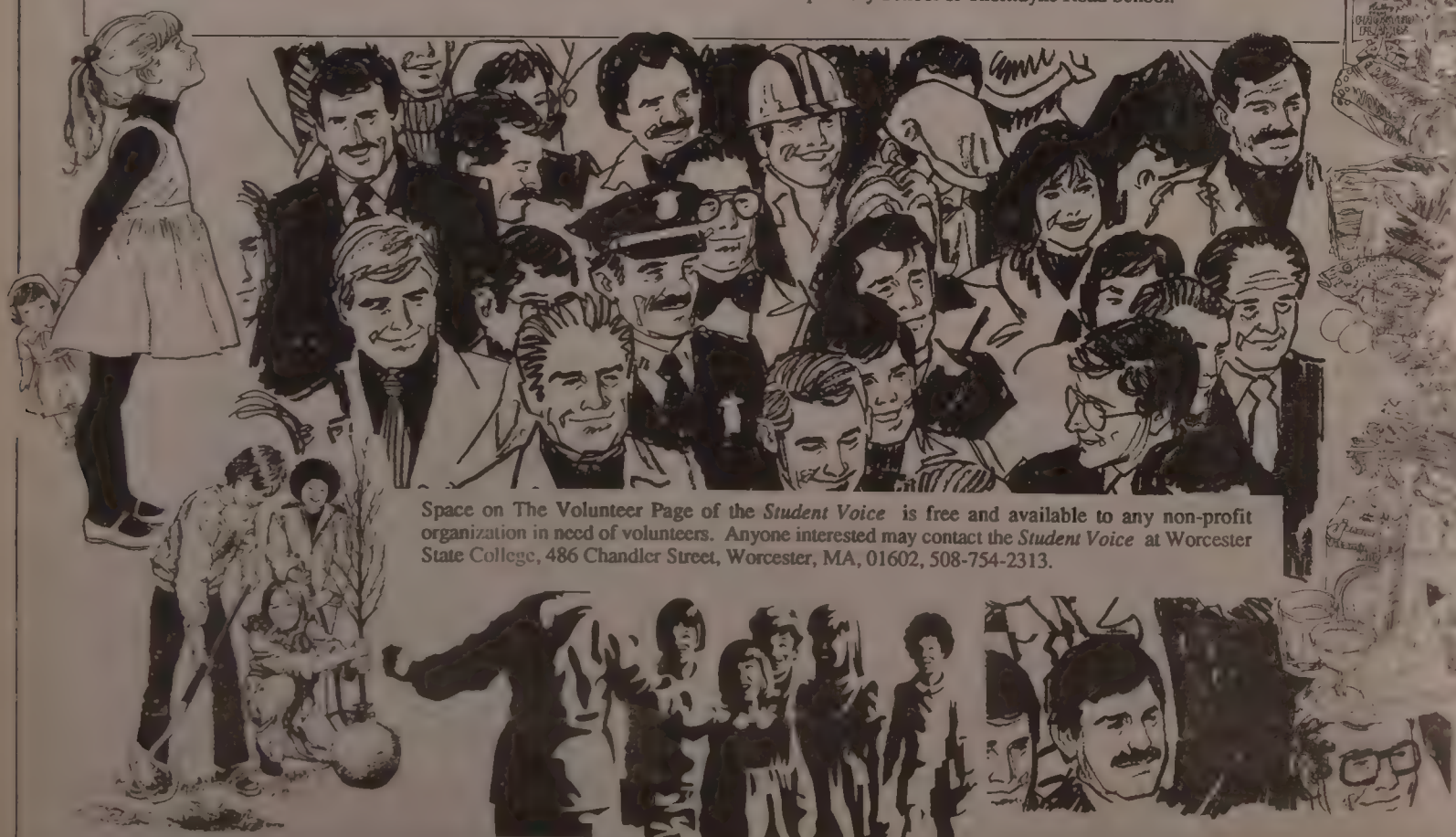
20 Irving Street

Worcester, MA

Contact: Paula Harrity

799-3030

Volunteers needed one afternoon per week at Burncoat Preparatory School or Thorndyke Road School.



Space on The Volunteer Page of the *Student Voice* is free and available to any non-profit organization in need of volunteers. Anyone interested may contact the *Student Voice* at Worcester State College, 486 Chandler Street, Worcester, MA, 01602, 508-754-2313.

-Head to Head-

Ice hockey profile

Out with the old, in with the new

by BARRY MEADE
Voice Sports Writer

It was a transitional year for the Worcester State Hockey team and Mike McDade rode it out like the weathered veteran he is.

The year was disappointing but McDade is used to it, after having spent three years under former coach, Dave Quin.

"Coach Degon is much better. He inherited an impossible situation and the progress was slow, but steady. This team is definitely going to get better." McDade says in a way that makes you believe him.

McDade was the captain of this year's hockey team and the backbone of the defense. Coach Degon knew the importance of McDade as being both a talented defenseman and a leader of this team.

"Mike is a very positive kid. He helped the program immeasurably. We would have been very unstable this year without him. He enrolled in classes this semester just to play hockey."

McDade, a sociology major, graduated last semester with a 2.57 grade point average. Mike spends summers on Cape Cod working in law enforcement and this is where he hopes his future career plans will lead him.

"Kevin White, one of last years captains, is working in Florida as a policeman and I'm planning on going down to join him."

With all the talk of expansion teams in Florida, is McDade's hockey career through after he leaves WSC? "Definitely not! I love the game and am going to try to find a men's league as soon as I get out here."

Mike also has been substitute teaching algebra at the eighth grade level and loves it. He doesn't see any permanent careers in this area, but he loves it just the same.

McDade's thoughts right now though, are on hockey.

"I am going to miss playing a lot. This(WSC), is

a good place and I wish the best of luck to this team. They have a great coaching staff and some great players and I think they will do well."

One of those great players is Roland Henrie.

Henrie, a freshman out of the hockey-rich environment of Waltham H.S., is a rookie sensation. Despite the minimal if not dismal success of this year's team he still managed to place sixth on the MASCAC scoring list and lead the league in goals scored.

"I wasn't even sure if I was going to play hockey when I got here. But then I figured that with a new coach and everything, what did I have to lose?"

He has gone from unsure to unstoppable in his first season and is sure to be only better in the seasons to come.

He played defense while at Waltham High, but coach Degon saw something else in him and moved him to forward.

"He really didn't have the size and he had great talent so it seemed natural."

It seems like it was meant to be. The strange aspect of this phenomenon is his unconventional background.

His parents are Canadian who came to this country when they were in their early teens. He wasn't pushed into playing, but was always supported. He never really tried to fashion his play to any NHL players so basically he owes his talent and success to his own determination and hard work.

"Since I made the switch from defenseman to forward I have become very comfortable with my game."

Many have wondered if his newly-found success at forward might bring other teams in other divisions sniffing in and around the WSC locker rooms, but Henrie puts those ideas to rest quickly:

"I'm staying here, I really like this school a lot."

Playing since he was five years old, Henrie will be turning 21 in March and the future looks bright.

"Marv got dealt this horrible situation, and he did what he could with it. Next year, look for a big turnaround from this club, said Henrie."

As for Degon, he has nothing but praise for the freshman.

"I had no idea it would turn out like this, it's a total surprise. He is talented and has many great qualities."

With Henrie emerging as a great player it could help buffer the loss of captain and defensive backbone McDade. But as for the future of the team, well that's still up in the air. Degon seems optimistic, now that his first year is behind him.

"It was the most horrible experience of my life. This program should have been abolished. John Guiney and I have spent the whole year working in the administrative aspects of the program and have spent zero time in hockey. I would never do anything like this again."

"Next year will be better. I have ten recruits committed to us, including a goalie, Greg Silvestry from Malden Memorial High."

Things sound good and probably will turn out fine for the team in the years to come.

Covering the Lancer hockey team under the direction of Dave Quin for four years and one year of Degon hockey, there is something to be noticed by all Lancer hockey fans.

Although this years club is basically a Quin team, they had a different air about them. There was a seriousness on the ice that was never seen under Quin.

It will be very interesting to see just how far Degon's devotion and love of the game can bring this team.

SCOREBOARD

Us	Worcester State vs.	Them
Women's Basketball		
MASCAC Tournament - Quarter/Semi-Finals		
64	North Adams State	45
72	Salem State	94
Men's Basketball		
MASCAC Tournament - Quarter/Semi-Finals		
108	Framingham State	86
66	Westfield State	67
Ice Hockey		
5	Stonehill College	6

Lancer basketball

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

The men's basketball team beat Framingham State solidly by a score of 108-86 at home in the quarterfinals of the MASCAC Tournament last Friday.

The Lancers invaded Salem State the next day to take on Westfield State and were nipped 67-66, lowering their final season record to 16-11.

•Tom Moore, coach of the men's team said that his team played well against a slow paced game by Westfield, but somehow managed to let the contest slip away in last two minutes of the ball game.

"I think we adjusted well to their(Westfield's) slow paced game, but we're more of a running ball club. We missed three free throw attempts and they came down with two easy lay-ups and a quick three pointer which finally did us in," Moore said.

The Lancer men most likely will not earn a bid to play in

the ECAC Tournament.

"There are a lot of good teams around New England," Moore said. "A 16-11 record is just not good enough."

The women's basketball team will invade Emanuel College tonight in the ECAC Tournament.

•Carrie Gladden, point guard for the women's basketball team was named MASCAC player of the year and was placed on the MASCAC all-star first team.

•Kathi McFeeters was also placed on the MASCAC all-star first team for her performance with the Lancers this year.

•Rodney Stevens, of North Adams State was named men's MASCAC player of the year.

•Chris Dube, just missed player of the year for the men's, but was placed on the MASCAC all-star first team.

Vikings MASCAC champs

Salem ends Lancers championship bid

SCOTTC. GAUTHIER

Voice Sports Editor

One thing is for sure this year for the women's basketball team. Salem State has their number.

After soundly whipping North Adams State College in the quarter final round of the MASCAC Tournament last Friday, at home 64-45, the Lancers advanced to the semi-final round.

They were beaten badly by the Salem State Vikings again, much like a week ago, but this time by a score of 94-72 at O'Keefe Athletic Center.

As a result of this loss the Lancers' final overall record lowered to 19-7 while the Vikings' record improved to 23-4 overall and became MASCAC champions for the second year in a row.

The key statistic that proves to be the thorn in the Lancers' side in this contest was field goal percentage.

In the first half the Lancers outshot the Vikings, shooting 12 for 27 at 44 percent while the Vikings shot 15 for 36 at 42 percent. The Vikings shot 73 percent from the free throw line while the Lancers shot only 62 percent to allow Salem to cruise into the locker room with a comfortable eight point 38-30 lead.

In the second half the Lancers allowed Salem to get red hot from the field shooting an excellent 22 for 35 at 62 percent while the Lancers' shooting niche went ice cold, shooting a poor 13 for 37 at 35 percent.

"I had to do something," Lancer coach Sandra Gentile said. "I started the full court press on defense to stop them (Salem), but we had to keep giving up easy lay ups."

Suzanne Sykes and Chris Jolikko had 20 points apiece for the Vikings, while Denise Rhodes poured in 21.

"There bench five is just as strong as their starting five," Gentile said. "Some coaches wouldn't take a gamble like I did. I felt I had to, but unfortunately things didn't go as planned."

Carrie Gladden led both teams in scoring with 23 points, eight rebounds, six assists and four steals.

"Kathi McFeeters was super in this game as well as Heidi Martin. They did an outstanding job against the toughest team. Heidi was great coming off the bench," Gentile said.

McFeeters poured in 17 points, grabbed six rebounds, and dished out four assists while Martin netted 15 points and grabbed five rebounds.

"We're just waiting now for our ECAC Tournament bid," Gentile said. "Unfortunately I think we'll be playing on the road against teams that are tough to beat like Clark University."

The Lancers will play host to Emmanuel College (20-3), in Boston, tonight.

Lancer basketball profile

Dube reaches 1,000 career points

by JOHN GAY

Voice Staff

"At forward for the the blue and the gold, a 6'4" senior from Pepperell, MA. . .

For two years, the Worcester State College gymnasium has erupted with this introduction:

"... number 42, Chris Dube."

Lancer coach, Tom Moore reflects, "I'm 25 years old right now, and I would like to stay with coaching for many years to come. It's disheartening though, that I will probably never again coach someone who works as hard as Chris Dube."

Originally from Malton, N.J., Dube moved to Massachusetts, enrolling at Middlesex Community College where he played basketball for two years. In 1989, he was recruited by former men's basketball coach, Paul Baker and played in a Lancer uniform for that season.

"We sat down and talked things over. I liked what he (coach Baker) was saying, and what Worcester had to offer. So I made the move," said Dube.

That was to be the beginning of quite an impressive basketball career here at Worcester State.

"The biggest thing that Chris has brought to us, besides his work on the court was his leadership. He was the perfect captain and leader for this years' team," said Moore.

His performance, marked the true intensity of Dube's game.

Averaging 23 points and nine rebounds per game this year, Dube led the Lancers to a 16-11 overall record.

He became the 16th player in Lancer history to score more than 1,000 points. With 628 points for this season alone, Dube has earned the position of the 13th all time leading scorer in Worcester State men's basketball.

"I knew what had to be done," says Dube, and I tried my best to do it.

Having completed his four years of varsity collegiate basketball, Chris must look toward the future. An Elementary Education major, he will be returning next semester to work towards completing his degree.

He already has an associates degree in criminal justice, and thinks that he might like to work in law enforcement.

From the coach to the players, friends to fans, Chris Dube will be sorely missed.

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- Small black and white illustrations welcome.
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Lancers edged by Stonehill

by MATT WALSH
Voice Staff

The Lancer hockey team visited Stonehill college to see if they could generate some offense that they seriously are lacking these days.

They did, but came up just short of an upset being topped by a score of 6-5 at Brockton High School Arena.

Stonehill came out fired up with confidence by shelling the Lancers early in the first period, gaining a lead of 3-0 with only six minutes ticked off the clock.

Coach Marv Degen decided to pull goalie, Tom Walsh and put Rich Miller in to try and shield any

further penetration from Stonehill.

The Lancers came back fighting by finally scoring a goal by Jamie Heggie with the assist to Roland Henrie and Chris Berthume to close the first period at 3-1, Stonehill.

In the second period the Lancers battled for puck possession and showed dominance. But after a quick goal by Stonehill, Dave Caruso slipped one in to make it 4-2.

With the momentum in Worcester's favor, the Lancers came back with goals by Mike McDade and Henrie, leaving the second period in a 4-4 tie.

The Lancers became confident in the beginning of the third period and scored another goal to take a surprising 5-4 lead, by Henrie with the assist to McDade.

The lead didn't last very long because Stonehill's Mike Powers and Tim Coyle teamed up for two goals leaving Worcester State down 6-5.

Honorable mention goes to Rich Miller in the Lancers' goal for coming off the injury list and playing up to par with 24 saves.

The Lancers will play the final regular season game at New Hampshire College on Saturday.

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Student Voice

Columbia Scholastic Press Association
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16 Pages

FREE



Scholarship Trimming

Scholarships
to Loans

page 2

WSC turning
students away

page 3

Prof. Eddy
retires

page 4

Higher Ed.
problems
analyzed

page 5

Worcester's
Dining Room

page 8

MASCAC
player of the
year

page 15

Scholarships to loans

Can WSC students afford this?

by DAN O'NEILL
Voice Staff

Many students at Worcester State College and other institutions of higher learning in Massachusetts are dismayed about the future of their education.

Gov. William F. Weld's proposal to convert state scholarships to loans could prove to be too devastating a cut for some students to handle financially, leaving them paralyzed and unable to pursue what was once an accessible education here at the college.

Weld plans to cut about \$74 million from the state budget next year. In doing so, it's estimated he may raise tuition anywhere from 20 to 33 percent.

According to Susan Hafner, acting director of financial aid, the increase in tuition at WSC could cost the student another \$400 per semester, bringing the total cost close to \$1,600. Tuition will have doubled within the past five years.

Approximately 900 students at WSC receive some type of financial aid. Of those 900, 500 receive the Mass. State Scholarship. This scholarship accounts for about \$500,000 million allocated by the state.

There are also about 41 other scholarships or grants awarded to full-time undergraduate students who demonstrate scholarly excellence. To qualify, a student must obtain a minimum GPA of 3.0.

Close to 90 students at WSC receive state aid based on academics. Hafner says that many of those students also receive other types of financial aid.

"If state scholarships are converted to loans, I think that it is going to be very difficult for certain students to absorb another loan, especially low-income students, because I think that will deter them from pursuing higher education," said Hafner.

The Mass. State Scholarship provides students anywhere from \$200 to \$1,400 each semester based on need. The average award at WSC is \$800.

Hafner also stated, "If they eliminate state grants and scholarships completely and don't replace them with anything, that will leave a big gaping hole in some students' aid packages because we won't be able to replace it with something else— unless we recommend more loan money to a student, which we're not necessarily going to do."

She believes that Weld's plan to cut state programs is far too drastic of a proposal to be followed through. She said what may end up

happening is that they may change the criteria, limit eligibility, or possibly cut the amount of the financial awards down.

According to Hafner, "By the time it filters through the Legislature, its going to be a far different thing than what we hear now."

Students on campus have been vehemently articulating their rage about the pending cuts.

One 24-year-old student, who has a four-year old-child will be adversely effected by the conversion of scholarships to loans.

"One must realize that these loans will have to be paid back upon graduation. I don't know how I'm going to do it. I already have loans out" she said.

The state at the moment pays for her to go to school, to better herself. She also receives public assistance which provides most of her rent money.

If she was unable to go to school next year, because of the inaccessibility of funds, she would be expected to find a job. Once she was working, the state would take most of the public assistance money back. Thus, she would never be able to "get ahead."

"Education is the most important thing in my life," she said, "without it I'm not going anywhere."

Vice President of Administration and Finance K. Robert Malone also believes that Weld's proposals are too drastic to be implemented.

"My personal feeling is that a lot of the suggestions that have been made both in terms of higher education, specifically, and budget concerns, in general, are suggestions that have been kind of floated like trial balloons just to see what the reaction is. If not too many people speak up, it sounds good. If people complain then they better not do it," said Malone.

He also wants to remind people that two-thirds of the state aid available to college students in Mass., benefits students that go to private, opposed to public institutions.

Malone stated, "The scholarship program is blind as far as what school you go to. It isn't restricted just to students going to public higher education."

In the Feb. 27 edition of the *Worcester Telegram*, Lynne Tolman wrote that there have been 14 percent fewer applicants to WSC so far this year, according to E. Jay Tierney, admissions director. Whether or not this is attributed to the recession or to Weld's proposals to cut state aid is questionable."

"My guess," said Malone, "is that we will not see a precipitous decline in enrollment, but certainly there will be some students adversely affected by it."

The Ramirez report which was based upon flawed information and poor reporting, infuriated countless numbers of people when it suggested WSC as one of the public schools that should be closed.

Because of all the trials and tribulations WSC has undergone, anxieties are very high among students and faculty at the school.

It seems as if everyone is feeling the weight of the recession, especially those at WSC. With recommendations to raise tuition, cut scholarships and close the school, many students have become discouraged.

Things are getting to the point where we as students have to seriously consider reaccessing our education.

"I did sit and think about my education," said junior Rachel D. Lamontagne. She wants to continue her schooling after college but seriously wonders what her education is actually worth. She said she would have to look elsewhere for a different school if the quality at WSC deteriorated.

"I still think Worcester State is a good school but, I'd have to change my mind about staying if things got any worse. It might be worth it to go to a private college, coming out with thousands of more dollars in loans, because I could say I got a good education," Lamontagne said.

She commented that everything the state has given us as far as an affordable education, financial aid, they're going to get back. "They're getting someone who is a plus on society, not a drain on society."

Concerning financial aid for next semester, Susan Hafner, the acting director of financial aid, commented on all the bad PR that WSC has been receiving.

"People are going to remember all the bad PR and they're going to think, 'oh no financial aid this year and they're not even going to bother to apply,'" Hafner said.

If state aid is not cut drastically, students could be eliminating themselves from aid altogether. If students apply too late, the aid may not be available.

The absolute deadline to apply for financial aid is May 1.

Campus police: bigger and better

by DAVID MADIGAN
Voice Staff

The entire structure of the Worcester State College campus security is changing. Major improvements are being made in management structure, student parking and office location.

According to James Granger, director of security at WSC, the structure of management currently has three levels. Granger is the director, who is in charge of one shift supervisor, Dave Cormier. Cormier supervises the normal shift of three officers when the director is not present. The problem with this is there are more shifts than supervisors.

The solution to this problem, according to Granger is the promotion of one of the current officers to the level of shift supervisor. This offers the officers the possibility of more upward mobility than prior to the change. It also removes the pressure of covering excessive numbers of shifts from the current shift supervisor.

Another addition to the campus police department is the hiring of two new officers. Two officers left the college staff after the Fall '90 semester, and the hiring procedure for the two empty slots is in the works. This procedure can take more than two months. Two temporary security officers have been hired to fill the current gap.

The final addition to the department staff will probably have the most impact on the student population. After reviewing the current condition of student parking at WSC, Director Granger has decided that something else must be done.

The addition of a parking enforcement officer is being implemented to keep the parking in check. The position is part-time, 18 hours a week, coinciding with the academic calendar.

According to Granger, the primary targets of the officer are "to ticket and/or tow illegally parked cars-- primarily in crosswalks, handicapped slots and fire lanes-- but all aspects of illegal parking will be covered."

Granger did have some positive comments on the parking situation. The implementation of the lower lot for additional parking of residents without an upper lot sticker is "strictly thumbs-up."

Granger stated that in his six years at WSC, "I have never witnessed better compliance." The point was also raised that of the current 100 lower-lot resident parking slots, only 73 are filled. Interested residents should speak with Chief Granger.

Another major change in the campus security is the move of the office from its current location at the entrance of the Sullivan Auditorium, to the first floor of Dowden Hall. While its current location works well during school hours, more of the actual police work is concerned with the campus residents. The safety of the residents will be much improved with this relocation, according to Granger.

Other general improvements for WSC students in the security department is the addition of an in-house telephone system in Dowden Hall so visitors can call the residents down to the foyer to pick up their guests.

Future plans of Chief Granger are to also get the resident assistants to use the campus police computer to simplify and speed up their report writing procedure.

All these improvements have been carefully thought out and are going to be a beneficial addition to the Worcester State campus, according to Granger.

Probation policy in question

R. LIE THOMASGARD
Voice Staff

"We're not trying to be uncooperative about this, but our studies indicate that in the very first year, the savings from closing a campus would be relatively minimal," said Peter Mitchell, vice chancellor for policy and planning for the Board of Regents of Higher Education in a *Boston Globe* article Feb. 26.

This comment is timely; the latest move by the Weld administration to pare savings in the area of higher education is the appointment of an eleven member committee to evaluate institutions of higher education for the prime purpose of evaluation, and possible closure of campuses.

Cutting \$74 million from the higher education is the budget proposals for fiscal year 1992. Money will come from tuition increases, conversion of scholarships to loans, administrative reorganization, resource collaboration and most importantly, the closure of "Up to five state institutions" according to the *Globe* article.

No specific institutions have been named for closure, but reports running in the *Globe* and other newspapers continue to regurgitate names of institutions first proposed in the infamous "Ramirez report"; recommendations of the Weld higher education transition team. Being a "targeted" institution is stigmatizing enough; the continued assaults by continued inarticulate news reports deepens Worcester State College's plight.

The promotion of the strengths of the college in these turbulent times is crucial; why then, are students being turned away to get a "better deal?" Professor William Belanger, chair of the Natural and Earth Sciences Department was verbal in his criticism of WSC policies which assign probationary status to students returning to the campus after leaves or expulsion due to low grade point averages.

"It is ridiculous what we put students through if they decide they want to return to the campus," Belanger explained recently in reference to a meeting held by the subcommittee of the Academic Policy Committee.

Committee members discussed the standing WSC policy which places a student on academic

probation if they do not maintain a certain grade point average with defined credit loads or if they are dismissed by the college.

"Basically, students leave this campus for a number of reasons," Belanger explained, "Drugs, alcohol, family problems, you name it. Usually, they are under immense stress and their grades are low when they leave. Yet, when and if they re-apply for admission, we don't welcome them with open arms, we put them on probation: a great way to welcome students back, especially in these hard times," Belanger said with chagrin.

"The committee discussed this policy and decided they didn't want to change it, it would be opening up 'a can of worms' said Belanger petulantly; "I am part of this committee, but I personally wasn't there--another member gave me this information and it really says something to me about this college."

Asked if there has been any move to change this policy and Belanger replied, "The vice president of academic affairs recommended a change within the last few months, but you can see the results," Belanger said. "I find it a disgrace that the academic policy committees don't want to deal with this--it is unfair to students, and in these times when enrollments are crucial, why are we holding on to such policies."

The policy Belanger refers to appears in the WSC catalogue and was verified by the registrars office. Speaking to Laurie-Ann Germain, assistant registrar, the policy was clarified, "The policy is based on cumulative grade point averages. If a student falls below the accepted grade point with a specific course load, they are automatically put on probationary status. If they leave for any reason, or are dismissed by the college, upon return, they are again on probation."

What exactly constitutes probation? Germain replied, "Students on probation are ineligible for financial aid, they can attempt no more than 12 credits per semester and can not be involved in any intramural sports," Germain said. "Students are referred to the college catalogue for further information, or can call the registrars office for further information--we get calls all the time," Germain

quipped.

Germain also said that on average 750-1000 students per year are put on probationary status. "Considering this number includes spring, fall and summer sessions, it's pretty good" Germain said.

Belanger said later in regards to returning students, "If they come to me for advisory advice, I tell them to go to Fitchburg State, Salem State or any other college that won't put them on probation the minute they come back for re-admission."

Checking area colleges to see if Belanger's information was correct was enlightening. There is a difference between public and private colleges. Holy Cross University will take no transfer students with GPA below 3.0. Clark University evaluates the courses attempted. They "do not necessarily look at the GPA, but they do not accept any credits for grades of C- or below."

Advising Assistant Patty Fujiwara emphasized that "Clark University gives the students ample opportunity to gain admission to the college with the combined assistance of flexible policies, and advisors who are helpful and ready to assist students in their academic planning."

Public colleges do somewhat differ in their philosophy. Bridgewater State College follows the same policies as WSC. Framingham State College also follows the probationary guidelines that both WSC and Bridgewater enforce. Joan Schletz, head clerk of the Registrars Office said, "If a student's GPA falls below an acceptable range with a certain number of credits attempted, they are on probation. If transfer students apply for admission, they must have a GPA above 2.0; if not, they are required to complete course work elsewhere with an acceptable GPA, then, they can apply for admission."

Speaking to other area colleges, much the same was the case. Transfer students must maintain adequate GPA to gain entry. If students are being turned away for "A better deal", hopefully they have adequate information before they make decisions to transfer.

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Reluctant 'hero' retires after 27 years

CHARLINE WHITMAN
Voice Staff

Whether it is Folklore or Literature of the Bible, every story has its hero. The professor of 'heros' is planning his retirement.

"I thought I could just slip out of here quietly and unobtrusively," Professor Alfred "Ted" Eddy said in a recent interview about his future plans.

The Languages and Literature Department wanted to give him [Eddy] a farewell dinner, but he turned it down.

Eddy plans to retire at the end of the semester. He has been teaching a diverse selection of courses in the English department at Worcester State College for 27 years. Before coming to WSC, Eddy taught at Nichols College.

Eddy has taught a wide range of courses over the years, but his specialties were Shakespeare, Literature of the Bible, Folklore, Creative Writing and Technical Writing.

"My favorites would be Shakespeare, Literature of the Bible and Creative Writing," Eddy said.

His least favorite, Eddy said, was freshman English Composition.

"No doubt about that. I haven't taught it for a few years," Eddy said.

Eddy's wife, a graduate from WSC, has her master's degree in social work, and is doing consulting work.

His son is a veterinarian and lives in California. His daughter is a researcher for the health department.

After retirement, he and his wife plan to split their time between their home in Sturbridge, a place on the Cape and time in California with their son.

"We like to travel," he said. "We plan to do a lot of that."

Another pet pastime is surfcasting fishing on the coastline.

"There is great on-shore fishing down on the Cape," Eddy said.

Talking about some of the changes he had seen over the years at WSC, Eddy said, "On the whole, the college was a lot tighter. If you missed a class, they called your home."

Asked if he thought that policy were better, Eddy said, "I don't think you can live in a world where everything is structured. You can't live that way. It makes it harder when you go out into the world."

He added that today WSC offers a wider variety of courses and majors.

"When I started here nearly everyone majored in education," Eddy said.

Talking about his life after retirement, he said his wife is looking forward to his being home, that they will have more time together.

Eddy said he belongs to the *Boston Athenaeum*. "It's more than a library," he said. "It's a nice place to do research."

"I may do something (writing) in folklore – maybe Gypsy folklore," Eddy said.

In discussing WSC's future, and current problems, Eddy said "Worcester State College needs more predictability at what is to happen here. WSC needs to feel the legislature doesn't have quite as much rule over it. It needs more autonomy."

Reluctant to give any profound "closing messages" to students, Eddy said the only thing he would really like to say is, "Learn good communication skills. No matter what field you go in, learn how to write well."

Students who have had Eddy for classes are sad to see him leave. Karen Cunningham said, "I like him. He is very personable."

Other students who have heard about his varied background are disappointed they will not be able to have him for a professor.

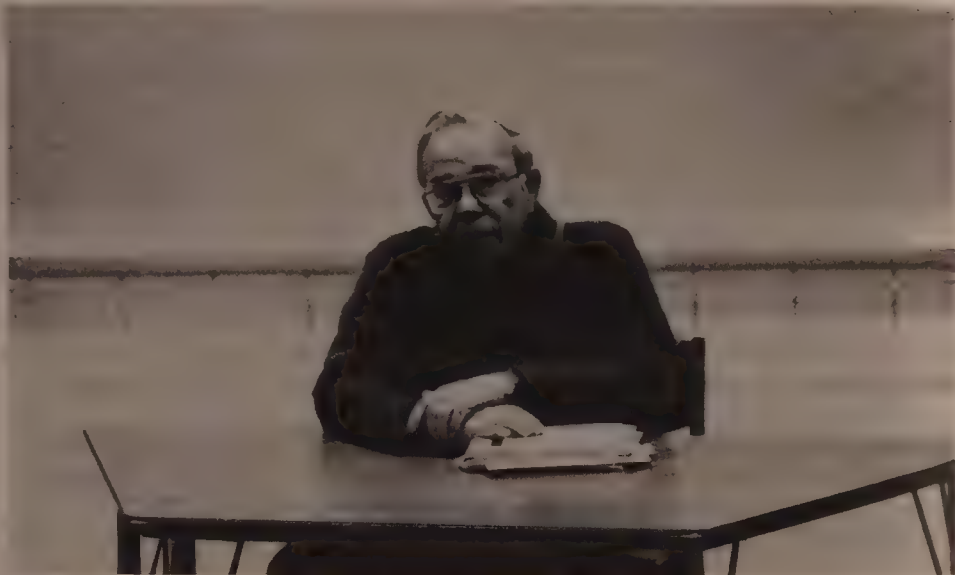
Dr. Jeffrey Roberts, chairman of the Languages and Literature Department, said of Eddy, "All of us have relied on his judgement in critical issues."

"His perspective has sharpened over the years. Ted always uses sensible judgement and common sense."

Roberts continued, in the ten years that he (Roberts) has been chairman, he has never had any complaints from any students about Professor Eddy. "That's highly unusual," Roberts pointed out. "Not to have someone come in with even a misunderstanding."

Eddy's versatility has made his 27 years at WSC very interesting. His varied activities should make his retirement equally interesting.

Good luck, Prof. Eddy.



Professor Alfred Eddy

photo by Mark DeSorbo

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- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
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- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded publication will receive a gold-seal certificate ten days after the deadline. I.P. will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
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THEY JUST
DIE
FROM IT

This message is sponsored by the Women's Center of Worcester State College. There will be a meeting on Tuesday at 4:00 pm in the Foster Room of the Student Center.

News analysis

'Brain drain' problem for Massachusetts higher education

JULIE THOMASGARD
Voice Staff

University of Massachusetts President Joseph D. Duffey was appointed Friday to the post of President of American University.

Departing his presidential position from the UMass system marks yet another loss for public higher education in Massachusetts.

This so-called "brain drain" from top educators in the state indicates the disillusionment of educators in a system which has steadily pared resources over the past four years. According to *Boston Globe* reports, the cutbacks have totaled over \$280 million, including the \$115 million proposed this week by Governor Weld.

Duffey is not alone in his decision to leave. The mass exodus also includes former Regent chancellor Randolph Bromery, and chair Paul E. Tsongas, not to mention other top administrators and faculty who were in protest of proposals forwarded by Gov. Weld.

Boston Globe reports on March 1, said the following in regards to these resignations: "The general theme in all this movement, educators say, is that it is no fun to be a president, administrator or faculty member in an academic system that is not growing."

"In an informal poll conducted by UMass Amherst last fall, 90 percent of UMass junior professors said they were looking for jobs elsewhere."

Is anyone watching?

Is anyone listening?

In the same *Globe* article, the history and fate of higher education was examined. The following statement sums up the situation aptly: "Educators, politicians and others supportive of public higher education say the situation can be summarized in a sentence: There is no strong constituency for public higher education in Massachusetts, and there never has been."

Cited by the *Globe* as reasons for the slow degeneration of public higher education include:

- A system of public higher education which lacks a comprehensive list of priorities and vision

- A historical thinking that private institutions should be nurtured; remaining funds disseminated to the state colleges.

The *Globe* went on to say: "Some observers, while stopping short of alleging a cause and effect relationship, note that the decline in support for public institutions has closely paralleled an increase in minority enrollments."

The legacy of former Gov. Michael Dukakis continues to impact on discussions focused on improvements in higher education. Dukakis, during the zenith of "The Massachusetts Miracle" was "Opposed to the duplication of the excellence already existing in private institutions."

In opposition to this rhetoric was David S. Saxon, previous chair of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Corporation who said "The belief of leaders in this state that we don't need an excellent public university because we have Harvard or MIT is a remarkable misapprehension."

Two years ago, a commission headed by Saxon made the case for an excellent state university system. "People warned us that it would be very difficult if not impossible to sell," Saxon said, "and it hasn't sold."

What does the future of public higher education have in store? Educators and administrators alike appear baffled when the question arises. Faculty members at WSC do not all share the "doomsday forecast," yet many fear that the college will cease to exist unless drastic measures are taken.

WSC appears to have both strong legislative and local governmental support, not to mention the continued campaigning by Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, CEO of WSC. With the recent appointment of Paul Marks, former vice-chair of the Board of Regents to the chancellor post, more changes can be expected.

More alarming is the silence maintained by faculty, students and legislators alike in regards to this critical issue of closing. If this is to be the trend, then overpowering silence will fill the halls of WSC instead of the murmur of voices.

Kathleen Downey Short Fiction Contest

The Kathleen Downey Short Fiction Contest is now accepting stories. The deadline to enter is March 25, 1991.

Prizes for the contest are: first place \$300, second place \$150, third place \$75 and an honorable mention.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

- the story should be typed double-spaced.

- the student's name should appear ONLY on the cover sheet along with the student's Social Security number and title of the story.

- the title page should follow, with the title of the story and the student's Social Security number ONLY.

- every page should contain the Social Security number and page number.

- copies of the short story should be left with Carolyn Dumais in S-213 by March 25, 1991.

- only one selection per student may be submitted.

- previous prize winners are disqualified from submitting stories.

Any Worcester State College student, full or part time, may enter the contest.

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LaRouche follower on campus

CHARLIE ANDERSON
Voice Staff

Richard Black, from the Schiller Institute, spoke last Monday, here on campus in the Foster Room. He argued that the United States wanted to impose new world order that consisted of a policy to decolonize the third world.

Black, a political activist and follower of Lynden LaRouche, stated that in its refusal to accept Saddam Hussein's peace proposal, the United States was an accomplice to evil.

Black stated the US would accomplish this in the Middle East by control of the oil fields and population reduction through the violent means of war.

Black argued that the US has a racist policy against the Third World and the decision to go ahead with the land battle was a deliberate population reduction attempt by the Bush administration.

Population reduction was necessary, Black told his audience, as part of the New World Order, to reduce the allocation of limited available resources, such as oil, to the Third World.

Black argued that the deployment of US forces to the Middle East was an attempt to institute US control and influence over the region, and the valuable resource of oil in particular. According to

Black, By controlling the flow of oil, the US would abolish the specter of OPEC and gain leverage over major oil consuming nations such as Japan and Germany, who are dependent on foreign oil.

He asserted that the US has been waiting for an opportunity to establish an unchallenged presence in the region, and that if Saddam Hussein had not existed, the US would have had to invent him.

"The American population is being hornswaggled," he said. Black also spoke about the invasion of Panama as simply a means for the US to eliminate the Panamanian Defense Force (PDF), because if the PDF did not exist then the US would not have to relinquish control of the Panama Canal.

Black also cited the establishment of a new section of the CIA, developed to contain the economic development of Japan and Germany. He argued the government has many such hidden agendas to shape the world to benefit the US.

President Bush, according to Black, also used the Persian Gulf crisis to divert focus away from the domestic economic recession, and set himself up as a hero in the eyes of the American people. Black stated that Bush sent American troops off to war because he knew if the US could achieve a military victory in the Middle East, it would assure his re-election.

One man who listened to Black thought he was a front for Arab organizations. He said, "When I asked him if he accepted money from pro-Iraqi sources, he didn't deny it." He felt Black presented a "hodge podge of ideas with hidden agendas," and was not comfortable with them.

While it was clear that his audience did not agree with all of Black's assertions, some of the points he made appeared to be of valid concern.

But, according to Black and other LaRouche followers, killing is just another tool of politics the US can use to establish and maintain its influence over the rest of the world, and third world nations in particular.

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Views & Visions

Editorial

Just a reminder

Apparently the time has come to to define the obligations of this newspaper.

At least as far as it pertains to whether or not we, as a newspaper, as individuals, are responsible to certain beings of this college who feel we may be 'summoned' at will to appear before them to immediately and unconditionally explain our position.

We are not.

We are part of the 'real' world, and as such we operate under the US Constitution, however contrary to the belief of those who, every now and then, become detached from reality.

Those here at WSC, who get so caught up in the daily business of floating upon the calm waters of their synthetic worlds, begin to confuse it with the real world.

Those employed by this college who are awakened only when the water no longer remains calm.

Those certain administrative beings who seem to have the power to interchange these two worlds at will, and everyone in them, as if they were not individual entities.

The fact is, they are separate and individual.

Furthermore, we as individuals and as members of this organization are not, nor will ever be, obligated to any one individual who feels a pressing need to 'confab' with us at any immediate or designated time.

If these certain 'beings' actually possessed the intelligence they are believed to have, they would dispute their claims in an open forum (letter to the editor)—just like in the real world, and just like those here at school who do not so often become detached from reality. As in the real world, you must wait your turn.

"No man is exempt from saying silly things; the mischief is to say them deliberately."

—Michel de Montaigne

The Student Voice

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From your friends at Tribune Media Services



Letters Letters Letters

WSC students tell tales from the Gulf

Dear Student Voice:

We are now in the second week. The days run into the nights as quickly as a chameleon changes its colors. We lose track of how long we have been here, although our time has been short. Right now it is 4:00 a.m. I am finding it very hard to sleep, thoughts about how our families are and how our friends are doing run deep in the back of our minds.

This week the weather has been extremely cold at night and very hot in the day. We might seem to complain a little more as we are a little homesick. A nice hot meal and shower would be heaven.

Our backs hurt from lifting the 200 - 300 lb. liters around, practicing until the real thing happens.

We have colds from the difference in temperature, and a cot can be real uncomfortable after two weeks, after your used to a nice American bed. I would give anything for my goose-down pillow instead of my rolled-up field jacket.

I suppose morale is down as they divided us into small groups and sent us into different units at the front. I am still lucky enough to be with John Wise as we have not been separated since we arrived.

We both received high and

tight nancuts. In case you don't know what they are — it's when you cut your hair completely bald and only a patch of hair the size of your fist is left on top. We look pretty wild-looking, a little bit scary if you were to find us out on a dark night.

We just found out our drinking water may be contaminated; several people are sick; vomiting and diarrhea are the chief complaints of fellow airmen.

I started this letter earlier when I couldn't sleep. The time is 11:38 p.m. and I'm just getting ready to catch a couple hours of sleep. I won't be writing for a short time as I believe more action is coming our way. We were told earlier the final destination we were possibly picked for is very close to Kuwait. So close that we will be sleeping in bunkers to protect us from the incoming mortar and artillery rounds. That sort of dampens our weekend plans!

Erik Kennedy
John Wise

Letters can be mailed to:
S.Sgt Erik Kennedy
030643107
74 AES
16112 TAS (P) AECC
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Counseling Corner

Help in eliminating depression

Charles Oroszko

The first step in dealing with depression is to maintain a regular routine: eat nutritious meals; get adequate sleep and exercise in a regular schedule of going to class and participating in extracurricular activities. Talking with friends, telling them how you are feeling and learning how they cope with these feelings can provide emotional support. Recognizing your own self-worth and maintaining a positive self image is the most important factor in eliminating depression.

Self-help is the first coping mechanism to use in dealing with depression. Sometimes more is needed. If your depression persists for several weeks, becomes more severe and/or leads to self-destructive thoughts and behaviors it is time to seek professional help. The most immediate resource at WSC is the Counseling and Placement Center which is located on the top floor of the Student Center. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 793-8072. Drop-in appointments are also available.

Many people do not seek counseling because they do not understand their feelings or depression, or they believe their situation is beyond help, or they insist they should take care of this themselves. The following symptom developed by the National Institute of Mental Health, will help you to determine when counseling is appropriate for you:

- Persistent sad, anxious or "empty" mood
- Feelings of hopelessness, pessimism, guilt, worthlessness and helplessness
- Loss of interest or pleasure in ordinary activities, ranging from schoolwork to sex
- Sleep disturbances (e.g., insomnia or oversleeping)

- Eating disturbances (e.g., decreased or increased appetite or weight)
- Decreased energy, fatigue, and feeling "slowed down"
- Thoughts of death or suicide, suicide attempts
- Increased restlessness or irritability
- Difficulty concentrating, remembering and making decisions
- Physical symptoms - such as headaches, digestive disorders and chronic pain - that does not respond to medical treatment

Other signs include feelings of being completely alone, separate or different, not wanting to spend time with friends or loved ones. If any of these symptoms apply to you, contact the Counseling and Placement Center. Depression is treatable. You are not alone.

If you do not have to deal with your own depression, you may have the opportunity of helping someone else who is depressed. It is very important to remember that helping does not mean fixing. It is not your responsibility, nor is it usually within your power, to make another person's life better. Helping, in this case, means listening and being available to share what the other person is going through. Being accepting of the other person's feelings and thoughts, do not try to minimize the pain or judge the situation. Stay in touch and stay interested, but know when you have had enough. Sharing someone's burden is burdensome. When you need a break say so and take it. Be willing to confront the other person with the reality of the situation, including the need for professional help. You may want to contact the Counseling and Placement Center yourself for support and to develop strategies for dealing effectively with depression.

Anti-War or Anti-Soldier?

Robert McGraw

Despite the desperate efforts of today's peace activists to distance themselves from the anti-soldier attitudes that so disgraced the anti-war movement in and after the Vietnam war, signs are already appearing that they have learned nothing and that they cannot or will not prevent themselves from confusing soldiers and war.

Here at Worcester State College many were disturbed two weeks ago when posters appeared on the college walls with the dolorous message "Ribbons will wave 'til they reach their grave," followed by the cry, "Protest for Peace." To many at WSC, flying yellow ribbons is a harmless way of showing support for our soldiers regardless of one's opinion of the middle-east war. But the intention of the yellow ribbons, not with waiting and hoping but with inevitable death and the grave, is disgraceful and harmful to WSC student leaving for the war.

In fact, the very day the poster appeared, I received the news from one of my history students that he would not be in the next day to take the scheduled exam as his Marine reserve unit had been called up. I sympathized with him, extended my best wishes, and compared his experience with mine long ago in World War II when my National Guard battalion received identical orders. He offered to send the examination by mail to him in Kuwait and produced the expected chuckle, and then he left.

However, never would I have given him a poster that referred to his going to a grave. But, I can only suppose that those who decorated WSC's walls would have done exactly that, maybe from a misplaced sense of doing good, maybe from a simple inability to distinguish between hostility to war and hostility to the soldier of war, the soldier.

It really makes no difference. Ever since Vietnam, the peace movement has been stained by extremists like Jane Fonda or Dick Clark who care nothing about the mental health and the lives of American soldiers as they fulminate about the war. Dick Clark (he has just surfaced in Iraq with his old Vietnam

message of criminal American flyers) today have no credibility and are widely regarded with contempt. But the WSC posters, while not as despicable as Fonda, seem to be on the same road.

Everyone today is aware of the vicious treatment that the extremists of the war protest movement extended toward returning Vietnam veterans-- the spitting on them, the curses, and almost incredible, the telephoning at night to grieving parents of dead soldier sons and mocking their son's death. That this is not mere myth is demonstrated by an experience that I had in the early 1970's at a movie theater in Harvard Square where I attended the showing of a North Vietnam propaganda film. A high point of the film was the shooting down of an American B-52 bomber over Hanoi. As the doomed airplane bearing its cargo of young American fliers started its dreadful plunge to earth, many in the audience actually cheered and applauded the scene which to me, a World War II flier in the war against Japan, was terribly depressing. I could not believe what I was hearing from nearby seats. I was astounded, then enraged. Finally, I realized that though they were Harvard students, their ignorance was beyond measure and that they had neither depth of experience nor understanding and that in reality they simply could not grasp what they were seeing.

In recent years, it has become fashionable to denounce war but not the soldiers who do the war. Unfortunately, this is not an easy thing to do, so that it is no surprise to see the anti-war movement now falling into the same disgraceful anti-soldier approach that we saw twenty years ago.

Even the liberal *Boston Globe* allowed itself to run a cartoon showing soldiers going into one side of a meat grinder and coffins emerging from the other. Perhaps it could be combined with the WSC grace poster and faxed to the soldiers in Arabia as a sort of morale builder.

Every normal person is anti-war, but it is clear that some WSC students have not learned how to oppose war without maligning our soldiers.

Worcester State College hosts 'Fun Computer' fair

Local senior citizens will join together with Worcester State College students next week for a hands-on experience with new state-of-the-art computer equipment.

Intergenerational Multimedia Fair will be held at Worcester Academic Computing Center in the Learning Resources Center on Thursday March 7, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. The event is sponsored by the college's Computer Science Department along with Connect, an organization affiliated with the college for elderly students.

Among the more than 30 exhibits will be the "Name Game," an interactive video that will put participants into the role of a spy in order to help them improve their memory. The "Defensive Driving" exhibit will bring actual driving to the screen and "About Your Health" will provide knowledge to prevent adverse drug reactions. Exhibits will be provided by IBM.

The fair is part of a project to be presented at the April 6th MIT conference on "The Social Creation of Knowledge: Multimedia and

Information Technologies in the University", where WSC elder students will share the spotlight with computer users from Harvard, NASA, and the Smithsonian. Published research on computer use by the elderly at Worcester State has been internationally recognized as the first of its kind and has been supported by both Digital and IBM.

The 1987 Statistical Abstract of the United States shows that Worcester has the fifth-highest proportional elderly population in America.

The event is open to all members of the public. Worcester State students have volunteered to show elders and other participants how to use the equipment. Refreshments will be available. The event is accessible to the handicapped.

For more information, contact Professor Virginia Ogozalek, Computer Science Department, Worcester State College, 486 Chandler Street, Worcester, MA 01602, Telephone (508)793-8000.

The Student Voice

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Diversions

Theatre review

Let us adjourn to another place...

by THOM BARBOUR
Diversions Editor

The dining room is perhaps one of the most important, central figures in the household of upper-middle class WASPs. This is the belief apparent of A. R. Gurney, author of *The Dining Room*, now being presented at the Worcester Foothills Theatre.

Starring six actors, embodying some 57 different characters, it is a story of families from a time almost forgotten. It is a time when the dominant American class was upper-middle. It is an upper-middle class, with its lack of communication, attention to rules and rituals that kept smothered the individual, and superficial beliefs in existence that died and left a trail of memories.

These memories of buying a house, dividing up furniture after a death, and discussing any household and social problems all center inside their four-walled civic center.

The six actors weave, very cleverly, in and out of the scenes continuously during the play, creating the sense of overlapping, ancient memories.

Gurney shows us his insight into the decline of the prehistoric ruling class through his metaphoric dining room table. One "owner" of this piece of furniture sees that it has become weak and upon examining it from a different angle (the underside) states that she thought a "dining room table is something special, but it's not. It's just wood," a very simple object that has been

buffed, shined, formed and where its facade is more important than its purpose.

The woman decides to fix this herself and realizes that it's not an antique so "if I make a mistake, than it's not the end of the world". An obvious way of orating the playwright's personal feeling of worth about the upper-middle class

Ingrid Sonnichsen gives a performance that is both

playful and poignant, ranging from a gradeschool partygoer to a teenager, to a mother. Foothills has found a terrific storyteller in her and she carries her roles off flawlessly.

Also giving a wonderful performance is Sarah Carleton. This regal-tongued woman is right at home playing a brassy teenager that sneaks liquor when her parents aren't home, preparing a refreshing drink of

vodka, watered down gin, and Fresca. She is at times both coy and cunning.

Andrew Dolan gives a shining debut performance with his ability to adapt to playing children the best.

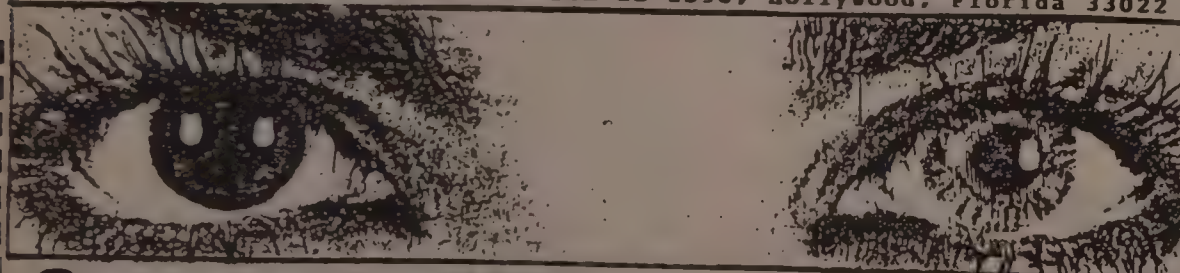
This quick-paced evening is an amusing look through the mind of a playwright, making you laugh and listen. It runs through March 24.



'Pistol-grip handle'

Sarah Carleton and Andrew Dolan in "The Dining Room," now at Foothills Theatre.

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Weekly ¿Que Pasa?

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The Pulitzer Prize-winning play by D.L. Coburn opens March 7 and runs through March 31. It is a story of two senior citizens who meet in an old age home. Proud, penniless, and alone, they strike up a friendship over the years over a game of gin which develops into a battle of wills where you get back just what you deal out. Student Rush tickets available, call for information. Performances are Thurs and Fri at 8:00pm, Sat at 5:00 and 8:30pm, Sundays at 1:30pm.

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March 10

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3:00pm

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Cohn-Anderson Gallery (Library)
Wed-Sun noon - 5:00pm

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Art Exhibit: Sight Unseen

Large-scale figurative paintings that prompt viewers to see beyond the material surfaces of the physical world; by Elli Crocker.

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This witty and compassionate play, set around a large dining room table, focuses on the lives of multi-generational families from the time of the Depression to the present. An ensemble of six actors, three men and three women, portray a total of 57 characters of varying ages and varying times.
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1. Gonna Make You Sweat- C&C Music Factory
2. Ever- The Lemonheads
3. Dirty Cash- Stevie V.
4. Barracuda- Heart
5. It Had to be You- Harry Connick Jr.
6. Twice as Hard- The Black Crowes
7. What it Takes- Aerosmith
8. Stop- Jane's Addiction
9. Watershed- Indigo Girls
10. Dig for Fire- The Pixies

To see your favorite song in the Top Ten, call the request line at 754-8338.

==Poetry Page!

Starkin



So Mr. Starkin, Dude
You would allow men to die
You'd let a man wreck havoc
For your sense of balance
you disgust me.

So Mr. Starkin, Dude
Another Hitler is fine to you
Maybe he can bomb Israel too.
you upset my stomach

So Mr. Starkin, Dude
Is there any real Just Cause?
Shouldn't Anyone enforce the laws?
Should we cower and hide
while He conquers and divides?
you really make me sick.

Tom Sanders



"As Told by a Drunk"

(A Fragment)

A party
Or is it

The night seemed like such
a blur
I wonder what happened
I don't know because I
drank so much beer

Here it is the next day
And I can't remember A
thing
The smell of vomit
I don't believe this
happened to me

I wish...
I could...
tell...
what went on
but it seems like
just another day
just like every other.

John Plet



afterthought

up rise the flags
propelled by the winds
of oil prophets
wrapped in yellow ribbons

up rise the misinformed
eager to applaud the
electronic scorekeeper
in the nations interests

up rise the body counts
toxic oil profits
with my dying breath
rise up!

Silverthorn



WIRED

My mouth is closed,
forever,
four weeks.
My personal defeat,
complete
with rubber, metal.
Oh, has thou
chewing forsaken
me?
Puree, chop, blend
indifferent.
Life through a
straw sucks.
...Life through a
straw sucks.

-MJB-



Looking Down on Kamicy Hill

The rolling field was
blank...
blanketed with fresh snow
a new, cold blanket

The trees cracked in the
wind
like an old woman's hands
grasping at time

The dead leaves
unwillingly took flight,
as the wind pushed them
along

The stone-wall, glued with moss,
held back the memories
and guarded the future
of Kamiku Hill.

Karen M. Cunningham

The Garden will last

The garden will last
until the Spring arrives
to caress the powdered
shoulders
of Winter
into another time

and seep its crystal breath
into the warming ground
that opens her eyes
with the sighing sounds

and smiles fresh for life
between flowing cracks of snow
as husband joins wife
and seeds begin to grow.

The fragile, bending branch
draws the well into its arms
into the greenness of its skin
where the blossoms will begin.

The garden now fully awake
will brightly celebrate
and the tulips be assured
they were born to be adored.

Joel Poudrier

Worcester State College

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Before you complete this Application, answer these questions:

- a) Are you currently enrolled full-time or part-time in a college or university? Yes ☐ No ☐
 b) Will you be enrolled full-time or part-time in the Spring of 1991? Yes ☐ No ☐
 c) Are you currently on Academic Probation? Yes ☐ No ☐
 d) Major area of study: _____
 e) Are you a graduate student: Yes ☐ No ☐
 f) Racial/Ethnic Group: _____
 g) Are you a Veteran? Yes ☐ No ☐
 h) Do you or any member of your family belong to a Union? Yes ☐ No ☐
 i) Are you a Massachusetts resident? Yes ☐ No ☐
 j) If not a Massachusetts resident, what state? _____

COMPLETE ALL SECTIONS: (Please PRINT Carefully)

STUDENT INFORMATION:

1. Student Name: _____
 2. Address: _____
 3. City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 4. Home Telephone: (Area Code) () _____
 5. Date of Birth: _____
 6. State of Residency: _____ 7. Date Residency Began: _____

ACADEMIC INFORMATION:

8. Name of School: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 School Telephone Number: (Area Code) () _____
 9. Month/Year of first enrollment at present school: _____
 10. Anticipated Month/Year of Graduation: _____
 11. 1990-1991 Enrollment Status (Check ONE in each category.)
 A) Full Time ☐ Part Time ☐
 B) Freshman ☐ Sophomore ☐ Junior ☐ Senior ☐ Graduate ☐
 C) G.P.A.: 1.0 - 2.0 ☐ 2.0 - 3.0 ☐ 3.2 - 3.5 ☐ 3.6 - 4.0 ☐
 D) Did you make the Dean's List? Yes ☐ No ☐

A Hess representative will contact you by telephone to discuss your application. The information provided here is only a partial list of the questionnaire on the application. Send your completed application with your \$3.95 postage and handling to the address indicated above. Please allow 2-3 weeks for the processing of your application.

One to One

Famous quote from Sheila Fadden: "DOING THE RIGHT THING ALWAYS HURTS."

Tom Carter, I want your sexy body in a big way!

Whip Cream anyone?

Lori- Get your own boyfriend. Keep away from mine. Everyone

Dr. Freud: Only in YOUR nocturnal emissions. Mel

Andy Ells- Thanks for finding my ring at Suney's. I promise not to get in the middle of any more fights! Thanks again- Stacey

Grub- Now Hiring: Hammer Fan Club Apply at Helen's House O' Pottery

Chuck: How's Two Cup Tzu & Alf? Swingtown

I drink kills 10,000 neurons

MEEERF!

Sean Braddee, Why are you like a yo-yo? One minute you're bringing me up and the next minute you're bringing me down. Please stop playing these games with me they're getting old.

John, How was your trip to the Twilight Zone? B

Kate Davis, You're the Best. Murph

Footloose, You are whipped. But I want her.

Tim S., If you were a pig, what would you bite? Julie

Yo, dude! Word up Sue? I'm not home- don't leave your name, number, or message. Later.

Kristine, With the exception of Betty, did you know that friends are friends forever if the Lord's the Lord of them? And a friend will not say never cuz the welcome will not end? Well I do!!! Love always, Gina

Rich Miller- Leave Lynne alone! We hate you. Ha.Ha.

Hey Mel C: Who is this Gerardo anyway? IM

Stevie- You've come a long way from "how does it know when to start!" Relax, kiddo, you're doing fine! Juliette

Jack, I can't believe you broke the coffee pot.

To the Race Car Driver coming home from Salem: We will win!! We will win!!

Erin Powell's Birthday is March 6!! Don't forget! Buy the woman a drink!

Betty, I miss you so much!! George

Kimberly-Sig- I owe you nada!

Meredith I still love you! Love the Little Bear

Bill B- Leave Stacey alone. She wasn't interested. She was just drunk!

Mike & Melinda: those were some hot moves on the wall.

John, We know that you started the whip cream fight! B & Julie

Assume the Brenda position now!

Kristen if I punch my hand through the window will you love me forever?

Melinda- You survived your first WW. Julie

"B"- What did Ralph have to say when you talked to him on the porcelain telephone. Julie

Whats another word for bench?

Bunt fest: 11-1, be there!

Thom: We don't need to Vogue all night...("Dick Tracy" is showing at the Pub Wednesday anyway). If we invite Lee along, maybe he'll buy us Indian food! Mel

Baby Boo, LOML, I remain committed, supportive and by your side during this rough time. There's NO rush. I Love You. CMW

Maria L., DON'T be a Benedict Arnold!!!

Tapper: Really, you're not bothering me! I was just resting my eyes. Dang

To the Guy who worked in the rec-room 2/27 6pm- Who are you? Where'd you come from? Inquiring minds want to know!

Brenda & Julie eat WORMS

Sherri and Kristen, No pictures please. Julie

To my Carry-on, When can we be luggage again! Love ya, Pocketbook

Gaf, You've been held down too long. "It's Hammer Time." Pub Posse

Jaye- Daytona- Sun, Beach, ocean, warm weather, and friends! What more could you want? We're there March 15th- Relax!!! Love, Gina

Kate D: Murph said I should tell you that you should call 1-800-THE-STUDD; but I say that bikini you keep talking about is more than enough! Mel

The Grammy's were rigged, Sebastian shouldn't have won.

Andy, Jello pudding called; they wanted to know if you want to be their Banana Pudding Rep.

Kristen- We should do duets more often. Julie

DZIDZU EATS GWUMKI

Into your ear and beer, sweet nothings, sweet nothings, sweet nothings. Love B.G.

Laurie- But doing the wrong thing can be physically painful. Sheila

To the Girl with the FETISH: He's got a cute butt, but he is NOT worth it. Love D&A

Teri, Andy, Jose: Chocolate Pudding Anyone!

Thanks to all the true Juniors present at Saturdays events. The Bucket

Kara J- See, there are personals for you: "Look how high I am!"

Hey Tapper- How did it feel to get tapped? Twenty-nine is a good age! LaLaLuLu

Hey Julie Renee High Five!

Does anyone want to go SPEED BALLING with HERB? Love Guido "The Pimp"

Rich- You can't do the Roger Rabbit better than me!

I was not with Ron LaPage! So get OFF IT! and grow up!

Andy, Thanks for all your help.

B- I enjoyed the band. I'm sure Elvis did too. Julie

Partners in cards, life, good times and bad. There's too much here to throw away. We've been thru tougher, rougher, angrier and more disappointing times. A lot exists between A and Z. (24 letters to be exact) As one loving family once said, "I'm in, I'm in, I'm in...are you?" CMW

Don't Call Me Betty!!

Footloose, I'll buy you a 6-pack and some rash repellent! Love, the nurse

John Drew, It's getting close to semi-time, where's Dawn?

When isn't Horigan a mess?

Prank, What time was it? OH NO is that the sun? See-ya

Kymi on the 5th floor, If you were not so busy following guys around at Suney's Wednesday night, then maybe you and Dan would not get in fights!

Hey is that low enough or will Chrissy see it?

Lisette, Keep away from that evil force! Moonie

Hey Drinking Buddy, How was that cookie? Love ya, Your Phone Booth Buddy!

James- Thanx for the ride!

Jessa, What are the spoons for? Amy

Searching out fear in the gathering gloom and suddenly! a movement in the corner of

the room! and there is nothing I can do when I realize with fright that the spiderman is having me for dinner tonight! Lullaby

Guy #1, How are ya! Long time no see. Come down and we'll chat. Guy #2

Footloose, Why do you always have 2 turtles on! Love, Ardvark

Lot- Even though you are sooo moody in the morning, you are still the best roommate! Love Beth

Cara, You're the balls! We definitely gotta do that again but wait till my legs get sober! Love ya Raiya

Kim, I heard you had an obsession with that game I NEVER, or was it RED or BLACK

Oak/Duff, When are the SCUDS going to stop landing? TamTab

Shelly, Out of the frying pan and into the pressure cooker. Love is grand, ain't it.

LOT- Where are they?

Why did I stay on that Wednesday night??? NOT because it was the plan. BUT, because I will not leave you in times of trouble. You're stronger than you think. You'll get thru this and we'll get thru this. Love, Cath

Hey Guys, Honestly, do I look fat? ???

The Unicorn, Nice of you to have confidence in Scoop (aka Melissa), even though you may be right. guess who?

La la la lumps in my oatmeal!

Back Door lovin' where have you been lately??

Mardi Gras?!? NOT. Wayne's world was the BEST.

Drisk, Your the best! I miss getting busy with ya. 6-2

In the gym!!!

Hey John Seymour, do you want to play broom hockey?

Matt Palmer, I want your lustful body. Talk dirty to me. XOXO Your secret admirer

Teri Manning, you are the sexiest woman on this or any campus. The sexiest man

Rich, You can't hang with the twin towers of power! Have another cup or sprite!

Zimmerman: Do you know what year it is?

Beth: How's Joe-Colorado? Laurie

Julie, How's the tuna salad?

Holy Sheeto or Sheeta depending who you listen to

Chris D., & Jen C, Stop gawking! Just kidding. Love Smiley

Sally Henrie, Anytime, anyway, their is no doubt in my mind you're the ultimate lightweight when it comes to beer drinking! man!!!

Julie, I'll help you spread that cold!!

Kathy, Mr. Right is out there Love Kita

To the Class of 1993- You're the best! Next year, first place Thanx, Kim, Jen, Jen, & Chris; Class Officers

Jason T, The first floor would like to know if you are going to go to any classes this semester. Keep up the good work!

S.A.Z., I thought of you today once, just once. "So far, so good." Your the best!

Beth: What about those stretchy calvin klein underwear? Just how stretchy were they?

Tom: Have any M&M's lately? Plain or peanut?

Don't you just love Saabs!

Phil, Lemme axe you a question, wanna grab some cowffee or come on a wawk & just towk. Pleease. Bowb I'll meet you at fow o'clock

Muscles, Welcome back!! I missed you and I'm glad you're finally back from Cally, Cally! Love ya, D

Mouse, When the sparkle comes back into my lifke, I'll be there! Sunshine

Watch out for flying cool whip!

Mrs. Kennedy loves Paul Sebastian cologne.

Teri, I told you, you couldn't teach drunk people drinking games. M

Brenda, Can I borrow the Harley?

Corey, How's your splinter?

March

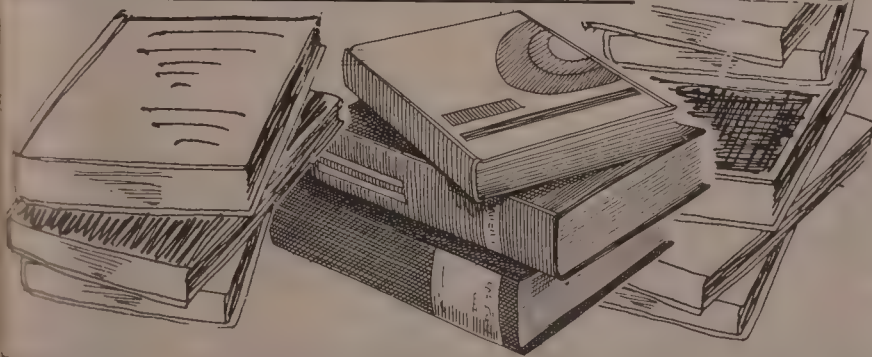
Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$12.95) More Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
2. **All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulgham. (Ivy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
3. **Foucault's Pendulum**, by Umberto Eco. (Ballantine, \$6.95) Esoteric data fed into a computer produce strange results.
4. **The Late Night with David Letterman Book of Top Ten Lists**, by David Letterman, et al. (Pocket, \$8.95)
5. **Dances with Wolves**, by Michael Blake. (Fawcett, \$4.95) Civil War veteran joins the Sioux way of life.
6. **Misery**, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$8.95) Crazy fan holds author captive.
7. **Wiener Dog Art**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$7.95) More Far Side cartoons.
8. **Bonfire of the Vanities**, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95) Lust, greed, and the American way of life in the 80's.
9. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People**, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95) Guide to personal fulfillment.
10. **The Dark Half**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) After being destroyed by his writer, his pseudonym runs amok.

New and Recommended

- Notes from a Teacher's Day in School**, by James Nehring. (Fawcett, \$7.95) Offers a fascinating inside look at school life that is at once informative and reassuring.
- Voices of Freedom**, by Henry Hampton and Steve Fayer. (Bantam, \$15.95) An oral history of the civil rights movement from the 1950's through the 1980's.
- How to Buy Almost any Drug Legally Without a Prescription**, by James H. Johnson. (Avon, \$4.95) All the information you need to order foreign drugs inexpensively, legally and hassle-free.

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will be performing at The Log Cabin on Rte. 20 in Shrewsbury on Friday, March 10 at 9:00pm. Opening acts will include The Woven Reed Band and Time Bomb. To book Slant 6 contact: PO Box 295 Grafton, MA, 01519. Mrs. Fletcher (Help, I've Fallen) is now available on CD and cassette.

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Area services in need of volunteers

Salvation Army:

Main St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Robert Miga: 756-7191.

Needs people to: assist in toy shop, wrap gifts for age homes, help serve food Tuesdays and Thursdays (dinner is at 5:00 pm, volunteers should be there at 3:30 or 4:00), and help serve "winter warmup" (hot lunch, shower, clean clothes, shelter.)

29 Charles St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Franklin Dodridge: 799-0528.

Donate used clothing and/or furniture--truck pick-up service available.

Millbury St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Ralph Hansen: 753-0674.

Needs: Canned goods, turkeys, and food for emergency food pantry. Food or gifts for families in need can be provided upon request.

Sage Place:

535 Main St. Shrewsbury. Contact Laurie Fischer: 842-0314.

Group home for geriatric mental health clients. Anyone, especially psychology majors, interested in volunteering time, are needed to assist with arts and crafts, etc. Hours are negotiable.

The Crisis Center:

Worcester.

Contact Janice Kravitz: 791-7205.

Volunteers needed to begin training program for work on 24-hour crisis intervention counseling hotline. Six-month commitment required.

PIP Shelter:

701 Main St., Worcester.

Contact Sharon Walsh: 757-8331.

Volunteers are needed to work in the kitchen or to sit and talk with clients.

Donations of money, food, clothing, or anything useful that is in good condition are needed. Donations may be dropped off at or collected by the shelter.

Shepherd's Place:

Queen St., Worcester.

Contact Rosario Willman: 757-5198.

A volunteer is needed on Tuesday mornings from 10:30-11:30 to watch the children while the mothers are taught nutritional skills.

No commitment is necessary, but it is preferable to call a day in advance when offering services.

Donations of money, new or mint condition clothing, toys, curtains, dishes, or silverware are needed.

Donations can be dropped off at or picked up by the people at Shepherd's Place.

Abby's House:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers or interns needed to staff shelter one or two nights per month. Staffers sleep overnight with the guests and are responsible for serving a meal, listening to guests.

Abby's By Day:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to help at day lunch program fixing meals, coordinating activities.

Abby's Food Pantry:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Donations of food needed: protein items such as tuna and peanut butter, dry goods, canned meats, vegetables and fruits, fruit juices.

Volunteer needed to transport food from Worcester Food Bank to Food Pantry on Mondays.

Abby's Thrift Shop:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to staff shop. Flexible schedules available. Shop open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Samaritans:

73 Union Avenue

Framingham, MA

875-4500

Volunteers needed to staff 24 hour suicide prevention hotline. Volunteers also needed to staff Safe Place and Outreach programs.

Big Brothers and Sisters of Worcester:

50 Franklin Street

Worcester, MA

753-7868

Volunteers needed to commit a few hours per week to work with area children ages six to 14.

Youville House

133 Granite Street

Worcester, MA

Contact: Sharon Matthews

753-3084

Volunteers need to care for children during the day and to help move families from the shelter to apartments and homes.

Worcester Public Schools:

Mentor Tutoring Program

20 Irving Street

Worcester, MA

Contact: Paula Harrity

799-3030

Volunteers needed one afternoon per week at Burncoat Preparatory School or Thorndyke Road School.

Space on The Volunteer Page of the *Student Voice* is free and available to any non-profit organization in need of volunteers. Anyone interested may contact the *Student Voice* at Worcester State College, 486 Chandler Street, Worcester, MA, 01602, 508-754-2313.



Head to Head

Lancers' top female athlete

Gladden MASCAC's player of year

MATT C. GAUTHIER
Sports Editor

A time to be proud. As proud as the fine men and women who served in Operation Desert Shield.

That's what Carrie Gladden is taking time for these days upon finding out she was selected by all MASCAC women's basketball coaches and Sports Information Directors as the MASCAC's women's player of the year.

At 24, the 5 foot 5 inch guard from St. Peter's, Worcester is very humble of her accomplishment. "I was shocked," Gladden said. "I didn't want to put myself in the position of player of the year but I just couldn't. I think it just shows that a lot of people have respect for me."

And respect they should because every week she has stepped out and performed like a Division I player, leading the Lancers to second place in the MASCAC.

She (Gladden) is very coachable and is such a

smart ballplayer," coach Gentile said. "I can see her playing in a Division I situation."

After spending two years at Salem State and playing ball there under Coach Tim Shea, Gladden decided to transfer to Worcester State in 1988. She hesitates to compare Gentile to Shea because she has great respect for both coaches.

Gladden's performance runs parallel with her attitude on and off the court.

She shattered a single game scoring record against North Adams State, netting 35 points. The senior surpassed Cathy Westhall's 32 point barrage against Bridgewater State College in 1979.

Gladden attributes much of the teams' success to good coaching and a positive attitude by all her teammates. "Last year there were many quarrels," she said. "If you do something wrong in practice a lot of coaches would yell and scream at you, but coach Gentile is more laid back."

Maybe that's why the Lancers (19-7) did so well this year. . . or didn't get the job done when it really

counted especially against Salem State.

"Salem just wins because they know what it takes to win. They knew what it took to go out and beat us this year. They have great depth and we just don't have that right now," Gladden said.

Gladden hopes to coach basketball when she graduates. She will make a good coach because she is the leader of this Lancer team and everyone knows it.

"They respect me because I'm older," Gladden said. "The point guard's job is to take charge of what's happening."

Growing up in the neighborhood around Clark University, Gladden watched many Clark games and learned from the players.

She gives much of the credit for her star performance to former St. Peter's Marian now Holy Cross coach, Ann Ashe for her ability to help Gladden outshine them all.



Carrie Gladden, MASCAC's Women's Player of the Year

photo by Mark DeSorbo

Final Standings MASCAC

Men

Salem	12-0
Westfd.	9-3
Lancers	8-4
Bridgewater	5-7
N. Adams	5-7
Fram. St.	2-10
Fitch. St.	1-11

Women

Lancers	10-2
Westfd.	10-2
Salem	10-2
Bridgewater	4-8
Fitch. St.	4-8
N. Adams	2-10
Fram. St.	2-10

Ice Hockey

Salem	4-0
Fitch. St.	3-1
N. Adams	2-2
Fram. St.	0-3-1
Lancers	0-3-1

Senior profile

McFeeters will be hard to replace

MATT WALSH
Staff

The Worcester State College girls basketball team is bidding farewell to senior Kathi McFeeters after her final game of the season.

The season finale was last Wednesday where the Lancers lost to Emmanuel College in the first round of the ECAC Tournament.

The 5 foot 11 inch senior from Wilbraham, MA had an outstanding season, leading the team in rebounds and coming in second in total points.

Coach Sandra Gentile said, "Kathi was one of the best players I've ever had the opportunity to coach. She has great leadership abilities and will be hard to

replace."

McFeeters has attended Worcester State for only two years. She previously attended Quinnipiac College where she played Division II basketball for two years.

"It was much more difficult to play for Quinnipiac. Often times I would have to go against girls who were six foot and who could handle the ball well. You just don't find girls of that stature and ability in Division III basketball," McFeeters said.

McFeeters was a very important catalyst to the Lancers offensive effort this year.

She consciously crashes the boards ready to grab a rebound or be fed the ball from the outside for a quick

bucket.

She attributes a great deal of her success to Coach Gentile. "She tells me what has to be done in order to win and lets me play the way I play best. I've never really seen her frustrated and that is what a team needs to be successful," McFeeters said.

She also stated that she preferred the atmosphere at WSC. "The people are generally more laid back and easier to get along with. Transferring to Worcester State was one of the best personal moves I've ever made."

McFeeters is majoring in Occupational Therapy and expects to graduate next May.

Pro baseball, basketball notes

Pennant for Sox if long ball returns

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

For a number of years now the long ball has been a distant offensive weapon for the Boston Red Sox.

• Two years ago the Sox hammered only 108 homers. And Nick Esasky (30) and Dwight Evans (20) accounted for almost half of them.

Last year the Sox banged out just 106 homers led by Ellis Burks' 21. Just think how good things will seem if Brunansky and Jack Clark stay healthy. The Sox will need these guys to pick up the pace because of a suspect pitching staff.

• For the past two spring trainings Roger Clemens has not been very fond of speaking to the media. This year Clemens has made himself readily available to the nearest camera or tape recorder.

Clemens realized that he ought to be a bit more conservative in his manners after he sung his latest rendition of "I fought the law and the law won," in

Bayou Mamas.

• Oakland Athletics' leftfielder Rickey Henderson has refused to report to training camp.

The games premier lead off hitter is upset that his four-year \$12 million contract is outdated. The team does not know where he is or when he will show up.

• But have the A's really accomplished anything? It's hard to believe that a team as powerful as they are won 306 games over three years, including 103 last season, could not manage to beat the Reds once in the World Series.

The Denver Broncos are not a great team for reaching the Super Bowl three times only to lose all of them. Just because the A's won it all in '89 what does that make them?

• Cleveland Indians outfielder Keith Hernandez will receive career ending back surgery this month. No problem. Hernandez will collect \$1.6 million from the Indians for this year.

• When the National League expands in two years the Cubs and Cardinals may move to the Western Division and the Braves and Reds will switch to the East.

• Mark March 31 on your Celtics calendar as a very important date. The Chicago Bulls will invade the Boston Garden for a match up that could decide the Eastern Conference home court advantage throughout the playoffs.

• The Detroit Pistons continue to slide without their star guard, Isiah Thomas because of his wrist surgery.

The "Bad Boys" have dropped out of the race for the best record in the Eastern Conference. If the 76'ers or the Hawks come on strong late in the season the Pistons could find themselves on the road for the first round of the playoffs.

Bidding farewell to a captain

The end of the line for Halstead

by BARRY MEADE
Voice Sports Writer

There won't be anymore practices or all night bus rides all over New England. Mike Halstead is graduating and participating in his last full season of Worcester State College basketball.

One of ten children in his family, Mike grew up in Fitchburg, MA and started playing basketball at an early age. He ended up at Notre Dame Academy for his high school years and blossomed into an MVP for both the basketball and baseball teams.

Then he came to Worcester State. "The decision to go [to WSC] was based on the money and the fact that a friend of mine convinced me and so we both came here," says the six foot two inch co-captain.

Halstead was an immediate force. He started at the position of small forward as a freshman, although he played point guard at Notre Dame.

"He's going to be very hard to replace," Coach

Tom Moore said. "His poise in the big games and toughness is irreplaceable."

Another interesting aspect to Halstead's career is the fact that he plays along side his nearly indistinguishable brother, Kevin.

"Kevin is two years older yet seems to look up to Mike. It makes for a good balance and good friendship between the two," Moore said.

"I play better when he's on the court. He knows what I'm doing and I know what he's doing. We both have a style of play where we play hard-nose ball and don't take any crap from anyone."

Although he might sound like a run of the mill Bill Laimbier type bruiser, Halstead has been a force during the second half of the season and, as coach Moore admits, he carried the team in the big games.

"There were five conference games in the second half of the season where he averaged 21 points and eight rebounds a game. There is just a comforting

feeling for me to see the ball in his hands," he said.

Halstead is a business math major with a 2.76 GPA and plans to continue working at his father's insurance firm after graduation.

"He is a great kid and a good leader on and off the court. He has added invaluable experience to this young team and he's also been a good friend. To ask if it will be hard to replace him would be an understatement," Moore said.

"I don't see basketball in my future besides a men's league team that I have over the summer. I might investigate coaching sometime in the future."

"As for the coach, I have a lot of respect for him. He has worked unbelievably hard and made a lot of progress with this team," Halstead said.

Well, whatever road the future puts him on, WSC wishes him all the luck and success in the world.

ECAC hoop action

Emmanuel finishes off WSC

by JOHN GAY
Voice Staff

The women's basketball team began their post-season play last Wednesday night in the first round of the ECAC playoffs only to lose 81-60 to Emmanuel College, Boston.

Having finished the regular season winning 12 of their last 15 games, the Lancers were hopeful to do well in the tourney.

A tough first round draw to the top seeded Saints, a Division III school however, would prevent those hopes from becoming a reality.

22-3 on the regular season, the Saints entered the game as the heavy favorite.

The opening minutes of the

game were played close.

The Lancers were the first to score with a fall-away jumper from center Kathi McFeeters.

The Saints were quick to answer though, behind the shocking speed of freshman guard, Starla Anderson.

Anderson's speed, coupled with the Saints' height advantage began to open up many holes in the Lancer defense.

The Saints had posted a six point lead by the first time out at 5:10.

By the seven minute mark, the lead had grown to fourteen.

The Lancers still weren't giving up the fight. With six minutes to go in the half, a jumper from Paula Goodchild brought them to within eleven.

Emmanuel rallied back with a reply of their own.

Sparked by the defense of forward Devonna Williams, the Saints began to extend their lead once again.

Anderson, the leading scorer of the first half (12 points) took control with under four minutes to go in the half.

Shooting well from the floor, the Saints teamed up to bring their lead to 19 with less than a minute left.

Lancer senior Kathi

McFeeters(nine points) dropped in two free throws at the close of the half to trim the lead to 17, 42-25.

With the start of the second half, the Lancers began to chip away at the Saints' lead.

Led by the fine ball handling of captain Carrie Gladden, Worcester closed the gap to 13.

Emmanuel quickly recovered. Tightening their defense, they shut down the Lancers' offensive punch for the next six minutes, meanwhile extending the lead to 33 with a score at 72-39.

Carrie Gladden finally broke the cold streak, hitting a three pointer with five minutes to go.

Step for step the entire night with the Saints' Anderson, Gladden sparked the Lancer offense down the stretch.

At the closing buzzer, the court cleared except for the two opposing point guards, Gladden and Anderson.

Battling the entire night, they met at midcourt, shaking hands in mutual respect for the others' abilities.

With the 81-60 loss, the Lancers' impressive season was brought to a close finishing up at 19-7 overall.



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pages 10,11,12

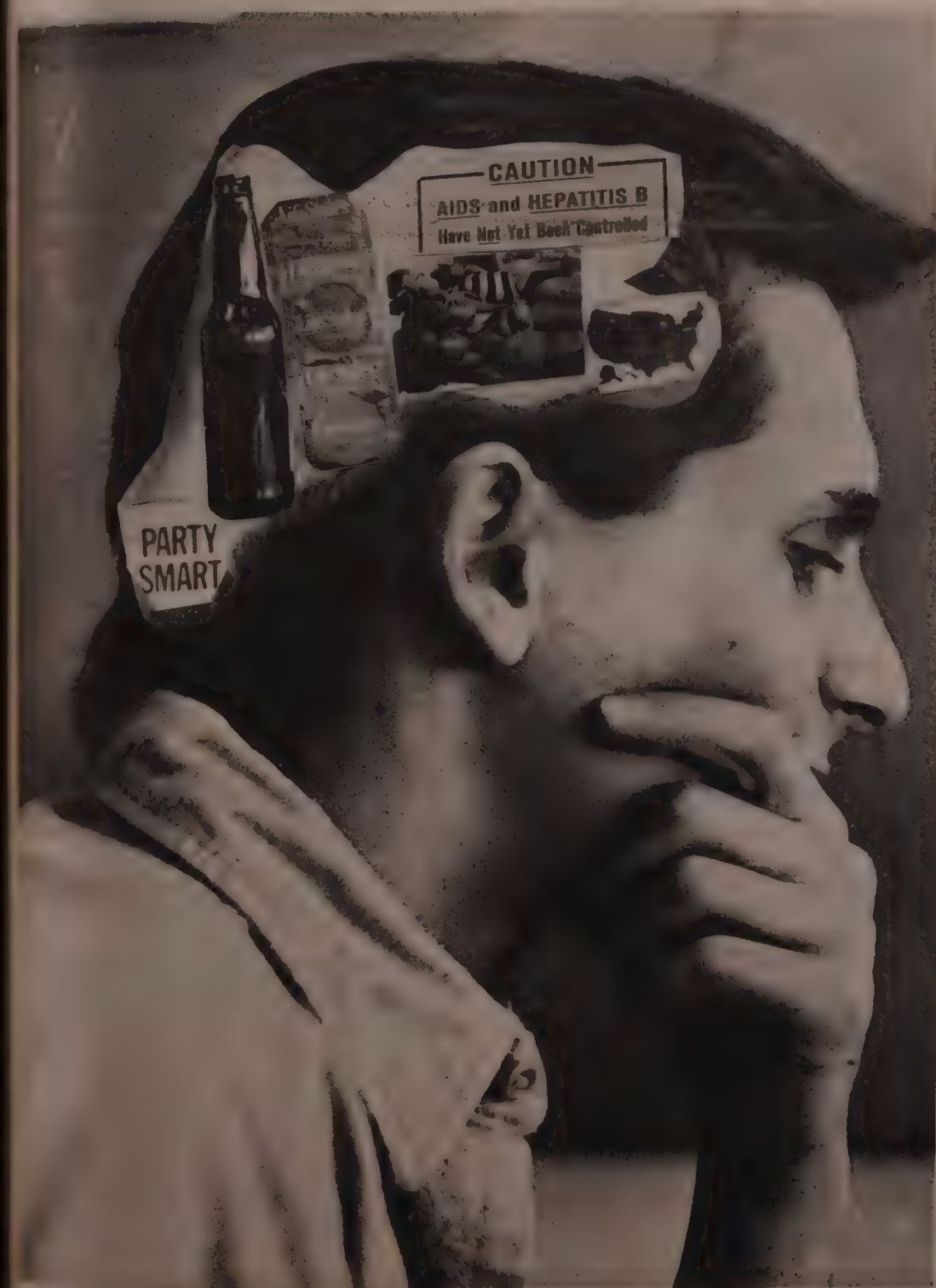
Inside...

**WSC-Weld
offensive**
pages 2-3

**TWA
president
Wakatama**
page 4

Poetry page
page 15

**Robert
O'Connor
farewell**
page 18



Students ready to mobilize against Weld

In direct response to the Weld proposal to close selected state institutions, five student representatives from Worcester State College, along with delegates from nine other public educational facilities around the Commonwealth, met at Framingham State College to discuss the future of the Mass. Public Higher Educational system.

Also attending the meeting was Representative Stanley Rosenberg from Amherst, Mass. Rosenberg discussed his plan to restructure the higher educational system of Massachusetts while avoiding closing any institutions. The plan concentrated on the goal of quality, affordable, accessible and efficient higher education.

Recent news has suggested that the governor is considering closing three to five state schools to help deal with the state's current fiscal crisis.

Students met to discuss statewide goals and objectives to meet this educational threat.

For over five hours, the self-styled "Blue Ribbon

Commission" looked at information regarding the public higher educational system in Massachusetts.

The student representatives from Framingham gave a detailed proposal for the commission's strategy and infrastructure.

Apparent to most of the other student representatives, though, was the fact that the major responsibilities of the commission had been assumed by students of Framingham State.

"If Framingham State has energetic student leaders, then they deserve some of the credit for trying to forcefully approach the Weld proposal," SGA President Daniel Mark Harrington said. "Their approach towards the other student leadership around the state, however, leaves something to be desired."

One of the main points discussed at the meeting was in regard to the involvement of Student Advisory Council in the leadership role of the commission. SAC is the statewide student representative body which meets once a month to discuss current issues

and concerns of public higher education students. It was instrumental in the defeat of Question 3 in the fall semester; acting as a coordinator of student activities and strategies.

"We can cover more ground if we're centralized. We have to work with other colleges as we've done in the past with SAC," Student Trustee Keith Roy said.

The consensus of the Worcester representatives along with many of the other student representatives was that the delegation of power within the commission must be more widespread among the state institutions.

"I think that the best impact that we can make is what we do on our own campus," Keith Roy said.

"Worcester State College students have personally come forth to support their campus. And extra energies should be geared towards the cause of public higher education as a whole. That would be the frosting on the cake," Harrington said.



SGA President Daniel Mark Harrington and Student Trustee Keith Roy speak at last Wednesday's forum.

photo by David Lawler

WSC 'on the offensive' against Weld

by DAVID SAMBERG
Voice Staff

Students, faculty, and administration came together on Wednesday March 6, to start their offensive against Governor Weld's attack on State higher education.

The forum drew well over 100 members of the Worcester State college community—ready to work together not just to save WSC from the budget axe, but to also strengthen the college.

Student Trustee Keith Roy addressed the crowd first saying that, "We are here to go on the offensive, not defensive. We need to show that hurting WSC would be morally, politically and economically insane."

SGA President Daniel Mark Harrington backed up Roy's statement by presenting facts about WSC that went unnoticed in Weld's transition teams report, otherwise known as the Ramirez report.

Harrington highlighted a few main points from a booklet passed out containing information about WSC. Among those points highlighted, were that WSC has the highest enrollment of all state colleges, yet has the lowest cost per student to the state. Also, the assumption that WSC students would be able to afford the \$14,000 and up tuition of some of the other Worcester area colleges was irrational.

In an attempt to rally even more students to the fight, Associate Dean Paul Joseph told the forum that he "felt badly that there is any student on campus who is not here. It seems to me that this should be the number one priority—you will lose the fight with small numbers."

Some of the suggestions brought out during the forum of what students could

do were; march for WSC in the St. Patrick's Day Parade, Take part in the signature drive, volunteer an hour a week to type messages from fellow students to be sent to their legislators, be present at future senate meetings, run for open SGA offices, write for the student newspaper and deliver news on student radio and television stations.

When questioned as to why student protests at the State House were not part of the list, Harrington replied that "student protests would not do much good right now and might attract negative publicity no matter how positive we try to make it."

Harrington added that students need to get organized as well as angry. "If we just get angry we will be disorganized and not be able to do anything" he said.

Recommendations for school closings are due on the governor's desk on May 18, 1991. This date is drawing skepticism from many State college students since it is around the time of summer break, making it difficult for students to get together in response to the recommendations.

Harrington said that he would be "harshly judging the governor" if he said that the date was chosen for this reason but added that "it isn't going to help us. We need to be around after May 18."

The forum came one day after *Boston Globe* writer David Nyhan wrote in his column that not until the positive aspects of each school are "Brought home in large angry demonstrations will the Weld administration stop, think, and clear its cultured throat to admit: You've got a point there."

Senate rallies for college Trustees discuss future of WSC

DAN O'NEILL
Voice Staff

The student body at Worcester State College has organized itself to organize itself to the ongoing threats and recommendations to close the

among the initiators of the movement is the Student Government Association who working closely with the faculty, and other

An education forum was held Wednesday by student leaders so that they could inform students, or anyone who has an interest in the college, about the specific aspects of the college.

The main reason for the forum was to educate and inform people so that they could better present information to local representatives for keeping the college open.

The Student Senate met last Wednesday to further organize and prepare themselves for this ongoing battle.

SGA President Daniel Markington, along with Student Trustee Keith Roy and Senate Chairperson Lou Dimuzio, informed the senate that various activities have been set up to deter recommendations to close

A letter writing campaign has started up in the Student Center. Students who wish to

voice their opinions may dictate their discrepancies to students who have volunteered their time to type the letters.

A weekly bulletin will be printed to inform and update the current status of WSC and any other new information.

Telephone calls will be made and letters will be written to newspapers to keep constant pressure on government officials, according to the SGA.

The Finance Committee allocated up to \$50, for an answering machine which will be used in the senate office to convey helpful information to students who want it. Students wishing to contact student government leaders may also leave messages on the machine.

The senate prepared for the St. Patrick's Day Parade which was held at noon last Sunday.

The senate felt that the parade would be an ideal way to boost the morale of the school, by student participation, and would show everyone that we are a strong, proud institution.

"We don't want to steal the show from the people but we do want to make a point. We don't want to make a mini-protest march in the midst of double walking down Park Ave.," Harrington said.

Sophomore Sherry Jones has already begun to collect signatures of those people who are strong advocates of the

school and do not wish to see it close. These signatures will be included in a formal letter which will be sent to Gov. William Weld.

She said, "I think that at the parade people are going to be in an up and positive mood, and I think we could take advantage of having people work the crowd by taking signatures."

In Other Business:

Tim Sullivan, associate director of the Student Center/student activities, informed the senate that the Consortium Student Activities Group have gotten together to plan a leadership conference for the consortium colleges.

He said, "The program is targeted mainly for student government people, any kind of leaders in student organizations, and it is also open for other students who are interested in student type issues."

The conference will be held Saturday April 6.

Another consortium activity that has been planned is the Second Annual Consortium Challenge Day.

Laura Brunelle, staff associate councilor at the Learning Placement Center, described the details of the day.

"The Consortium Challenge Day brings together all the colleges within the consortium, at WSC, for an afternoon of competition"

by PAT HICKEY
Voice Staff

Keith Roy, student trustee, discussed the students' reaction to Governor Weld's proposals for higher education at the Board of Trustees meeting on Wednesday March 6.

Earlier that day SGA President Dan Harrington, Senate Chairperson Lou Dimuzio, and Keith Roy held an educational forum concerning Governor Weld's proposals for higher education.

Keith stated that one way for the faculty and students alike to show support for WSC was to participate in the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

A signature drive is also being sent to Governor Weld. Faculty members, parents, and students are encouraged to sign the petition to support WSC education. "Keeping it affordable, accessible and strong", student trustee Keith Roy said.

Factual ads about Worcester State College are being published in the *Boston Globe* and the *Worcester Telegram and Gazette*.

Acting Chief Executive Officer of WSC, Kalyan Ghosh, stated that due to the publicity concerning WSC, campus morale among faculty and students seems to be low.

Ghosh also stated that many consortium schools are behind WSC.

One trustee stated that due to all the publicity and rumors that are circulating around WSC, that WSC will endure and, "Will be a much stronger institution. [There will be] a feeling of unity."

Another topic discussed was to get places of employment of WSC graduates to support WSC higher education.

At this time the number of students applying to WSC has decreased by 12 percent, yet the number of those accepted has increased. At this time the number of paid deposits are also down.

The approval of tenure was also discussed. Evaluation of a faculty member is to take place during the fifth year and may carry into the six year. Tenure is granted in the seventh year.

A motion was passed to increase the size of the presidential search committee by two members to represent the minority community.

The chairman stated that the national presidential search sends a message out about the school. The chairman stated that, "We would not be searching if we did not think we would be here. . . We're looking down the road five, ten, fifteen years."

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New reins for TWA

Wakatama heads TWA

by LISA MITCHELL
Editor-in-Chief

Michael Wakatama is the new president of Third World Alliance (TWA), replacing Fior D'Aliza Frias who had "other commitments outside of school that she needed to take care of," Wakatama said.

Wakatama has been the treasurer of TWA for a year and a half and felt that he could handle the transition.

"I had gotten to the point that I knew, basically, how to run the organization myself," said Wakatama. "I knew I would be able to do a good job."

TWA consists of 15 active members, and about 35 members overall, according to Wakatama. The members are people interested in the diversity of the different cultures. Wakatama stated that these are the only requirements for membership.

"The mission of TWA is to promote multicultural awareness on campus, not just in terms of black and white or Hispanic," Wakatama said.

"All of us (TWA) as a whole, come from different places. We try to share our experiences," Wakatama said.

The members of TWA sponsor programs that are related to the goals of the organization. They cover Black History Month, Hispanic Week, the Lip Sync contest, and they are also "working on the possibility of a concert," according to Wakatama.

When asked how TWA contributes to the Worcester State College community, Wakatama said, "We show people the different cultures that are around us. Some people do not actively try to commit themselves into being a part of special interests groups which deal with cultural diversity. In this case our organization, rather than waiting for those people to come to us, we give it to them."

Improvements to the organization that Wakatama hopes to see is more commitment more frequent programming.

Wakatama would also like to see the campus community "break down the barriers that lie between our organization (TWA) and other organizations on campus."

"We try our best to support other organizations on campus, and they in return, are not fully supportive of us," said Wakatama.

When asked which organizations he was alluding to, Wakatama replied, "I won't name any."

About a week ago, Wakatama mentioned informally to Daniel Mark Harrington, president of the Student Government Association, that he is looking to change the name of TWA.

Wakatama said that he feels TWA needs to change its name to better reflect its goals and missions.

"TWA implies that we are an interest group only concerned with having a membership consisting of people of Third World origin," Wakatama said.

"Third World countries are most commonly viewed as underdeveloped, underprivileged and lacking certain resources. I do not believe that TWA, as it is now, is lacking in anything," Wakatama said.

"Some people hear 'TWA' and immediately tend to see us as lesser. They prejudice us before knowing what we are about or what we do," Wakatama added.

For these reasons, TWA should have a new name by the end of March, but Wakatama could not comment upon any ideas.

Wakatama did add, however, that TWA is looking for a name that represents students from all walks of life. TWA is not looking in any way to segregate or discriminate, therefore they are open to everyone, according to Wakatama.

Commenting on the WSC community, Wakatama said, "Everybody (on campus) looks at each other with a prejudice eye, whether it is their race or social status. There is a lot of stratification on this campus, and it does not help in trying to make this a community whereby we are at the least friendly to everybody."



TWA's new president Mike Wakatama

photo by David Lawler



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Joss to speak at WSC lecture series

by KRIS DURGIN
Voice Staff

The Ad Hoc College Recognition Committee elected Professor Donna Joss as the 1991 President's Lecture Series speaker Tuesday.

Joss, an associate professor in the occupational therapy department since 1983, spent last semester in the West Bank of Israel. Her lecture will be based on information she received while in the Mid-East region, and will look at "some of the problems and expectations in health care" of the populations there, Joss said.

Joss frequently treated patients who were injured as a result of her interaction with the Israeli military. She witnessed and heard first hand accounts of the conflict in the region, and her lecture will reflect that experience. Joss' presentation will also include slides taken during her sabbatical.

Joss said that the traditional medical model of health care used in western countries is not practicable in the situations she confronted abroad.

"Western health curriculums do not work in non-western situations," Joss said, "I'll look at how this could be taken into consideration for future health curriculums."

The West Bank was taken over by Israel in 1967, after border tensions between Israel and Egypt escalated to war. Egypt lost the Gaza Strip, and her allies Syria and Jordan lost Golan Heights and the western bank of the Dead Sea to Israel in what is known as the Six Day War.

Today there are hundreds of thousands of Palestinian refugees living in their homelands under Israeli rule, who have little to no say in the government, Joss said.

Although President Bush refused to link the Israeli-Palestinian conflict to an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, Hussein's attempt at 'linkage' has at least brought the issue back into the international spotlight, Joss said.

Marshall Kotzen, chairman of the College

Recognition Committee feels that because of current issues, Joss is a good choice for speaker.

"There is a lot of interest in that region of the world. It is related to current events and it is first hand," Kotzen said.

Student Government Association President Daniel Mark Harrington, who sits on the committee, believes Joss to be a good choice as well.

"Joss is well qualified due to her stay in Israel, and there is a lot of interest in that area now. I think it will hit home with just about everyone," Harrington said.

The annual President's Lecture Series began in 1978, and provides Worcester State College faculty members with the opportunity to share their ideas and research. The lecture will be held on April 29 in the Foster Room of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a reception.

Sports spotlight

Bob Lobel scores big at WSC

CHARLINE WHITMAN
Voice Staff

A crowd of students and faculty who were free at noon on Tuesday, March 5, were treated to a delightful summary of sports history, prophecy, and behind the scenes antics by Bob Lobel, WBZ Channel 4 sports anchor.

For an hour and forty-five minutes, Lobel combined wit, sports intellect and smoothness, describing his life in the Boston sports scene and position on WBZ Channel 4 with Liz Walker and Jack Williams.

Talking about working with Liz Walker and Jack Williams, he said they are like sister and brother in the eighth grade. They like to see the other mess up. "But, we have to be careful because Liz is more sensitive."

Lobel fielded questions from left, right and centerfield of the Blue Lounge.

The questions ranged from "Will Larry Bird have back surgery?" ("Larry will never go under the knife," Lobel said) To "Should the Patriots draft Raghib 'The Rocket' Ismail, from Notre Dame?" ("I don't see him doing them much good. They have too many other problems.")

Lobel also brought two "Sports Spotlight" videos which rocked the Blue Lounge with laughter.

Asked which sport in Boston had the best fans, he hedged around a short time before comparing the Celtics fans of today with the Bruins fans of the late 60s and early '70s.

He said these fans were the sophisticated, "yuppy" type.

On Bruins fans, Lobel said, "You can recognize

the Bruins fans. They have no teeth. The women wear leather jackets and have no teeth." Then he said he was kidding, that the Bruins fans were the most loyal. He thought the Red Sox fans were the worst.

Regarding the Red Sox fans, he said, "There is a love-hate relationship between the fans and the Sox. If the Sox ever won the pennant, it would ruin this relationship."

This brought up questions about the new expensive contracts in the Red Sox camp.

Let us not forget that the Sox dished out a total of over \$68 million in contract salaries for seven players in the span of four months.

Lobel said considering that the game is really a business, the Red Sox had to give Clemens the contract they did, or he would go somewhere else. Then with a mischievous grin he said, "But, there is a little sick part of me that wants the Red Sox to start out 1 and 10."

Senior, John Dumas, asked if Boston was ready for a 24-hour sports channel, like radio 66, WFAN, New York. Lobel said the fans aren't ready for that yet and it just isn't marketable.

"We love our teams, but think anything west of the Hudson wears coonskin caps," Lobel said. The Red Sox maybe changing this though, with the money spent.

When a question was raised about the Lisa Olson incident in the Patriots' locker room, he gave two qualifications.

First, he said, for the past ten years, there has been access to locker rooms by female reporters, and he felt it was right that they should have access.

Second, he thought everybody involved in the incident, including Olson herself, messed up. Her error, according to Lobel was going on talk shows and arguing her case too soon after the incident and before it was settled.

He said the ramifications of this was she now feels that she has no future in sports or in Boston.

Lobel thought everyone from the Patriots' owner, Victor Kiam, to Olson's boss, erred. He said a similar incident happened with the Patriots and WBZ's Alice Cook when Raymond Berry was coach. It was handled quite differently.

A big question was would Pete Rose be admitted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Lobel said evidence has come out alleging that Rose bet on his own team when he was a manager. In all probability, "in our lifetime," Rose would not be admitted to the Baseball Hall of Fame, Lobel said.

Toward the end of the questions and answers, Lobel related what would be the ideal World Series.

"It would be between the Red Sox and the Cubs," he said, "only there would be no winner."

A large number of spectators stayed after the program for personal chats and autographs.

Lobel, along with other newscasters at WBZ, spend time with different charities and fund raising operations.

His latest endeavor is with the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's "Super Cities Walks" in different locations this spring. The Worcester and Boston "Walks" are on April 6 and 7.

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Which is the witches class?

By GEORGE STEEVES
Voice Staff

William Charpentier was invited to speak about his religion to Dr. Robert Goss's Sociology of the Occult seminar class last Wednesday.

His religion is legally called Wicca, but more commonly referred to as Witchcraft.

No, he didn't fly in through the Administration Building's open third floor window on a broom. Nor did he appear out of a cloud of smoke on Goss's cue.

But this lack of a grand entrance did not take away from the fact that Charpentier, of Worcester, a faculty member at Fitchburg State College, is a practicing Witch.

In a Thursday phone interview, Charpentier, who is also a Rosicrucian and a Grand Master of the Masons, said that the numbers of those who are in some way involved in Wicca are increasing.

"There are so many in it that remain hidden from sight—I wouldn't even dare to hazard a guess [as to specific numbers]," he said. He added that he knows about 135 such people.

"By any other name, it would not be offensive," he said to the class Wednesday.

Both Charpentier and Goss agreed that Wicca is a religion honoring the Earth and celebrating the seasons.

Charpentier stated several times during his presentation that Wicca is in no way associated with Satanism.

"Once you take away the newspaper happenings—that's not the Craft at all, it's the Satanists—there's nothing that bizarre" about Wicca, he said.

"Obviously, I'm a kook. But if I'm a kook, so are you [for studying the occult]," a smiling Charpentier said to his audience of approximately 20 people.

"The image of the Witch flying over the moon was created in early childhood and it stays with us. But most of what has been written about the Craft is crap," he said.

If you were to run into him on the street you might think him

unusual, but he does not fit the stereotype of the Witch: he has no pointy, warty nose, doesn't fly on a broom, and doesn't wear a tall, pointed conical hat.

Nor does he sacrifice children or animals or fling curses around at random.

For his audience, however, he did wear traditional Witch's ritual garb: a loose-fitting, hooded black robe with red embroidery around the neck.

Charpentier said that black is used because it represents the night, where "all the secrets of the universe are hidden from human eyes." He said that its use came from the Middle Ages or earlier, when the people did not have any soap to wash white garments.

Black also served as camouflage during the Inquisition, he said. "[At that time,] you either believed what you were told to believe or you became part of the stew. To be found meant to die."

Charpentier said that Witchcraft had the same origins as any other religion—a belief in something beyond humankind.

"To deny it is to deny that there is something beyond what we see," he said. "There is no difference because each subscribes to certain laws [which say] that there is something that gives unity to the universe."

To Wiccans, this unity is provided by two deities, the Mother Goddess and the God of the Hunt. Each deity has varying names depending on the Witchcraft tradition involved, but the most common are Diana and Pan.

There are, however, few "absolutes" in Witchcraft as a religion, Charpentier said. "Balance, that's what Witches are after—Take what's pure and simple in your heart and distill from it a religion that makes you feel good. Then you are a Witch."

In a later phone conversation, he added:

"A true ecologist is in fact the truest form of a Witch. They embrace the concept ... of [humanity's] responsibility of stewardship over this Mother Earth."

"The same laws apply to all people who have reasoning minds ... Good brings good and evil can never bring good," he said.

'SOAR' on campus

by MARK A. DESORBO
Voice staff

Harold Smith, head of Affirmative Action and assistant to the president at The University of Rhode Island, addressed Worcester State students about the Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR).

A pamphlet entitled "Be Free!" is a publication put out by the group at The University of Rhode Island. The purpose of the "Be Free!" issuance is to address racial and ethnic harassment.

Smith began his speech with a scientific approach. He categorized dark skinned people or "people with melanin" as being treated differently.

Smith went on to divide the audience into groups. He asked that the groups define what a "myth" is and list some myths about different ethnicities.

Smith illustrated a common myth about his Afro-American heritage. "For example, when I came out of my mother's womb, I did not come out dancing," Smith said.

Smith allotted 10 minutes for the groups to list and discuss

the given topics. Each group read aloud some common myths about different ethnicities. Smith pointed out that each of the groups leaned toward negative myths rather than the positive. "The greater you are in contact with a group of people, the greater your myths," he said.

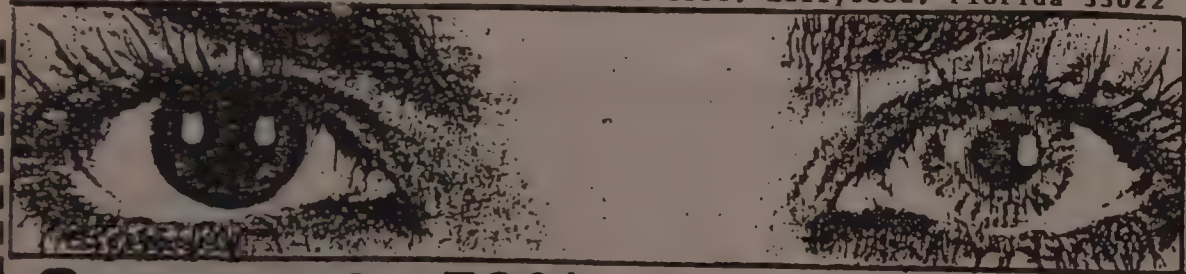
Smith continued his presentation by defining various forms of racism within groups. He described viewing cultural differences as deficiencies or "staying one up".

"Overprotection, ignoring and oppressing, is discouraging an ethnic person from doing a job, excluding them from equal opportunities and using language which dehumanizes them."

Smith added that some people use "self protection" as a way a person expects a ethnic group to deal with racial concerns for an organization and/or being afraid to interact with a person of a different race or creed. In closing, Smith said that he enjoyed the participation of the audience and preferred it over straight lecturing.

Health department chairperson, Helena Semerjian coordinated and participated in the open discussion. Semerjian hopes to start a SOAR chapter at Worcester State College.

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St. Patrick's Day

WSC 'floats' through the parade

by MATT WALSH
Voice Staff

Last Sunday, members of Worcester State College participated in Worcester's annual St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Spectators ranging in the tens of thousands were there to be entertained by dozens of floats and banners sponsored by local businesses and non-profit organizations.

The theme of this year's parade was an appeal to man's humanity in an effort to preserve peace on earth and pride for our nation.

With the efforts of Chris Barnes, special project coordinator for the Rugby team, Jeffrey Turgeon, president of the Rugby team and Daniel Mark Harrington, president of the Student Government Association, the parade proved to be a success for

WSC.

WSC's theme for this year was originated by Harrington..

"Last year some students and I came up with the idea to have a float with impersonators of the Irish rock group U2. I put the idea to Jeff Turgeon, and he and Chris went to work on the float that would carry a four piece band with instruments and speakers," Harrington said.

The float turned out to be a crowd pleaser, because of its uniqueness and appeal to the younger audience.

In front of the float there was a group of students holding a banner with the WSC insignia. Behind the banner was a group of representatives from the Rugby team.

The group, lead by Turgeon, threw a rugby ball to one another and included spectators on the sidewalks in their game of catch. This proved to be entertaining and became a crowd pleaser.

While the Rugby team and U2 impersonators were having fun, students Debbie Fitzgerald and Sharon Jones approached the audience, asking them to sign a petition to keep WSC open.

After gaining close to 1,000 signatures, the group was congratulated by Senator Matthew Amorello for their efforts. He told them their efforts would not go unnoticed by the state's leaders.

After the success of this year's parade, plans for next year's are already in the making. Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated and accepted by the SGA.

War analysis

The tragedy that was

CHARLES ANDERSON
Voice Staff

The United States is killing innocent people, they Scream. The United states is bombing innocent civilians, they cry. But, Iraq does not talk very loudly about what they are doing to innocent civilians. They do not mention why the coalition forces are dropping the bombs.

Israel is not even a member of the coalition force allied against Iraq. But, Israel has been the victim of many unprovoked Iraqi Scud missile attacks aimed randomly at civilian targets.

As a result of 33 missiles launched in 13 attacks, four people have died, 300 have been injured, and 7,500 apartments have been destroyed. In spite of this, Iraq wants Americans to have sympathy for Iraqi civilians.

The reason Iraq is being bombed is so American soldiers will suffer fewer casualties if there is a ground offensive. Iraq was given fair warning that coalition forces would do everything in their power to minimize coalition casualties. The days of an honorable war are long gone.

Iraqi leaders show a lack of concern for innocent civilians when they place anti-aircraft guns on top of civilian buildings and in civilian neighborhoods. What do they think, that they can shoot coalition forces out of the sky and the pilots will not shoot back in their own defense? This gun placement puts little value on civilian lives. Yet, Iraq cries foul when a coalition bomb happens to hit civilians.

What about all the men, women and babies Iraqi soldiers have tortured and killed in Kuwait. Kuwait's United Nations ambassador is outraged that \$500,000 in medical aid is being sent to Iraq, but Iraq will not allow desperately needed medical aid to be sent to Kuwait. Apparently, as long as Iraq gets theirs, they

have little concern for anybody else.

In Washington, a coalition of conservative groups is working to get Cable News Network's Peter Arnet off the air. Since he is so strictly controlled, he has become little more than a propaganda tool for Iraq. There is no definitive proof that the facts are as Iraq reports. Was the target military or civilian? Were the milk sacks scattered around the bombed factory evidence of a baby formula factory or merely planted to support Iraq's claim? Were civilians or soldiers the victims and was the number of casualties inflated for propaganda purposes?

Saddam Hussein appears to be using many ploys to hold on to Kuwait. To date, the release of millions of gallons of oil into the Persian Gulf, demonstrates the extreme to which he will go. The oil has permanently damaged the ecosystem, with immeasurable loss of marine life the most dramatic effect.

The very drinking water which innocent civilians depend on for existence is threatened by the oil. This is not the act of man who shows concern for innocent civilians. Is the big heart of the world supposed to go out to Iraq for this?

Save your big heart for our US troops. As long as Iraq continues to occupy Kuwait and deny it medical aid, launch missiles at Israel, use American TV for propaganda, and destroy the ecosystem of the Persian Gulf, the pressure will be on.

If all of this does not convince you that Iraq does not deserve sympathy until it withdraws from Kuwait, just think about what it is doing with captured American men and Woman. Clearly, Iraqi civilians are serving as yet another human shield, a shield that Hussein can lower.

Forum Theatre's
nasty game of ginKAREN M. CUNNINGHAM
Diversions Staff

The Worcester Forum Theater Ensemble opened March with D.L. Coburn's Pulitzer-Prize winning play, *The Gin Game*.

Set in a drab, screened-in porch filled with worn-out furniture, old tools and books, *The Gin Game* is a story of the anger and loneliness that old age can incur. The two main characters discover that they share some similarities (being residents and keeping apart from the other Bentley Nursing Home residents) and they see the differences as well (discovering who they were before they entered Bentley).

The friendship between Weller Martin and Fonsia Dorsey, blooms through a chance game of gin. And the play revolves around the card table: Martin is an explosively humorous and bold old man, who's passion is a good game of cards. Fonsia enters onto the scene timidly and quietly to get away from the visiting families on Visitors Day at Bentley, as Martin plays a game of solitaire.

From then on, the scenes encompass the whole realm of emotional themes; anger, sadness humor; senses of failure and loneliness.

Coburn's play moves quickly while still leaving a sense of how an old person's feelings and accomplishments exist now and then.

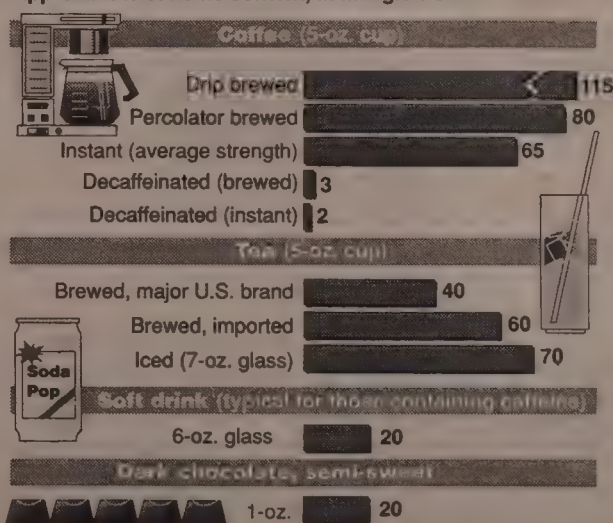
Both David Hannegan and Louise Bancker give outstanding performances as Martin and Dorsey. Nothing is over-played.

The Gin Game is playing now through March 31.

Facts du jour

Caffeine: Big jolts and small

Approximate caffeine content, in milligrams



SOURCE: International Food Information Council

KRTN Infographics/MARTY WESTMAN

Views & Visions

Editorial

Don't give Weld a break next week

Long awaited Spring Break has approached. For many, next week will be a time of relaxation and recuperation from mid-term examinations. The demands of college life will dissipate for one week.

However, do not forget that Governor Weld and his committee will still be working hard in Boston on proposals that could effect the future of Worcester State College.

Administrators of this institution will not take next week off, they will still work to secure the future of WSC. As students, we should take this opportunity to do the same.

We encourage students to write letters to their Representatives regarding the issues that WSC currently faces. The Student Government Association has set up a booth where students will type your letters for you, but this service will end soon.

Have a safe and enjoyable week wherever you may be, but please do not forget about the issues that will remain to plague WSC even upon our return. Look for the next issue of *The Student Voice* on Wednesday March 27.

"The reason that the all-American boy prefers beauty to brains is that he can see better than he can think."

—Farrah Fawcett

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The Student Voice

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Counseling corner

Panic attacks defined

Tama Jenkins

You've spent the beginning of the week preparing for an important midterm exam. Even though you know you have prepared yourself thoroughly, you begin to grow increasingly apprehensive and uncertain on your way to class. As you sit down, you start to experience an overwhelming feeling of fear; your mouth is dry; there is a tightness in your throat and a tingling sensation in your arms and legs.

Your heart is pounding and your breath starts to come in short gasps. You feel as if you might have a heart attack or that you may be going crazy. You try to force yourself to stay seated, but the desire to flee is overpowering, and suddenly you bolt from class and somehow manage to get yourself home. As your fear subsides, you can't believe what you have done.

This scenario and similar experiences are common to the four million Americans who suffer from what is commonly referred to as panic attacks. The salient features of this disorder are an overwhelming sensation of distress and terror without any reason. Psychologists suspect the cause of which is rooted in the biochemistry of the brain.

Despite its biochemical link, psychologists also feel that psychological stress, brought about by many different life stressors, may contribute significantly to the onset of panic attacks. These attacks usually begin when an individual is in their early twenties, often a time of adjustment from single or student life to full adult responsibilities.

Panic, which is an extremely heightened anxiety response, is part of our survival mechanism. The physiological components of panic—a rush of adrenalin, resulting in increased heart rate, respiration and blood flow—were designed to protect individuals in a "fight or flight" situation, when an actual danger exists.

However, panic poses serious problems when it comes without any real threat of danger. Symptoms may include palpitations, dizziness, lightheadedness, nausea, chest pain, choking sensations, and an "out of body" feeling. The result of which is an extremely frightening experience.

The Counseling and Placement Center will be holding a two-session workshop on understanding panic. The first session will deal with symptoms and courses of panic and the second session will address coping strategies. The workshop will be held in the Counseling and Placement Center, Room 285, March 27 and April 3 at 12:30pm. For more information, call 793-8072.

'Overdrawn account'

Robert McGraw

As the financial woes of the Massachusetts state government grow even more threatening and as the states deficit is finally revealed to be far bigger than ex-governor Dukakis would admit, the last shreds of his claim to be "Mr. Integrity" disappear under the flood of red ink that is his heritage.

No fair minded person would fix the blame for the recession on Dukakis but his refusal during his presidential campaign to admit the truth of the decline, to hide the state's money problems, and to continue the charade of a "Massachusetts miracle" in order to enhance his political chances may now quite properly be hung around his shoulders like an albatross.

It is strange how his twin claims of integrity and competence are now completely in tatters as it becomes clearer that the man who was quick to denounce cover ups in Watergate and Iran is now just as quick to cover up unfavorable details of his own ineptitude.

But Dukakis is not alone. The state's ills go beyond any one person, even when that person is the leader.

The true cause of the Massachusetts disaster is the single party government that Massachusetts has suffered under for the past third of a century. The Democratic party has lost contact with its working class roots and traditions and instead has gone whoring after strange gods under the muddled leadership of leftist liberals, power hungry labor union bosses, and cynical city hall politicians. The result not only placed special interests above those of the mass of Massachusetts citizens but has also resulted in an attitude toward spending of the people's taxes that can only be described as "pie in the sky;" in other words, that there was no social reform that the state could not fund. The consequence of this free spending outlook was to overburden the state's income to the point that in a period of recession it is near collapse and the new administration as well as the present generation is forced

to do what the free-spending Democrats of the last thirty years refused to do-- reduce the spending.

Had Massachusetts been a two-party state composed of free-spending Democrats as well as an opposition party of pinch-penny Republicans, perhaps the crisis might never have arisen or its size might not have been allowed to grow so large and thus the medicine that Governor Weld must now administer might not have to be so drastic.

The purpose of a two party system comprising both liberals and conservatives, Democrats and Republicans, is to ensure a fair balance between the two philosophies, a check of one or the other so that public interests is protected from extremism. But not for many a long year have the Republicans in this state been able to checkmate the excesses of the liberal Democrats and so they have been able to run the state just as they wished-- unhappily they have run it into near bankruptcy. While 1991 has introduced a modicum of reform with the election of a Republican governor, he must win approval for his drastic surgery from the same old crowd of Democrats who still dominate the state legislature and who both cheered on Dukakis and encouraged him to ruin the state's financial health. Nonetheless, a start has been made in restoring balance to state government and along with it we may hope for a chastened attitude on the part of the spend-more, tax-more liberal Democrats now under the gun of an angry public demanding accountability from them as well as a recognition that tax-payers cannot and will not go on subsidizing every special group in the state.

While Dukakis now lounges under a Hawaii sun and seeks to restore his tattered self-esteem, his handiwork, the financial crisis, continues to edge the ship of state closer to the rocks but if a lesson has been learned, the lesson of shared power, the lesson of the dangers of longterm one party government, then perhaps something useful will emerge from the travail. But no thanks are due to "Mr. Competence" and "Mr. Integrity" if the state comes out of it still floating.

The Student Voice

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Letters Letters Letters

Gruntled Soldier's view

Student Voice:
In response to Professor McGraw's article *Anti-Soldier*, printed in last week's *Voice*, I must say the man is way off base. I am a soldier and I desecrated the halls of WSC with my blood. There is nothing harmless about war, not even yellow ribbons. These ribbons may be well intentioned by the makers, but they created a stigma in the American psyche, much like the passivity of the German people. Let's all rally behind the flag, regardless of the consequences. George Bush, in my opinion, is not much different than Hitler. It's really terrible that I am surrounded so many people with hate. I know how much hate it is like to be ignorant. It doesn't hurt as much as the war. A lucky thing it was a neat war. Not too many people were killed, maimed or psychologically traumatized. There are corpses rotting in the ground and you would protect a corpse from words. For how long? Don't you remember finally stopped Viet

Nam? Protesters saved countless others from being wasted by a government that cared little for the safety of its soldiers.

Much anger was displaced, on this point we can agree. But ignorance and wide public appeal put them in harm's way. Trust a government that operates in such covert fashion. Dare we repeat history in such a short time?

I am a soldier, this I've said. I took an oath, and would die if

necessary to protect the morals that this great country was founded on. The events that led up to the war in the gulf reflect none of these morals.

Our country, our world, is in grave danger. The war is not over. It must be fought with intelligence and hard work, not Scuds and B-52's.

All the Iraqi people that were killed could have dug canals, turning the desert into a fertile farmland. Our modern technology is misused.

Few benefit from war--least of all the soldiers. I did not malign the soldier. I malign the idiocy that put them in a situation that was very avoidable.

The capitalist control of this planet and ignorance killed our soldiers, not a poster that also said, "Put pressure on our politicians--bring our soldiers home alive."

The fan club I've gotten is flattering, but I think anger could be re-directed more constructively.

Sp4 Bill Lyman

Honors Convocation in need of ushers

Dear Student Voice:

The Honors Convocation Ceremony will be held on Tuesday March 26, at 10:00am. We are in need of ushers for the ceremony. If you or any member of your organization would like to be an usher, please make a list of names and telephone numbers and leave it in the Third World Alliance mail box or see Sandra Warren for more information.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Sandra Warren

Bar Foundation offers grants

The Worcester County Bar Foundation, Inc. a non-profit charitable organization established by the Worcester County Bar Association in 1989, invites all interested organizations to submit requests for proposals for programs delivering legal or law related services and programs.

Funding priorities of the Worcester County Bar Foundation grant program will be given to those programs that will promote and improve the administration of justice and particularly those programs:

- * Serving the needs of persons who are indigent or otherwise disadvantaged.

- * Dealing with programs in Worcester County.

- * Supporting programs unable or unlikely to receive support from government agencies or private sources.

- * Programs that propose new or imaginative approaches.

For further information on the grant process please contact Martha M. Nolan, Worcester County Bar Foundation, Inc. 19 Norwich Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01608, (508) 752-1311.

CORRECTIONS

- An article in last week's issue on student loans by Dan O'Neill, incorrectly stated the Mass. State Scholarship allocation for Worcester State College as \$500,000 million. The correct figure is \$500,000.

- A photograph of Professor Eddy was taken by Charline Whitman, not Mark DeSorbo, as was credited.

- The correct Winter Carnival Weekend results are as follows:

Seniors-- 1st place
Sophomores-- 2nd place
Freshmen-- 3rd place
Juniors-- 4th place

These results were incorrectly stated in a previous issue.

Diversions

Not everyone goes to Daytona Beach during Spring Break. If you are staying home and need some ideas for things to do, here are some alternative goings-on to keep you busy while on vacation.

Area Colleges

Danny Sugarman, March 19. Former groupie and business manager of The Doors; Atwood Hall, Clark University. Never before seen film clips and home movies. Free.

Exhibition: "Sight Unseen", through April 7, features large scale figurative paintings by Elli Crocker, at the University Gallery at Goddard Library, Clark University.

Film: "Last Exit to Brooklyn"; March 23; Cinema 320, Jefferson Academic Center, Clark University. Open to students with a valid student ID; \$1.

Boston and Surrounding Area

"Lucifer's Child" starring Julie Harris; March 19-24; pre-Broadway run at the Colonial Theatre, 100 Boylston St., Boston. (617)426-9366.

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater; March 19-24; Wang Center, 268 Tremont St., Boston (617)482-2595.

MIT Shakespeare Ensemble presents "Cymbeline"; March 14-17 and 21-23; at the Student Center Sala de Puerto Rico. (617)253-4003.

"Don't Touch That Dial! 1991", March 14-16; Stage 1, Nick's Comedy Stop, 100 Warrenton St., Boston; (617)482-0930; \$11.50-\$17.50.

Ongoing at the Boston Museum of Science, "The Blue Planet", an Omni film; call for show times, (617)523-6664; \$6.

Audition: for college-aged musicians interested in the 1991 summer season of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute; March 15-17; Boston University School for the Arts, 855 Commonwealth Ave, Boston; (617)353-3386.

Worcester Area

"The Gin Game"; through March 31 at the Worcester Forum Theater, Center for the Performing Arts, 6 Chatham St., Worcester (508)799-9166; call for student information.

At Clubland, 261 Main St., Worcester March 22, Meatloaf; March 23, comedian Jerry Seinfeld; Wednesdays, college night with a valid ID.

"The Dining Room"; through March 24; Foothills Theatre, on the Courtyard at Worcester Center; \$12-21; (508)754-4018.

"South Pacific"; March 15, 16, 21-23, presented by the Holy Name Theatre, 144 Granite St., Worcester; \$8.00

"If You Can't Stand the Heat"; surrealistic exhibit addressing world hunger, overpopulation, and mass consumerism; at the New England Science Center, 222 Harrington Way, Worcester; \$3.50 for students with a valid ID; (508)791-9211.

"The Graphic Art of Toulouse-Lautrec"; through April 14; Worcester Art Museum; \$3.50 adults, 18 and under free; (508)799-4406.

Dick Doherty's Comedy Hut, at the Aku-Aku, Worcester. Open mike night on Thursdays, beginning March 14; (508)792-1126.

Irish Festival; March 16; noon - midnight; Worcester Memorial Auditorium, Lincoln Square; \$5.

"Killing Mr. Withers"; at the Mystery Cafe, Rte. 9, Shrewsbury. Solve a murder while enjoying a four-course dinner. 1-800-924-4673.

Exhibit: "Mixed Media"; UMass Medical Center, Plantation St., Worcester; Medical Center Gallery. Works by graduate students from UMass, Amherst.

SPRING BREAK

Sunburn can ruin your fun

Many college students who go to Daytona Beach for Spring Break do not realize how strong the sun's rays can be. After only one day of sunshine, they have a painful sunburn that may ruin the rest of their trip--and their skin.

Skin specialists from the Daytona area and sun lotion manufacturers recommend the following guidelines for Spring Breakers:

- Day 1-- Use Sun Protection Factor (SPF) 15 or higher everywhere skin is exposed, especially on face.

- Day 2 & 3-- If you started with a SPF higher than 15 drop down to 15. If you started with 15 stay there.

- Day 4-- Depending on your natural skin tone and the color of your Florida base tan, you may move down the SPF ladder as follows:

Very fair-fair	SPF 15
Fair-medium	SPF 10
Med-lt. tan	SPF 10/8
Tan-olive	SPF 8/6
Deep tan-dark	SPF 4

- Day 5 and beyond-- Follow Day 4's advice for the rest of your vacation. As your tan increases, drop your SPF gradually so that you maintain a beautiful tan without peeling.



Party Smart is the theme for Spring Break

"Party Smart" is again the theme for Spring Break. "Party Smart," an alcohol awareness program developed by the Beer Drinkers of America, urges adults who have made the decision to drink and do it responsibly. The Daytona Beach community welcomes responsible Spring Breakers.

Each year, the Motel-Hotel Association of the Daytona Beach Resort Area provides students with a Spring Break Code of Conduct. This code has been developed to make students aware of certain policies and laws during Spring Break, which in turn assures a hassle-free stay. Here are just a few of the important points to remember:

- Nearly all of the spring break activities are held on beachside. Vehicles are permitted on 18 miles of the beach from one hour before sunrise until one hour past sunset. There is a \$3.00 daily beach access fee for motorized vehicles. Entering the beach by foot or bicycle is free. Speed limit on the beach is 10 mph.

- Students must be 21 years old to purchase, consume, or possess alcoholic beverages. Beverage sales are allowed at outside bars from 11 a.m. to midnight and consumption is allowed until 12:30 p.m.

- In accordance with local fire codes, a limited number of students may occupy a guest room.

'91" Tickets available

During the month of March, Florida-bound college spring breakers will have a "World" of Disney theme park adventures to choose from, at special student ID prices.

Students will pick a park--the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center or Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park-- and take a day's break from the beach for \$21 plus tax. This offer is \$10 less than regular admission.

A two-day ticket is offered for \$38, a savings of \$24.

Tickets are available at Walt Disney World theme park ticket locations. Valid college identification is required to purchase the special tickets. This tickets are valid March 1-31, 1991 only.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '91



Miss Hawaiiin Tropic pageant

The annual Miss Hawaiiin Tropic International Pageant is one of the many events planned for Spring Break '91 in Daytona Beach. Fifty contestants representing 31 countries will vie for the title. The pageant will begin at 1:30 p.m. on March 14 in the oceanfront Bandshell.

Among the celebrity judges will be Jim Kelley, quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, comedian Benny Hill and NASCAR driver Bill Elliott.

For more information on Spring Break '91, call Destination Daytona!, 1-800-854-1234.

Beach hotline

Starting March 1, a single call to the National Spring Break Hotline will fill you in on everything you want to know about all the hot beach spots, nation-wide.

The hotline provides callers information on everything from sporting events, celebrity appearances and concerts down to places to go, weather reports and beach and surf conditions.

The number to call is 1-900-884-4343. You will be introduced to the hotline menu from which you choose the area of the country you are interested in, then the specific beach. The cost is \$2.00 per minute, and all calls will average about a minute and a half to two minutes.

The Learning Resources Center
and the
Student Center
Are Proud to Announce

THE WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE SEVENTH ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

A Juried Contest Open to All Students
Enrolled at Worcester State College

GUIDELINES

- Theme: Open
- Entrants must be currently enrolled in classes at WSC, Day or Evening Consortium students included
- Amateur photographer standing
- Categories: Black and White
- Entrants are invited to submit up to three pieces of work
- Entries must be approximately 8x10 inches mounted and/or matted on 11x14 board
- Entries must be clearly identified. Type or print your name, address, and telephone number and title of your print on a 3x5 card. Tape the card securely to the back of your entry.

Deliver or mail to:
Worcester State College Seventh Annual Photography Contest
The Learning Resources Center
486 Chandler Street
Worcester, MA 01602
c/o Tony Connor (Photo Lab-Room L-128)

- Submission deadline for entries: March 28, 1991, 12 p.m.
- Prizes: First-\$100; Second-\$50; Third-\$30; and two Honorable Mentions-\$10
- Decision of the judges is final. Winners will be notified.
- Worcester State College is not responsible for the loss or damage to entries

SHOW HOURS:
Monday through Friday-From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
North/South Auditorium, Student Center
April 1-5

CELEBRATE

SPRING BREAK '91

IN FT. LAUDERDALE AT

SUMMERS *on the beach*
FT. LAUDERDALE'S PREMIERE
CONCERT AND DANCE CLUB
18 YEARS AND OLDER ADMITTED

10 A.M. to 6 P.M. POOLSIDE PARTIES

LIVE D.J. EMCEEING POOLSIDE CONTEST • WATER VOLLEYBALL
TOURNAMENT • FREE T-SHIRT RELAYS • THE BELLYFLOP CONTEST
AND CLIMAX THE DAY WITH . . . SUMMERS FAMOUS
G-STRING BIKINI CONTEST • CASH PRIZES • FREE T-SHIRTS
AND OTHER GIVEAWAYS

7 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M. COLLEGE HAPPY HOUR

WORCESTER STATE PARTY * THURSDAY, MARCH 21
FREE SPRING BREAK '91 T-SHIRT WITH PAID ADMISSION FOR ABOVE
COLLEGE STUDENTS BETWEEN 7 & 8:30 P.M. WITH PROPER COLLEGE I.D.

ALL BAR DRINKS AND DRAFT BEER 75¢
COMPETE IN CONTESTS FOR PRIZES!

EVENINGS

SUMMERS ON THE BEACH PRESENTS . . . FURY
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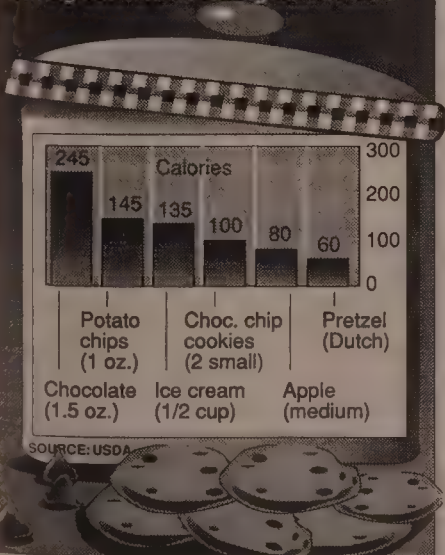
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photo
by
Mark
DeSorbo

Walt Campbell:folk music festivities

KAREN M. CUNNINGHAM
Diversions Staff

The Tatnuck Bookseller & Sons continues its' live music in March program with Walt Campbell, an acoustical guitarist/free ranging' harmonica player who is a native Ohioan.

The lights were dim in the cafe, and all who were present focused on the descriptive lyrics of Campbell. "I lost track of my old friends, I guess that's how the highway bends, Nothin's ever the same when you get old..."

Campbell's theme focused on his personal travels from Ohio to Massachusetts, New York and all places in between. He also described certain inspirations for his songs and grabbed attention with vivid, rustic imagery of fields, quiet beaches, old friends and life on the highway. Scenes which anyone and everyone can relate to.

When asked why this line of work, Campbell replied, "...well, it barely pays the bills but I love it. I've been a soloist since the 80's but I've been doing this(playing guitar circuits) since the 60's."

Campbell sang beautiful, down to earth songs, and meshed them with some humorous mid-western ideology in between.

Attending live performances in coffee houses were a major pastime for young adults in the 60's and it is soon becoming popular again.

The Tatnuck Bookseller & Sons provides live music and poetry readings, Friday and Saturday evenings. They provide two shows 8:00-9:00pm & 9:30-10:30pm.

Grab your hat
& tap your feet
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SUNNYSIDE
OF THE STREET...**



To Busch Gardens that is, Florida's most exciting adventure park. Fluff up your feathers. Show us your own special brand of talent. Spotlight your style and make us smile, smile, smile!

AUDITIONS & INTERVIEWS

Monday, March 25, 1991 • 9am—6pm
THE HYATT REGENCY • CAMBRIDGE
575 Memorial Drive • Cambridge

Comic Actors

Prepare a comic monologue, 2 minutes long of appropriate material. You may be requested to perform an improvisation. Ethnic dialects are helpful and may also be requested.

Singers and Dancers

We're searching for male and female feature dancers, and for strong singers who also dance well. Singers should prepare two short selections (ballad and uptempo). Bring sheet music or instrumental background cassette in your best key. Accompanist and cassette recorder provided. Dancers should bring dance attire and have a 2 minute prepared choreographed piece showing movement and versatility. Singers be prepared to dance and dancers be prepared to sing.

Musicians

We seek Pianists with vocal abilities and a repertoire to consist of standards, show tunes and pop; musicians who play primary and secondary instruments, marching band players (brass instruments preferred)—plus Accordion players, Tuba, Percussion and Brass players; also musicians who are experienced in dance movement, marching band style. You should prepare two short selections.

Technical Personnel

Looking for experienced stage managers, skilled sound and lighting technicians, stage hands, seamstresses and dressers. Be sure to bring your current resume.

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One to One

Leesh, I say we get the elephant on the way to the bathroom. Coz

If only I'd thought of the right words I could have held onto your heart if only I'd thought of the right words I wouldn't be breaking apart all my pictures of you! Sorry for the pain- if there is any.

J. Murph, What's going on over there? "Link"

Nice ears...LAVA!

NYA, Was that the answering machine I was talking to, or was I writing a letter! Down in the Farm!

When are we hook'n up Shannon! Humper

Kristen, Thanks for putting up with us. Jule, Sherri, & Michele

Skippy, If Utah wins the whole thing, we'll quit drinking! Eric & Mark

Charlie, Is it a height thang?

Pete and Eric, Need a tutor in Nutrition? Hate to see you not pass especially when you have my notes. Call me before the next test. (we'll talk repayment later) Wonder?

Unicorn (aka Kim): I NEVER scooped 3 guys in one night! -not! Drink!! Luv, Scoop

How many people did we get in that jeep? The 9th one

Seniors Rule

Charlie, I never knew you & chew could make me a fine spray painter!!

You were so blind to let me go You had it all but did not know No one you'll find will ever be Closer to all your dreams than

"Around the Way Girl"

Barney & Betty, Faschaad & Dawn, Tuck & Group, JHW & CMW, Hoo Rah!

To Paul Cahill & Peggy Seymour, Thanks for being the best & being there for the senior class. Murph

JK Jr, How's Hal Hardguy and Harry Hangover? Injun Joe

Gaff, I heard you're the big winner! And who the hell is Babe Ruth, is he the homerun hitter, or the lady who likes homeruns.

Dube, Thanx for a great season! You'll be missed! Welcome to Suneys Pub of the Intramural League! The Keystone Crew

Hey now 24, 23 isn't the only one who'll miss you. JM

Ruth G & Katherine M- Please don't call so late, I want to be alone, just for one night.

To the Keystone Crew, I appreciate your support this year. You were great! #42 CD

Gail, "Can't stop"-Thanks, you know how to fire me up!!

Lava, When is your day of school? Jeff, Earl, Matt

#70 (football), I don't have your jacket! #11 (FH)

Attention all K-Mart shoppers: The Lava doll is now on sale in our toy department.

#24: It won't be the same without you. I love ya. #23

Berley & Michelle- You almost killed us 3 times, had a lady follow us, but hey: it was Friday night and I ain't got nobody!

Tonto, Give up on the riding lessons! Lone Ranger

Amy? Who is "Jessa" I was wondering. Coz

Leesh, Goofy called about Minnie. Mickey was pissed. Coz

Who's #1 on the record list in 11-1 now?

Snelly- Even though you got rid of her, why are you jumping into another girl so fast. Are you that desperate? Other girls want a chance!

Isn't Horigan always a mess?

Kerry & Kris, Leave me alone! I know what I'm doing. HaHa

Fetee Fetus- Thanks for an excellent Hoop season. You'll be missed.

Lala Lulu: Too bad ignorance isn't painful! Cheer up! Tapper

Patty Simcox, don't you think before you run for chair you should inform your voters about your pornographic tendencies? Pink Ladies

Sherri, Is big "Al" really big? Signed, We know what we're doing!

Julie, Pump any gas lately? Anne

Happy 21st Michelle Morgan. Live it up. I'll see you in October!

Did you happen to notice AC/DC was nominated for a Grammy, and Rush wasn't.

Tom- What color is your car, white or maroon? The Iraqi Princess

Boukey, We all can't wait until Brian comes home-60 somewhat days is much too long. Love, Today

Jenn, You're EVIL! M.

No more manta rays!

Sean, I won't change if you won't. Good friends aren't influenced-"whats in your heart will never change." Love, Kim

D&M, You know what I like about you guys! The Alabama Slammer Queen

9-1 makes the best stir-fry! I'll bring the broccoli!

Scratch and sniff and burn Messinio who cares how you spell it.

Muscles, Shaggy Mag, Shnotta, Bam, & Jerps...Huddle...Hello brown eyed girls!...ready-break...Love ya, Jen

Wendy: One knock is sufficient! Where have you been? AM

Tracey, How many more steers are you going to board?

Dave M: It was great! Let's do it again, soon. Anne C

Brian, Next time warn me before the night train! Love ya, Jen

Hey Girls- I can't go to class...jet lag!

Hey-the next person who throws my controller is going through the wall George!!

Sherri, Now that you've made your way through the A's lets move on to B. No, skip B and cruise to C.

Frenchie, Where did you get that nickname anyways? Pink Ladies

Mr. Dick Clark, Thank you very much for the sanitary toilet seat covers, they'll come in handy. By the way, were you the one doing the bird watching last summer? An Ex-maintenance Woman

Stephanie, Nice public display of affection in Casey's last Thursday night, way to go!

Ronnie, Its okay if you make McDonalds your career, just think, you could move up to Asst. Mgr of drive-thru in just 3 short years!

Dang, Really relatives in Nebraska, wait a minute thats Kansas or maybe Utah. Tripper

There's something about a rainy day you just got to love!

Jen & Wendy, I think it had something to do with my handcuffs- too bad 4 Wendy they didn't ask about butter! Stevie PS: Still water runs deep!

Ronsta, So how are your classes going?

Jan, Does it really only take 15 minutes? Pink Ladies

Dan- I hope that you are feeling better! Drink your water! Love you, Chrissie

Ferreck=Nice roses guy. See ya at Suneys it's woo woo time. Always remember "alabama slammers"

To Just Curious...M&M's melt in your mouth, not in your hands!

Reesh & Cos, Can't wait to go to Disney. Glad we're flying and not taking your car!!

Jean- not on your jeans!

Dang! You better watch out for girls walking around in towels or even shorts, it might turn TA on! Tapper

Love in an elevator.

Tracey, War sucks doesn't it. Still waiting for your unconditional surrender.

Kathy, Smile, be happy and live life to its fullest. Scout and Mario will never change but that doesn't mean we can't! Kim

Hey Lave-Daytona, Daytona, Daytona.

Kara and everyone in 1-1, Thanx for everything! You ladies are truly beautiful people! A friend

Kathy L deserves Sat. nite off. We need her! The old gang at 18-3

Pat, I love red lights and TV commercials, don't you? John

Lava, We all have to pay at keg parties, you're not as great as you think you are.

Dave- you still haven't learned. OF COURSE I have beers, I always have beers. Get me one too. Here we glow again. Dave PS: How many stop signs were really there?

Hey guys, who is Mouse anyway?

Sheila, Welcome home! Where's my SAND! CT

Nice feed Julie!! Thanks

Happy 21st Michelle! Don't forget about the reunion in April!

Sharon, Do you know anything about a dead possum on May St? Poor possum!

Mich, my door may not open but the seat works!

Corey, Under the sea, not limelite! Cheshire

MM, A guy with an attitude!

To Hershey Kiss: Life's too short. So have fun! Maybe you'll run into Victor again in the African desert! Beware and be ready! Luv, Me

Joe, Thanks for the hot cocoa but most of all, for the great company! Love ya, Jules

Hey Gail, How about a patch for that right eye, or was it the left eye that you squinted with?

Gina, Kat, Rachel, and Paulette, Thanks for the birthday surprise. You guys are the greatest! Christine

Mom & Dad Akstin- NICE FEED!!!

Joanie, Glasses in one hour! Maybe they might be ready in a half an hour? Stacie

Moonie: I'm trying to stay away from that evil force but it isn't easy! Lisele

MB-What exactly is a CHIMPEE!

"V" how's your cousin?

Tripper: I was just resting! Were you trying to kick me out? I know there was a ledge out there!

Suzon, where did Norm & Cliff go? And I want my pillows.

Hey Horrigan-Heard of seminoe point-get the point!

Tracey, who has the branding iron this week? Since Pat is all done who's the next victim?

Mouse: 7 days and I think we need to go dancing! Sunshine

Pebbles, Don't be afraid to lose what was never meant to be Bam-bam

Pooby- Let's start over and see if we can find the magic again All we need is another chance a year changes a lot, including people. Pooh-bear

Stacey, "Somewhere out there"-I miss you. Outa sight but not outa mind! Love ya. Kim

Happy Birthday Michelle. Love Nick

Flann, I've admired you for a long time and I'd like to get closer! I'll keep in touch. Secret Admirer

Hey giggles, going to the next comedy show. Your admirer

Izzy, I promise to be quicker next time...if you'll give me another chance. Your model

Hey Cutie, Thanx for a great 10 months.

To the Breakfast Club: It's rather unfortunate that you don't realize jealousy gets you no where. Italy is something you see on a geography map and the only time you guys use your right hand is when you're sawin' on it. Bring it to the gym boys!

Poetry Page



Hand of Knowledge

As my hands speak
You will learn
As you learn you will teach other people
You shall learn from the Hand of
Knowledge

To learn is to speak
+ you shall know what happens
around the world
by my Hands

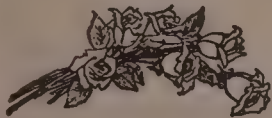
From here to there
My Hands will talk to you
When they are talking, you shall learn
When they stop, you shall teach

The Hand of Knowledge knows
everything
Just like the feathered nights
As you grow older, you shall form a
brain

That shall hold everything the Hand of
Knowledge told you

Let's close our minds until tomorrow
Shall we teach other people
+ hopefully others will learn
+ they will teach

Dave Parent



Playing MAO

(A Russian Card Game Learned One
Summer at Harvard and Passed On)

The dealer is God
and secretly maneuvers each novice
to chairs at His left.

The only rule given:
try to win while maintaining
the semblance of absolute equality.

All players take their cards,
and those in the know
stare with amusement as they pile
penalty on penalty of added cards
before bewildered beginners
who, allowed to start,
break unspoken rules,
by attempting play, asking questions,
or simply refusing to move.

Of all the neophytes, some seethe
in silents anger, some watch
and guess cautiously, some act
as if they know, and hope.

And slowly perceive patterns
in the seeming chaos, and
accordingly
they strive toward
achieving Deity.

S. McKain-Storey

Fake Love

You make me laugh
with your polished bone
smile
and chemical skin-

is this a joke,
you and your barren
sac of sympathy
asking me
for soft rains
and cloudless nights?

-all my life I have pictured
the perfect words,
the pure touch.
And now you
(with secular lips)
whisper forgiveness
when I have never
forgiven myself.

Joel Poudrier

-EE-

it takes hold of me
i can't stop...
the power you posses,
and the ways you move,
entrance me.

-you give me the shakes-

i used to be in-control!
emotions never
got-in-the-way!
but now...

your essence
grabs hold of my heart,
as i try to encase it
in black armor

i'm lower-case
i'm inlove
and i'm vulnerable

(shshshshshshshsh!)

and now i see
how powerful
love
can
be.

Karen M. Cunningham

Fall

Serenity swoons over the countryside
Like the waves on a beach
Bringing a cool air.
The leaves,
Children of the trees
Clinging to their mother's womb
Never wanting to mature and leave.
But time ages them quickly;
They soon become old and brittle,
Like the pickets on a fence.
They begin to slip to the ground-
And are shown to their seats.
Fall is their usher-
Winter will soon take the stage.

John Gay

Alcoholic

Spinning down
Going to Drown
In this Vat of Liquor

Liquid is clear
can't be Beer
spinning quicker + quicker

I see many people
Their struggles are feeble
From this Vat They can't flee

They're just a bunch of drunks
Even teenage Punks
That will never happen to me.

Just a couple more sips
Only wet my lips
Then I'll stop completely

I wish I could get out
That's no Doubt
But my body Just won't let me

Dr. Poem

"A Place (or Desert) for Memories"

Out of the pitch black sky
A yellow-white orb dangles
It dangles by magic, I think.

I've never noticed before
The beauty of this thing
This thing above me.

With soft features, it
Reminds me of people
I've long since knew
As if my remembrances of them
Are reflected in its face

I'm beginning to realize
Its place in my life
It looks as though
It's Heaven for my remembrances of
you.

John Plet

Running

...and out from darkness
he saw the Light...
the mighty Light of a thousand suns
..then it was gone...

the smoke
filled his mind and body,
permeated his soul and
clouded his vision,

"THERE!" peering out from the
darkness, "THE LIGHT!"

his feelings danced on a wire,
sweat rolled down across his eyes.
his feet staggered on down the street,
running from the Light...

"Run Boy! Run!", said the blind man.
"Run from the blue lights..."

Karen M. Cunningham



March

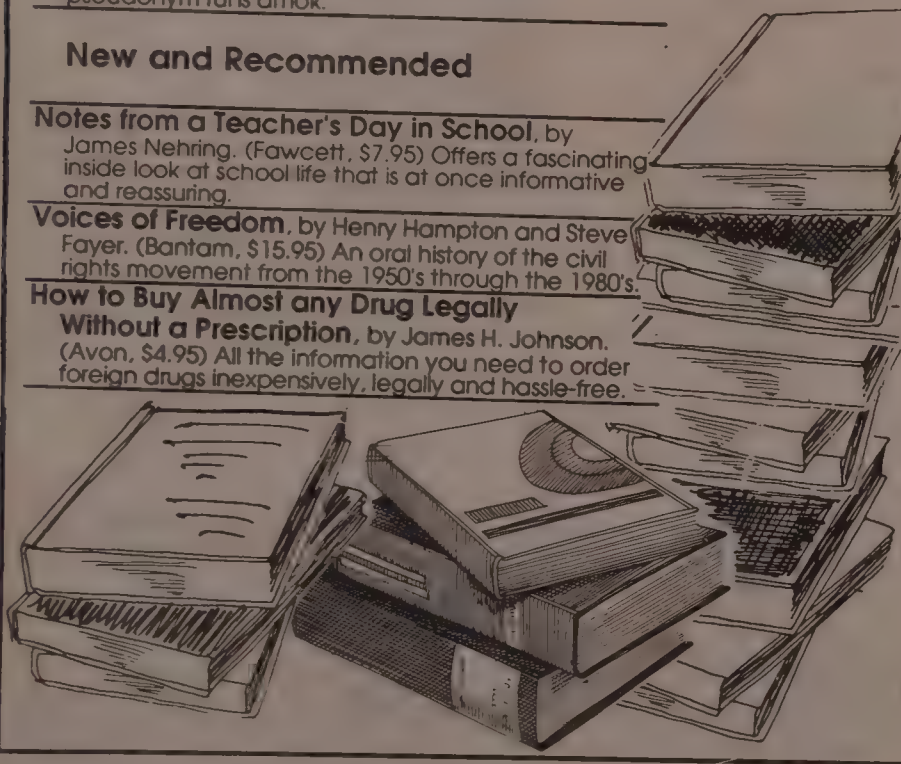
Books

Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$12.95) More Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
2. **All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulgham. (Ivy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
3. **Foucault's Pendulum**, by Umberto Eco. (Ballantine, \$6.95) Esoteric data fed into a computer produce strange results.
4. **The Late Night with David Letterman Book of Top Ten Lists**, by David Letterman, et al. (Pocket, \$8.95)
5. **Dances with Wolves**, by Michael Blake. (Fawcett, \$4.95) Civil War veteran joins the Sioux way of life.
6. **Misery**, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$8.95) Crazy fan holds author captive.
7. **Wiener Dog Art**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$7.95) More Far Side cartoons.
8. **Bonfire of the Vanities**, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95) Lust, greed, and the American way of life in the 80's.
9. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People**, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95) Guide to personal fulfillment.
10. **The Dark Half**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) After being destroyed by his writer, his pseudonym runs amok.

New and Recommended

- Notes from a Teacher's Day in School**, by James Nehring. (Fawcett, \$7.95) Offers a fascinating inside look at school life that is at once informative and reassuring.
- Voices of Freedom**, by Henry Hampton and Steve Fayer. (Bantam, \$15.95) An oral history of the civil rights movement from the 1950's through the 1980's.
- How to Buy Almost any Drug Legally Without a Prescription**, by James H. Johnson. (Avon, \$4.95) All the information you need to order foreign drugs inexpensively, legally and hassle-free.



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Area services in need of volunteers

Salvation Army:

Main St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Robert Miga: 756-7191.

Needs people to: assist in toy shop, wrap gifts for age homes, help serve food Tuesdays and Thursdays (dinner is at 5:00 pm, volunteers should be there at 3:30 or 4:00), and help serve "winter warmup" (hot lunch, shower, clean clothes, shelter.)

29 Charles St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Franklin Dodridge: 799-0528.

Donate used clothing and/or furniture--truck pick-up service available.

Millbury St., Worcester. Contact Capt. Ralph Hansen: 753-0674.

Needs: Canned goods, turkeys, and food for emergency food pantry. Food or gifts for families in need can be provided upon request.

Sage Place:

535 Main St. Shrewsbury. Contact Laurie Fischer: 842-0314.

Group home for geriatric mental health clients. Anyone, especially psychology majors, interested in volunteering time, are needed to assist with arts and crafts, etc. Hours are negotiable.

The Crisis Center:

Worcester.

Contact Janice Kravitz: 791-7205.

Volunteers needed to begin training program for work on 24-hour crisis intervention counseling hotline. Six-month commitment required.

PIP Shelter:

701 Main St., Worcester.

Contact Sharon Walsh: 757-8331.

Volunteers are needed to work in the kitchen or to sit and talk with clients.

Donations of money, food, clothing, or anything useful that is in good condition are needed. Donations may be dropped off at or collected by the shelter.

Shepherd's Place:

Queen St., Worcester.

Contact Rosario Willman: 757-5198.

A volunteer is needed on Tuesday mornings from 10:30-11:30 to watch the children while the mothers are taught nutritional skills.

No commitment is necessary, but it is preferable to call a day in advance when offering services.

Donations of money, new or mint condition clothing, toys, curtains, dishes, or silverware are needed.

Donations can be dropped off at or picked up by the people at Shepherd's Place.

Abby's House:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers or interns needed to staff shelter one or two nights per month. Staffers sleep overnight with the guests and are responsible for serving a meal, listening to guests.

Abby's By Day:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to help at day lunch program fixing meals, coordinating activities.

Abby's Food Pantry:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Donations of food needed: protein items such as tuna and peanut butter, dry goods, canned meats, vegetables and fruits, fruit juices.

Volunteer needed to transport food from Worcester Food Bank to Food Pantry on Mondays.

Abby's Thrift Shop:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to staff shop. Flexible schedules available. Shop open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Samaritans:

73 Union Avenue

Framingham, MA

875-4500

Volunteers needed to staff 24 hour suicide prevention hotline.

Volunteers also needed to staff Safe Place and Outreach programs.

Big Brothers and Sisters of Worcester:

50 Franklin Street

Worcester, MA

753-7868

Volunteers needed to commit a few hours per week to work with area children ages six to 14.

Youville House

133 Granite Street

Worcester, MA

Contact: Sharon Matthews

753-3084

Volunteers need to care for children during the day and to help move families from the shelter to apartments and homes.

Worcester Public Schools:

Mentor Tutoring Program

20 Irving Street

Worcester, MA

Contact: Paula Harrity

799-3030

Volunteers needed one afternoon per week at Burncoat Preparatory School or Thorndyke Road School.

Space on The Volunteer Page of the *Student Voice* is free and available to any non-profit organization in need of volunteers. Anyone interested may contact the *Student Voice* at Worcester State College, 486 Chandler Street, Worcester, MA, 01602, 508-754-2313.



Head to Head

Baseball preview '91

Lancers contend with solid hitting

JOHN GAY
Voice Staff

Last year, the Lancer baseball team was a good hitting team, averaging eight runs per game. This year they will enter the season strong in two areas.

Lancers show some early indications that hitting will be one of their strengths this year.

"They're doing well in the batting cages," coach Rich Scafidi said.

The other strong point for the team should be their infield defense.

Scafidi said, "We have a very versatile infield, with many players able to play several positions."

The Lancers do have one weakness that they need to recognize. Lack of depth could be a major area of concern. They are deficient in the number of players on the team.

"The guys that we do have are quality ballplayers, but an injury or two could hurt us," Scafidi said.

Last year, the Lancers were a little thin in the pitching

department. As with any good team, pitching is key. According to Scafidi, the team has approximately six to eight pitchers this year that can do the job. This should be the major change in the team this year.

Key to the success of the team this year will be the experience brought in by the returning veterans. Returning this season will be: Rich Gaffney, Mark Mammola, Mike DeMattio, Mike Sauriol, Dennis Hennebury, Tom McNamara, and Shane Richardson.

New to the team this year are rookies, Mike Wheeler, Matt Sullivan, Chris Carrelli, and Jerry Laney.

"We're looking forward to a good season this year and to improve upon last year," Scafidi said. "We definitely have the talent; we don't have the numbers, but we do have the talent if we stay healthy. I think we'll make a lot of noise this year," he said.

¡Adios! to hockey team for 'Oakie'

by BARRY MEADE
Voice Staff

After three successful years of varsity play, Robert O'Connor is finally hanging up the skates and bidding a fond farewell to Worcester State College.

Born May 11, 1968, O'Connor, nicknamed 'Oakie', started playing hockey five years later and has never stopped playing until now.

His days of organized play have come to an end and he is facing what most seniors think of as the terrifying 'real world'.

He grew up in Arlington, Mass. and played hockey and baseball for Arlington Catholic. He was captain of the hockey team in his senior year and voted a Catholic Conference All-Star for both his junior and senior years.

After high school, Oakie enrolled at Suffolk, but transferred to WSC after only a year.

"I was looking for the total college experience and Worcester State seemed to offer everything I wanted from college," he said.

When Oakie arrived, the then acting hockey coach was the infamous Dave Quin. The two unsuccessful seasons played under him almost kept Oakie off the ice for good.

Then Marv Degon stepped in and began turning the program around. Oakie noticed the improvement right away.

"I give all the credit to Marv. Our record doesn't show how good we are. He was dealt this team and has had to rebuild it fundamentally and there is an obvious difference on the positive side.

"I think this team will show some successful winning seasons in the near future," O'Connor said.

Oakie's admiration for Degon and his work ethic are just a small part of the overall admiration.

"Marv is a great motivator. He is going to do wonders for this team. You could say this year was a Quin year, but next year will be a Degon year."

O'Connor has many fine memories here at WSC but there is one that stands out most in his mind.

"Without a doubt, my best memory is getting our first win under Marv over Wesleyan. After the game ended, I skated over and grabbed the puck and gave it to him. It was a great moment."

O'Connor is a sociology major, and is planning on moving back home.

"I am looking into jobs in either the MBTA or New England Telephone," he said.

O'Connor is hoping to get involved in some men's leagues and someday make a move into the coaching aspect of the game.

O'Connor ended this year with five goals and 12 assists, but the numbers don't really reflect the importance he had to the team. O'Connor was a good defenseman and solid leader on a team that didn't come together for him in three years.

Bruins, NHL round-up

Bruins still winners despite injuries

by BARRY MEADE
Voice Staff

• This season marks the 24th year in a row that the Boston Bruins have made the playoffs.

• Hats off to Cam Neely who will undoubtedly reach the 50-goal plateau for his second straight season. He has 45 goals and 81 points in 70 games.

• Ken Hodge appears to have become an NHL player without the hype usually associated with successful rookies. He is third in scoring for rookies this year and should develop into a formidable goal scorer after another year of seasoning and experience.

• Dave Christian is also having a great year with a personal high in goals at 29. He is second on the team only to Neely in that department despite not having scored in the last nine games.

• Bruins playoff tickets went on sale at the Boston Garden box office on Monday

• If the season ended tomorrow and the Bruins remained in first place and Hartford remained in fourth, they would meet each other in the first round of the playoffs.

Then look for Boston to meet Montreal in their annual clash that arguably produces the most exciting playoff hockey in any division.

• My predictions for the final four playoffs: Boston (Adams); Pittsburgh (Patrick); St. Louis (Norris); Calgary (Smythe).

Brett Hull will surpass Wayne Gretzky's 92 goals in a season record by one. This is really going out on a limb, but the guy has proven he can score whenever he wants to.

Pro basketball, baseball notes

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Sports Editor

Think about this.
Where would the Celtics be right now if they had traded Kevin McHale last spring?
Scrounging around every city dump looking for a new front court—that's where.

• McHale is doing it all averaging 21 points, 7.5 rebounds, and 2.3 blocked shots per game.

When Celtics' basketball boss Dave Gavitt took over, he refused to tamper with the front line (Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, and Robert Parish), saying they were not the problem with the team.

We all knew the problem was with the back-court, but Brian Shaw and Dee Brown have since alleviated that problem.

• With their 104-98 win over the Los Angeles Clippers last Friday, the Celtics have clinched a playoff spot. They are the first team this season in the NBA to mathematically obtain a playoff position. Ironically, the whole team didn't even know they clinched.

• In the Celtics' 111-109 overtime win over Portland last Sunday, the Trailblazers didn't worry about Kevin Gamble. Portland paid, especially when it came to thinking about the '87-'88 season when the third round draftee was released in favor of Richard Anderson.

NBA roundup

• Call them the NBA "Streak Busters". The Phoenix Suns broke long winning streaks by beating Portland and Los Angeles this season, stopped the Celtics after they had won seven in a row. Last

Thursday they ended Atlanta's 22-game home winning streak.

• The Detroit Pistons have dropped six games behind the Bulls in the Midwest Division. The Pistons are 10-10 without Isiah Thomas.

Red Sox notes

• Newly acquired designated hitter, Jack Clark has been firing verbal threats at former teammate of the San Diego Padres, Tony Gwynn.

Clark portrayed Gwynn as a selfish player, sometimes bunting with runners in scoring position just to protect his batting average. Gwynn denies those allegations and says Clark is just being spiteful.

• Red Sox manager Joe Morgan has penciled in Dennis Lamp and Jeff Gray as middle relievers. Jeff Reardon and Rob Murphy will be counted on as the closers.

• Rookies Tim Lincecum and Phil Plantier have been signed to one year contracts by the Red Sox last week. Lincecum will serve as the backup shortstop to Luis Rivera, while Plantier led the minor leagues last year with 33 homers for the Pawtucket Red Sox.

• The Red Sox looked like a power hitting team last Sunday afternoon in Winter Haven, Florida. Winning the 'B' game 13-7 over the Detroit Tigers, Mike Greenwell, Ellis Burks, Tom Brunansky, and Jack Clark combined for nine of the Sox' 12 hits, driving in five runs.

• What else is new? Sox' backup designated hitter Mike Marshall is crying play me or trade me.

Acquired last year by the Sox because of the health

problems of Dwight Evans and Tom Brunansky, Marshall is a batter without a portfolio, treading a fine easily misunderstood line.

He wants to let 25 other baseball teams know that he is available for duty.

• Sox fans got to take their first good look at \$11.8 million right-hander Danny Darwin, in last Sunday's 'B' game with the Tigers.

Let's not be too quick to put this guy, who replaced Mike Boddicker, on a pedestal because he gave up two hits including a lead off homer to Tony Phillips in the first inning.

Major League notes

• Pittsburgh Pirates' star outfielder and slugger, Barry Bonds and manager Jim Leyland exchanged verbal barrages at each other last week at their camp in Bradenton, Florida.

Bonds, who was last years' National League MVP, was forced to settle for \$2.3 million after he sought a \$3.25 million contract. Angry at this, Bonds said he would not re-sign after '92.

During a batting drill Leyland raced over to Bonds in a fit of rage stating he was the manager of the team and if Bonds didn't want to play ball to get the hell out of camp.

• The Baltimore Orioles signed former Red Sox slugger Sam Horn to a one-year contract.

• Cincinnati Reds catcher, Joe Oliver and pitcher Jack Armstrong walked out of the Reds' training camp to protest contracts awarded to them last week.



Men's and women's final basketball stats

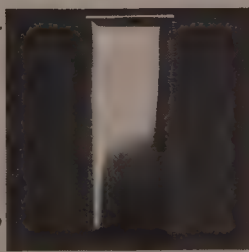
Name	GP	FG	FGA	%	PTS	RB	AVG
R. Ashton	27	97	233	42	230	73	2.7
S. Doherty	27	22	55	40	53	32	1.2
C. Dottiin	26	72	195	37	195	48	1.9
C. Dube	27	247	418	59	628	249	9.2
K. Halstead	26	51	122	41	149	115	4.4
M. Halstead	26	96	219	43	262	121	4.7
G. Jacobson	25	37	83	45	94	120	4.8
T. Wshgtn	17	42	114	37	115	48	2.8
A. Pettway	27	148	332	45	400	69	2.6
T. Reece	20	17	35	49	44	43	2.1
T. Peterson	11	12	38	32	34	29	2.6
Totals	27	934	2035	46	2440	1102	40.81

Women							
Name	GP	FG	FGA	%	PTS	RB	AVG
A. Frillo	26	40	105	38	86	55	2.1
C. Gladden	26	124	337	37	405	155	5.9
M. Taylor	10	9	31	29	18	14	1.4
M. Goros	11	20	37	54	42	11	1.0
J. Murphy	26	37	79	47	107	92	3.5
P. Goodchild	26	109	281	39	239	107	4.1
H. Martin	26	61	149	41	139	113	4.4
L. Davis	26	65	163	40	166	111	4.2
K. Driver	26	116	279	42	271	133	5.1
K. McFeeters	25	99	203	49	279	156	6.2
L. Ware	11	12	31	39	31	55	5.0
Totals	26	694	1734	40	1795	1033	39.73

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• Tickets go on sale March 27 and will be on sale until April 22 till 3:00 pm or until sold out.

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NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

WSC FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
ANNOUNCES NEW OFFICE HOURS

Due to increased requirements in the processing of application forms, the WSC Financial Aid Office hours effective March 11, 1991.

Under the new hours, the office will be opened five hours and fifteen minutes per week less than previously scheduled by opening one hour and fifteen minutes later on Tuesdays and closing at 1:00 p.m. instead of 5:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Phone services will be provided as usual during the normal working hours and students will be able to drop-off paperwork in a mail slot outside of the office door during the times that the office is not open. The new office hours are as follows:

Monday:	8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday:	10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday:	8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday:	8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday:	8:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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Student Voice

Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Triple Award Winner

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Worcester, Massachusetts

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16 Pages

FREE

The future of WSC : depends on how you look at it.



Inside...

*Interview
with city's
mayor*
page 2

*Gov. Weld
ditches
plans*
page 3

*A night
with
Steve*
page 8

*A look at
pro
sports*
page 14

Exclusive interview

'WSC will close over my dead body!'

by DAN O'NEILL
Voice Staff

Mayor Jordan Levy, in a recent interview insisted that Worcester State College would not close.

SV: Can you give me some thoughts on Gov. Weld's proposals?

Levy: I think the governor is hell bent on closing some state colleges. I think that he feels that's a way of balancing a budget that's totally out of hand. I don't agree with him. I think he is moving in the wrong direction, and we will fight him.

The governor is not going to be able to do this unilaterally you know. He's just not going to be able to close state colleges without the support of the Legislature. I don't think the support of the Legislature will be there.

SV: By the time his plan filters through the legislature-Do you think it will be something totally different than what we are hearing now?

Levy: I don't understand his rationale. I don't understand why he would even feel closing Worcester State College would be a position that would make any economic sense or any educational sense.

WSC is a college that has operated very proficiently. Our student body has been very positive. It has been for many students the first opportunity in a family to get a college education. It serves the community well. So I'm not going to sit idly by and watch a well run institution get chopped down, because we've done a good job.

SV: The committee selected to look at WSC only has 90 days to do so. Do you think that's adequate time to evaluate the school?

Levy: No I don't. But I'm not afraid of what of them looking at any part of the school. That's not to say we can't do some things better like co-ordinate regionally some of the efforts that we have, or we have within the state college within reason. It's not to say we can't find some areas of savings in purchasing, administration, personnel, and even security.

It's not to say we can't deliver services better than we are and I would applaud the governor for challenging us to do that. But I don't applaud the governor for making any attempts to close WSC. I can assure you the battle lines are drawn very clearly.

SV: Have you met with any of the Legislature?

Levy: I'm meeting with various members of the Legislative delegation ongoing. And we'll continue with those meetings. I have been in contact with, and had meetings with most of them and we have addressed the WSC issue. I believe that the Greater Worcester Legislative Delegation 100 percent supports WSC sustaining and staying in total operation.

I don't anticipate any change. I have full support of the city council. I have full support of the school committee and Chamber of Commerce. So, I think I have built up my battle machine pretty well.

SV: Is the opposition mostly democratic?

Levy: We have both Senator Amorello and Senator Chase, both republicans who are going to hang with us. I have not got a firm commitment from Rep. Lionetti, but I do believe he will be in full support of WSC. I have talked to some of the senate leadership and I have talked to some of the House leadership. He can try what he's going to try but I'm going to tell you he's going to face a battle he's not ready for.

He's not going to win this battle. But we have to stay very diligent. We can't get sloppy. We can't sit back and think we've got it made because because we've got the support. The thing that will save WSC and get it off the table of discussion, is that we stay very vigilant and that we map out our strategies very carefully and make sure we keep the political edge on.

This will be a political decision. This will not be a decision made with good business practice. This will be a superficial decision made superficially with a lot of window dressing, with very little substance to it.

SV: What about the Ramirez report?

Levy: If the governor really understood the Ramirez report, he never would have made it public, he would have thrown it in the waste-basket. He chose not to do that. I believe he let that thing come out and leak. In politics sometimes you throw out a smoke-bomb.

If there's no fire after the smoke you get away with it. Well it doesn't work that way. A lot of us jumped on Ramirez right away and said "Hey wait a minute. What are you talking about here." She obviously didn't and doesn't know anything about the state college system, and certainly doesn't know anything about WSC.

The college is going to grow, its not going to close. In fact its going to close over my dead body! I'll tell you that right now.

SV: Can you recommend anything that we as students can do?

Levy: I think that the students have to continue to touch base with their Legislators. I think that they have to stay very active and very pro-active to the college staying open.

We don't need a lot of demonstrations to do that. We just have to all stay together. We all have to march in the same direction. I think letter writing is important. I think

that asking for commitment from the student governing body, and to each member of the Legislative Delegation.

Getting it right up front in writing would be important. I think that asking all of our legislators together to send a letter to the governor. I think that the student body could play a big role in that.

It's your school. It's not only an existing education, it's protecting education for generations to come. It would be an economic disaster for this community to lose WSC. It's a major revenue producer. The industrial base of the city and the commercial base of the city are very concerned.

SV: Everything the state puts into education, they get back in productive individuals.

Levy: Exactly! A lot of students who graduate from WSC stay in Worcester county. A lot of the students who graduate from other colleges don't stay here. They

don't come from here and they don't stay here. And this is what I raised with Gov. Weld—the economic side to WSC.

SV: What did Gov. Weld have to say?

Levy: Well he's very non-committal for right now. He got in office and found a \$850 million deficit. He's just going in the wrong direction. I think he's politically naive. We will work hard to make him politically astute on the issue. As I said earlier, this is a political battle. You fight politics with politics. But we're not only going to fight it with politics, we're going to fight it with facts, and we have our facts.

I think the governor has a reasonable right to talk about a secretariat of education. I think it is reasonable to talk about closing the State Board of Education. I think these things are reasonable to discuss, whether they end up doing it or not. But talking about closing

an institution that nobody can point a finger at and give a reason why it should be closed. It just doesn't make sense.

SV: The other state colleges must be going through the same thing right now.

Levy: Sure they are. I'm not co-ordinate with them. I'm worried about my own city, although I am concerned about general public education, and general state college education which I think should be strengthened in Mass., not weakened.

If we're going to have an educated work force in the future, it's not going to be in the private institutions, it's going to have to be in the public institutions.

Everyone can't afford \$20 thousand a year tuitions. Most states are strengthening their state college system. In Mass., which is known for education, they're trying to weaken it.



Mayor Jordan Levy

Photo courtesy Community Services

Weld prepared to 'ditch'

LIE THOMASGARD
Staff

A March 22, issue of the *Boston Herald*, released information that Governor Weld was "agreeable to ditching three central elements of his proposed reorganization of public primary, secondary and higher education in Massachusetts."

The announcement followed March 21, meeting between Governor Weld, Senate Chair Thomas Birmingham and Rep. Mark Roosevelt on education issues.

According to *Boston Herald* reporter Eric Fehrstrom, the information was "directly from Birmingham and Roosevelt after their meeting with Governor Weld."

Targeted Recommendations in the article as those which Gov. Weld is "agreeable" to ditch are the following:

- The closing of college campuses in 1992

- The conversion of academic scholarships into a revolving loan program.

- The elimination of the Board of Regents and the Board of Education.

In the article, Weld spokesperson Raymond Howell was also quoted as saying that "there are fundamental differences that remain between the governor and the leadership of the education committee on the shape of education in Massachusetts."

Dr. Kalyan Ghosh agreed with the information in the *Boston Herald* article, stating "I attended a meeting during spring break with the presidents of all the public colleges. The same information was given to us by members of the Board of Regents."

"According to the legislature and Board of Regent members, Governor Weld has encountered so much opposition to his

proposals that he is 'backing off'; the only one who could potentially enforce the changes proposed by Weld would be his educational secretariat--and the support for that position is just not there."

Representative Stanley Rosenberg, appointee to the governor's new education commission commented, "The governor is finally starting to see the light. the previous proposals were hastily prepared, not realistic or helpful."

"Now the new challenge is to define a reasonable set of policies which take into consideration the needs of Massachusetts. We need a very large college educated work force, and that must come from the public colleges. The proposals must reflect the quality and strengths of Massachusetts at large."

News analysis

No place for negativity on campus

BARLINE WHITMAN
Staff

While all responsible, thinking adults can agree that state needs to do drastic things to get the budget under control, the governor has to be made aware that the bombshell used by the publicity around possible closing of WSC is to be addressed immediately.

Gov. William Weld needs to come forward immediately and say, for the moment, until evidence proves to the contrary, we will remain open in full operation because it is a sound college.

Going at the evaluation of higher education by threatening every state college into division, then making them feel their worth is backwards, is professional and detrimental to any financial security of the state colleges.

Dr. Mary K. Alexander, interim vice president of academic affairs, said a governor's task force has been established to evaluate public higher education. WSC is participating in this inquiry. The goal of the task force is to establish quality and cost effective education.

Alexander said WSC can answer any questions of the commission. She said, "WSC will be a bigger and better institution of the future."

She said to help get the message out about the strengths of WSC, a fact sheet has been printed. This will be available to the task force. Copies are available to anyone who wishes one.

If Worcester State College is threatened with closure by the state, students, staff and faculty have to be aware of their own control over the situation.

By action, word and deed, the college community must pull together to be sure only positive things are happening at WSC.

We can no longer afford student apathy, staff sloth, or faculty indifference. Not everyone is guilty of these grievances. However, the few people who voice dissension are the ones heard.

We cannot afford to have unfounded rumors get a foothold. Students should be able to be assured that the college will be here to graduate from, so they don't have to apply for transfers to other colleges 'just in case.'

Faculty has to be careful not to give out unsubstantiated statistics as facts.

The college must put forward a positive image or it will collapse from within.

Planetary society offers \$500 award

Applications for The Planetary Society's 1991 scholarships are now available. In the past five years, The Planetary Society has awarded over \$50,000 to outstanding high school and college students and has over \$5,000 in scholarships and awards available this year.

To maintain a healthy space program and help manage the resources of our own planet, well-trained planetary scientists and engineers must emerge from future generations of college students. The Planetary Society has designed its scholarship programs to encourage and assist students entering those fields of study. Our scholarship recipients may one day be the researchers and mission planners for a Mars expedition, astronomers who detect planets circling distant stars or scientists who discover how to save the earth's ozone layer.

The Planetary Society offers two awards for college students. Undergraduates are eligible to apply for College Fellowship Awards, and any college student may enter the Mars Institute Contest.

College students are eligible to enter the 1991 contest administered by The Planetary Society's Mars Institute. The prize, awarded for best essay on the year's designated topic, is \$500 plus an all-expenses paid trip to a Mars related conference to receive the award.

All students who submit a complete paper will receive an Explorer's Guide to Mars poster and a one-year membership in The Planetary Society.

Entries must be received by May 1, 1991; winners will be selected by June 1. Additional information may be obtained by writing: The Planetary Society, Scholarship Department, 65 North Catalina Avenue, Pasadena, CA 91106.

Deadline extension

Kathleen Downey Short Fiction Contest

The deadline has been extended to
Monday, April 8.

Entrants can submit articles to \$213.

First place winner receives \$350.00

Second place winner receives \$150.00

Third place winner receives \$75.00

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photo
by
Mark
DeSorbo

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Senator is optimistic

Chase keen about Worcester State future

"I don't think that there is a chance in the world that they would cut a school like Worcester State."

This opening statement by Senator Arthur Chase was one which Worcester State College students have been waiting to hear. A guest at the last Student Senate meeting, Chase addressed the student population about the future of higher education in Mass. and more specifically the outlook for Worcester State College.

Remarking on the administrative efficiency and the high student population here at Worcester, Chase strongly stated that the future of WSC looks very solid in the Mass. higher educational future.

"Worcester State is a vital part of the consortium. When you have these schools working together as a unit, you are able to provide a better quality of education for less dollars," Chase said.

A first term senator, Chase elaborated on the fiscal crisis which faces the state. With an \$850 million deficit, the state is hard pressed for a solution to the problem. Chase noted that education should not have to bear the brunt of the crisis.

"I don't think that there should be an adversarial relationship between the State House

and Worcester State College or any of the other state colleges," Chase said. He added, "Education is one of the best products that we have in the state of Mass."

"What you have to have is a positive feeling, and it's not a positive feeling just to make you feel good. I feel absolutely secure that this school is not going to close."

Following his statement, Senator Chase answered questions from both students and faculty members in the audience.

The Student Senate resumed regular business after Chase's question and answer session.

Discussed during the meeting was the final decision to establish an outside line in the Student Government Association office. This line would give student leaders the ability to call local, off-campus numbers for school business.

The senate also discussed the plans for the upcoming "Who's New" book for incoming freshman. They will be looking for co-editors for the production of the new book.

Under announcements, Senate Secretary David Maranda officially announced his candidacy for the office of Student Trustee.

Senate meetings are held every Thursday at 3:00 in the Student Center's Foster Room.

Jewish Philanthropies scholarships available

The combined Jewish Philanthropies Scholarship Committee is now accepting applications for financial aid for the Fall Semester of the 1991-1992 academic year. The committee awards supplemental financial assistance to eligible undergraduate and graduate students whose permanent address is in a CJP service community.

Aid is in the form of a grant or an interest-free loan. The awards range between \$500 and \$2,000 and are based on documented financial need.

For more information concerning eligibility requirements or for an application, please contact the Jewish Vocational Service Financial Aid Counselor at (617) 451-8147. The deadline for application is April 30, 1991.

Nursing program offered

The Army Nurse Corps together with the National Student Nurses' Association recently announced a program which recognizes students who best demonstrate outstanding achievement and commitment to the nursing profession.

"The Spirit of Nursing Award" program is designed to promote excellence among nursing students. Both the Army Nurse Corps and the National Student Nurses' Association believe strongly in encouraging professionalism and caring as the keys to successful nursing careers.

The award's selection is based on community and professional involvement, leadership experience and academic excellence. The national recipient will be selected from among all the school award recipients. More than 1000 schools accredited by the National League for Nursing were invited to participate in this program.

A selection committee comprised of three NSNA members and two ANC representatives will judge the entries. The student selected for the national honor will receive an engraved crystal award on April 18, 1991 at the NSNA's annual convention in San Antonio, Texas.

SAC responds to higher ed threat

JOHN GAY
Voice Staff

For three hours, the Student Advisory Council (SAC), student leaders from across the state, worked together to coordinate a state-wide student response to the current threat to the Massachusetts higher educational system on March 14.

The public higher educational system in Mass., consisting of 29 institutions, serves over 180,000 students. Approximately 90 percent of those students are residents of the Commonwealth.

The Weld proposal, in response to the state's fiscal crisis, includes the possible closing of three to five of those institutions.

At the meeting, the SAC formulated a plan to counter the educational threat.

Opposition to the Weld proposal would be based on a 'twin argument': higher education not only prepares people for the work place, but it also develops well rounded individuals.

Discussion also involved the types of information to be distributed throughout the state college community. SAC agreed that there must be uniformity throughout the state. According to the SAC, information distributed to the students of state higher educational institutions and the general public should convey the same message: "Student government is here now and here to stay!"

With a goal established, SAC began to concentrate on

the specific activities which they would coordinate to combat the educational threat. A yearly voter registration drive to involve a higher percentage of students in the election process was discussed.

Further lobby efforts, such as the letter writing campaign to state representatives at WSC was also established as a critical element in the fight for higher education. Student leaders were encouraged to increase the student lobby activity on their respective campuses.

Finally, SAC concurred that there should be at least two visible events to inform the public of the threat posed to the higher education. One event which was discussed is a march in Boston from the State House to the financial district. Once there, students will present resumes to local employers to show the impact which higher education has on industry in Mass.

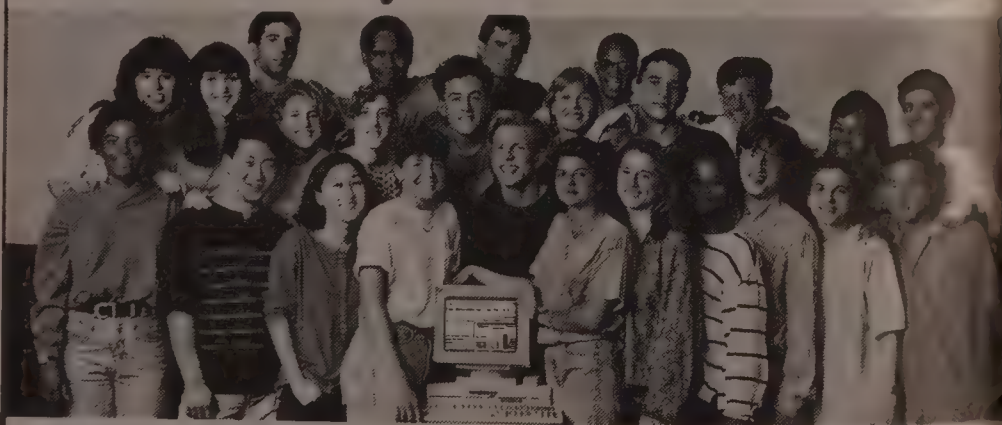
A second event which would consist of students carrying a torch across the state was also accepted by SAC.

Attending the meeting to introduce an alternative plan to Weld's proposal was Rep. Stanley Rosenberg of Amherst. Rosenberg, the first appointee to Weld's higher education evaluation committee, has devised a plan which would avoid the closing of any state institutions.

The next SAC meeting is scheduled to be held at WSC on Wednesday, April 10, at 5:30pm.

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Positive outlook

Proponents optimistic about WSC future

JULIE THOMASGARD
Voice Staff

"The object of this campaign is to demonstrate the high level of accomplishment and scholarship present at Worcester State College, and to take an active stand against the proposals to cut higher education by Governor Weld," remarked Bruce Chamberlain founder and president of Alpha Epsilon Rho (media Honor Society) March 19 in opening comments to members of Alpha Epsilon Rho, WSCW, WSTV and the Student Voice.

Chamberlain said at the meeting "We need to criticize Weld and his proposals; we recently dug up some information on Deborah Ramirez, author of the infamous education report as part of the Weld transition team which labeled WSC as "weak" and recommended its closing. Apparently when Ms. Ramirez was an Assistant US attorney, she plea bargained for a notorious drug dealer getting him an 8 year sentence.

Allegedly The judge on the case said "He would have given the defendant a stricter sentence, but Ms. Ramirez prevented that from happening."

"Sounds like Deborah is saying yes to drugs and no to education" Chamberlain later said in his address. He then abdicated the podium to Mr. Donald Bullens, chair of the Media, Arts and Philosophy Dept. Consumed with energy and motivation, Bullens spoke to the 60 students present with an edge of optimism in his voice as he reiterated the events of the past few months. "How do we respond to what's going on? We need to go on the offensive, and attack those who know nothing about our system, and who have no background in the field of education."

Using the term "Guerilla Media", Bullens described a form of information dissemination system imbued with the prime purpose of 'discrediting the reformed.' "This system is a series of media 'spots' which are used to get information out to the public. Done by students, the messages convey feelings and facts the public may not be aware of." We need to fight to keep it alive, and this is one way to do it," Bullens said.

In a later interview, Bullens said "information is a powerful tool; having the info is not enough--we need to get it out so that the public is aware. We have sat back long enough--now its time to act."

Asked if he wanted to have a major role in this campaign, Bullens replied "No, I don't want to be a major figure because this campaign was brainstormed by the students and will be carried by them. Hey, if the college closes, the faculty have to look for new jobs. The students on the other hand have a lot more to contend with."

Crossing the campus to the faculty labor office, Mr. Frank Minasian, spoke freely on the current efforts by the faculty to keep WSC open. "The lobbying representatives hired by our faculty union are at the State House every day--we pay them well to make our opinions known. We are also preparing profiles of the positive contributions by our faculty members which make a difference to both the campus

and the community at large."

Minasian went on to say that the continued support of local and state-wide legislators has been irrefutable. "We have the names of two appointees to the governor's 11 member education commission, and during recent conversations have expressed their support for the college."

Speaking warmly in regards to the plight of students at the college, Minasian said "It would be inefficient to close any campuses. Besides, the decision to close any campuses would be up to a legislative vote, which will indeed take time."

How much time is the question.

The Joint Committee on Education, Arts and Humanities held hearings during the week of March 6. During these meetings, presidents and educators from all 29 public higher education institutions testified before Senate and House representatives in regards to their opinions on the future of higher education.

Each representative had approximately 3 minutes to discuss their support or opposition to the governor's proposals.

Testimony from members of Governor Weld's transition team was also given and apparently poorly received by house members. In a letter dated March 11, to the governor, House and Senate chairpersons requested a further testimony from the governor personally: "From the testimony we have received it is apparent that your proposals coupled with the recommendations set forth in the Ramirez report have caused high levels of consternation and insecurity among all sectors of the higher education community, especially prospective students. In these circumstances, we feel an urgent need to address the substance of your proposals as soon as possible."

Since that time, House and Senate members have tentatively accepted the major portion of the governor's proposals, yet Democratic representatives continue to voice opposition.

Speaking to Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, it was apparent that his testimony was viewed in a very positive light. "I used my three minutes to discuss other strategies which the governor could use to accentuate funding of higher education. Instead of just saying "I am against the closing of colleges, I gave the legislators viable alternatives to the closing of campuses."

Two days after Dr. Ghosh's testimony, House members called the college to discuss other ideas brought up by Ghosh. The bulk of his suggestions centered on economic ideas gleaned from previous experiences in other institutions in Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Turning to more current issues, Ghosh discussed the appointment of two members to the commission created to evaluate public higher ed., and echoed Mr. Minasian's sentiments that the appointees were supportive of public education.

"Representative Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst) is one of the appointees, and we have talked in regards

to this matter. He is very supportive, and will in my estimation be very reasonable on his evaluations."

Ghosh went on to say that the two newly appointed commission members will be part of an educational symposium to be hosted by the WSC Alumni Association at our campus in the near future. "We are very proud to be the hosts of this forum which will invite educators from all 29 public colleges to discuss the plight of higher education. We should be viewed as part of the solution, not part of the problem," Ghosh said.

Ghosh rehearsed the melange of *Boston Globe* articles which have reviewed the various tactics currently under evaluation by Gov. Weld to scale the budget chasm. Among those discussed was the proposed increase in sales tax by one cent. "This increase, if it becomes a reality would benefit higher education" Ghosh said "by giving 75 percent of the revenues collected to the general school system, and 25 percent to higher education."

"I am very optimistic," Ghosh said in regards to the trials ahead. "I think the polls conducted lately by various newspapers are indicative of our plight." According to the latest polls in the *Boston Globe* and *Boston Herald*, the public is in favor of the governor's proposals. 78 percent of respondents are pleased with the governor's progress as far as appointing a committee to evaluate the institutions, and other measures.

Senator Arthur Chase, who addressed members of the Student Senate March 14, concurred with Ghosh. "The support from the public and legislature is there" he said in regards to issues of closing. "They will not close colleges without the appropriate amount of evaluation first, and even then, the closures will be based mostly on the economic savings."

Trying to learn the qualifications of the appointees turned out to be a difficult task. Multiple telephone calls to the State House revealed that most members of the education committee and related disciplines were 'very busy' and would have to return the call.

The education commission will allegedly present their findings to the governor no later than June 1. In anticipation of the visit by this commission to the campus, Ghosh and department chair members have busily compiled statistics, demographics and other data which will demonstrate the strength and efficacy of this institution.

An invitation to Governor Weld to participate in a forum with area public colleges has gone unanswered for over a month. Thus it appears that the governor is also 'very busy' when it comes to the requests of concerned, hard working students.

Obviously, The impact of one individual can make all the difference in the fate of public higher education. Yet, the individual or combined efforts of students can potentially turn the tide of appeal in favor of continued excellence in public institutions. Donald Bullens expressed it eloquently in saying "You do not need the majority to make a change. Let's determine our own destiny in this one."

Views & Visions

Editorial

What to believe?

Governor William Weld was sworn into office just two months ago. Since that time there has been a growing concern not for what he has done, but rather from fear of what he may do.

The future of higher education seems to be on a roller coaster and students at Worcester State College do not like the ride. Since the Ramirez report was first publicized, students have heard different views of what legislators, administration and faculty think will happen to WSC.

The WSC community has heard many possibilities of school closings, scholarships converting to loans and the elimination of the Board of Regents. We have also heard arguments to the contrary by those in the college's defense.

But we have yet to see solid evidence or advancement from either side. This grey area has only led to negative publicity for the school as well as for the state's higher education system. When will the sun shine on hard fact?

Mayor Jordan Levy feels that Weld is "Hell-bent on closing some state colleges." But Senator Arthur Chase addressed the student body on March 14, stating that he feels there is "No chance in hell" that WSC will close.

As recently as March 22, an article appeared in the *Boston Herald* stating that Representative Roosevelt and Senator Birmingham feel that Weld may be backing down from earlier proposals concerning higher education, more specifically the school closings, conversions of scholarships and the elimination of the Board of Regents. What is the truth? What are we as students suppose to believe?

Right now, the future of higher education seems to be getting a second chance. This is not, however, the time to sit back and declare victory. Unity of the students, faculty and administrators is the only way to guarantee that WSC will be secure. We must keep writing our representatives, to make sure that they know how serious the students at WSC are about the quality of their education.

Surely the fight is not yet over. But the flip-flop uncertainty of the skirmish itself is causing a detrimental effect on the college, its students and even potential students. Even if we can save the college from extinction, the real test might be in salvaging its integrity as a strong and fine institution.

"They're not doing any governing. They're just campaigning."

House Speaker Charles Flaherty on Gov. Weld

The Student Voice

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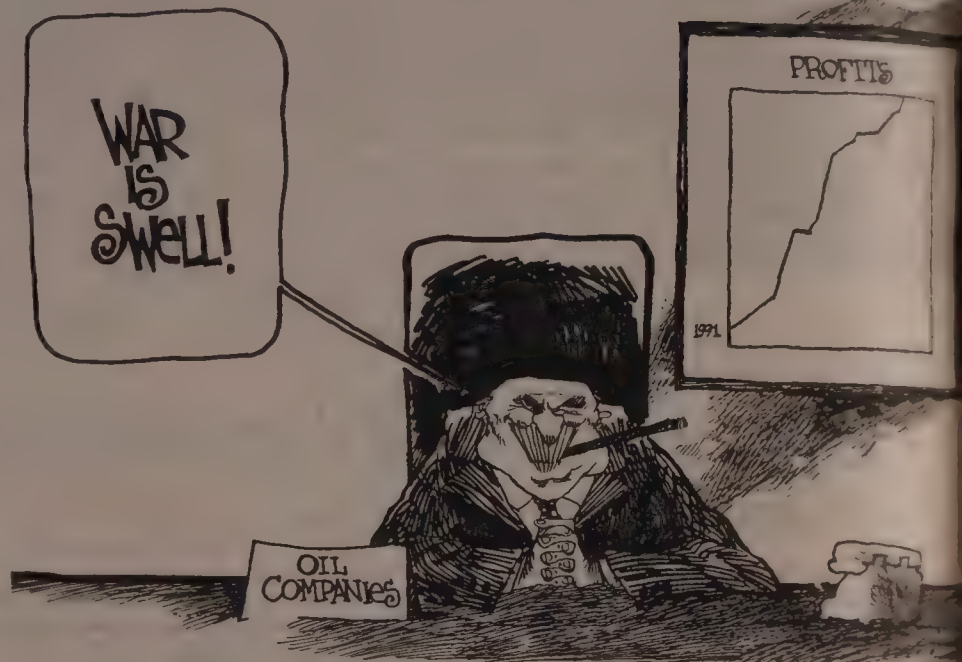
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Letters Letters Letters

Soldier thanks WSC students

Dear Student Voice:

I would personally like to thank Worcester State College and the students who donated their time and blood for the soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines supporting Operation Desert Storm.

Unfortunately, I do not have the names of the individuals who organized the drive. If I did, I would personally like to thank them for their tremendous gift. However, I would like to thank the two students (Jennifer Jordan and Jennifer Losee) who not only donated but took the time to send their best wishes to the military over in Saudi Arabia.

I'm a major in the United States Army, assigned to United States Central Command, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. I work in the Joint Blood Program Office and am responsible for the Army Blood Program. Our blood supply units are currently storing thousands of units of blood to meet the upcoming needs of our military members. All the blood currently stored in Saudi Arabia have come from donors located throughout the United States. I consider your students very special and believe me, their donations will be the

greatest "gift of life." Please encourage others to donate!

Again, thank you Worcester State College and students for your gift.

Thank you,
Major Bruce Sylvia

Gov. Weld responds to WSC student

Editor's Note: The proceeding letter was written by a student to Gov. Weld, the governor's response follows.

Dear Governor Weld:

I was certainly dismayed that your administration is even considering the closing of Worcester State College, a most viable institution of learning.

More than ever, education should be our top priority. Only through higher education can we resolve our social and economic problems and also remain competitive domestically and internationally.

Please prevent Worcester State College's closing or the reduction of its capacity which presently meets the needs of over 6,000 students.

Thank you for your consideration on this very important issue.

Sincerely,
Henry J. Cozzolino

Dear Mr. Cozzolino:

Thank you for your recent correspondence in which you shared with me your concerns about the possible closing of some state colleges.

A blue ribbon commission is now sitting to examine all aspects of higher education in Massachusetts. This issue is very intricate as higher education in this state is a complex structure.

Every aspect of the system is under scrutiny and recommendations will be made to improve the quality and delivery of education in our state colleges and universities.

At this time, no decision has been made to close any campuses. Every consideration will be given to the communities and students involved before action, if any, is taken.

As you realize, changes are going to have to be made in virtually every governmental program and department. Changes often provoke feelings of uneasiness and fear. Unfortunately, the situation in Massachusetts mandates widescale reorganization. The solutions to our current fiscal crisis are not easy and will not please everyone.

Again, thank you for taking the time to share your interest and concern with me.

Sincerely,
William F. Weld

War analysis

War still rages in Middle East

CHARLIE ANDERSON
Voice Staff

As the cheers go up all over the country for returning US troops, tens of thousands of US soldiers are still stationed deep inside Iraq. Iraq has become a country divided by several rebel factions each fighting for control of the shattered country.

To the north, Kurdish forces struggle against Saddam Hussein to establish their own state separate from Iraqi rule. To the south, below Baghdad, Shiite Moslems and Kurdish dissidents fight fireceely with the loyalist forces of the Iraqi Republican Guard.

The Shiites want a more democratic government. They are rebelling against the terror of Saddam Hussein, against being forced into the military and being stopped from exercising their freedom of religious worship. However, US officials fear a more democratic government will become a pro-Iranian government.

Under the hands-off policy of the cease-fire, US troops are merely observers. They have stood by as Iraqi government tanks and helicopters have killed 15,000 rebels. Despite these massive losses the Shiite rebel forces continue to resist.

Rebel forces, according to US officials, have grown more successful than anticipated. One official commented that the resistance has grown from a bunch of individuals carrying knives to guys using small arms and anti-aircraft guns.

Already US warplanes have shot down Iraqi aircraft attacking rebel forces. Iraqi rebel leader Gormat Beny Saiid has asked for US assistance to help the rebel forces overthrow the oppressive regime of Saddam Hussein. The Shiites and Kurds comprise over 75 percent of Iraq's population. According to *The Boston Globe*, US officials have

identified the Sunis as a favorable group to control Iraq. However, they comprise only 20 percent of Iraq's population and US officials fear they may become to oppressed.

As loyalist Republican Guard forces continue to pound rebel Shiite and Kurdish forces the country continues to struggle internally. US forces have now received requests for assistance from rebel leaders and must decide whether to intervene or not. Nobody wants additional loss of American life to support Iraqi rebels, but Saddam Hussein cannot be allowed to remain a powerful force in Iraq.

Bay state beat

-A listing of our state senators' votes on current bills before the legislature-

Vote #1 Repeal Service Tax

This measure repeals the 5 percent service tax on previously exempt services that are currently being taxed.

This measure was approved by the Senate 26-13. State Senators Amorello, Bertonazzi, Chase, Padula and Wetmore all voted for the repeal.

Vote #2 Deficit Package

The deficit package is the senate's version of a deficit reduction plan for fiscal year 1991. The package consists of many items proposed by Governor Weld and is different than the House's plan.

Senate voted to approve this package 35-3. State Senators Amorello, Bertonazzi, Chase, Padula and Wetmore all voted in favor of the package.

Vote #3 \$265 million

This amendment would add \$265 million in spending which was originally requested by Governor Weld.

The senate with a vote of 32-7 rejected this amendment. State Senators Amorello, Chase and Padula voted for the \$265 million amendment while State Senators Bertonazzi and Wetmore voted against the amendment.

Vote #4 Health Insurance

This amendment increases state workers' payments to their health insurance from 10 percent to 25 percent. Retired state workers would be exempt from such an increase.

The Senate with a vote of 32 to 7 rejected this amendment. State Senators Chase and Padula voted for this amendment. State Senators Amorello, Bertonazzi and Wetmore voted against the amendment.

Vote #5 TV Coverage

This amendment would suspend rules to allow immediate radio and TV coverage of the Senate debate on the deficit reduction package.

The Senate with a vote of 22-18 voted against rule suspension. State Senators Amorello, Chase and Padula voted for rule suspension. State Senators Bertonazzi and Wetmore voted against rule suspension.

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Diversions

Movie Review

Opening up to look in at *The Doors*

by Karen M. Cunningham
Diversions Staff

"Girl ya know it'd be untrue, girl ya know I'd be a liar...if I was to say to you, 'girl we couldn't get much higher'...C'mon baby light my fire..." -Jim Morrison.

Tri-star pictures recently released the hot, new film *The Doors*, starring Val Kilmer and Meg Ryan, depicting the short and wild fantasy life of the rock group's lead singer, Jim Morrison.

Morrison sits calmly in the recording studio. It is his birthday, and he proceeds to tell the tales of the group. He is grabbing at his past and putting it all down on tape, christening it immortal.

Director Oliver Stone visualized some of the experiences Morrison and his band lived through (including excessive amounts of drugs, alcohol and sex), as well as some of America's experiences with *The Doors* (the impact of Morrison's lyrics along with his streak of irrational behavior). However, if all the sex, drugs and abusive language were taken out of Stone's production, there would not be much to the plot or structure of the film. So one might wonder if things really happened as Stone suggests, and why Stone didn't concentrate more on the real poetic/lyrical talent Morrison did possess.

Despite the questionable production of the film, Kilmer does a fantastic

performance as the infamous Jim Morrison, the ultimate 'wild child'. Looking like Morrison, Kilmer also developed the passion for death and self-destruction that Morrison lived on for about 27 years until he successfully broke on through to the other side in Paris, 1971.

Meg Ryan plays Pamela Courson, Morrison's "ornament" (his most frequented girlfriend). Ryan's character is weak. She seems too affectionate, flaky, and naive. Courson stands by and watches Morrison burn out and does nothing to help him, although it is important to recognize who Ryan portrays and the character's relation to the band (to Morrison).

Kevin Dillon plays the drummer. Kyle MacLachlan (Twin Peaks) and Frank Whaley are on keyboards and guitar respectively. Even the blazing-blond rocker Billy Idol adds color to some scenes as a drunken, red-headed loud mouth. His part is small, but he does an exceptional job.

To see this movie one might try to muster up the 60's mind set, that carefree lifestyle that was so strong, especially with the young adults. Then one can truly appreciate this flashback film. Viewing *The Doors* through the eyes of the 90's, might cloud one's vision and disrupt Stone's efforts and inspiration for producing such a film.

Musical preview

WSC night of talent- cabaret style

On the heels of last year's sold out production of *The Music Man*, the WSC Music division of the Department of Media, Arts, and Philosophy is once again producing a spring musical. This year the production is a revue entitled *Cabaret Nights* and will open on Thursday, April 11 in the Blue Lounge of the Student Center. There will be two other performances on Friday and Saturday nights, April 12 and 13.

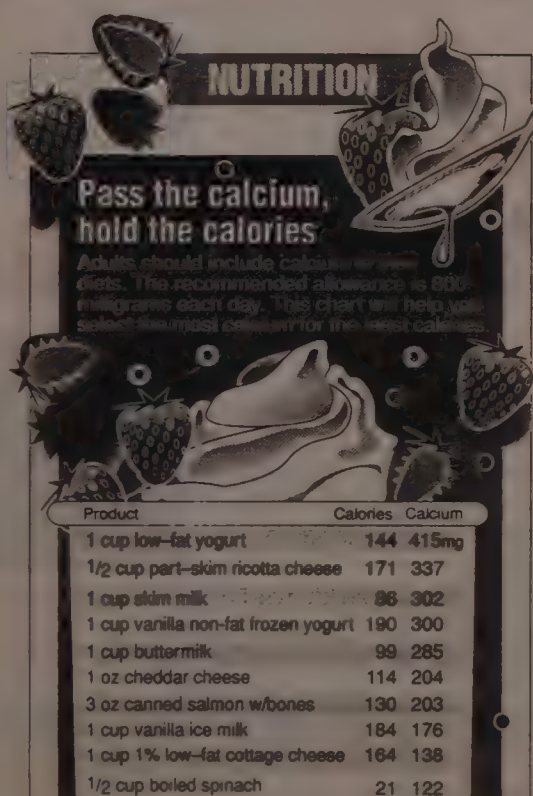
The concept of this year's show was to do a cabaret or pops style setting, so that the audience is totally involved in the performances. Among the acts you will see at the cabaret are scenes from *Oliver!*, *The Phantom of the Opera*, a Gershwin production,

and a 'Back to the Fifties' medley, and many more surprises.

The musical director of the show is professor Christie Nigro, with choreography by Teri M. Giblin and dramatic direction by Erin Powell and Derek Sylvester. Professor Nigro believes that "the talent to be found here at Worcester State College is exceptional. I am never at a loss for singers of a very high quality. We are also fortunate to have a choreographer with the talent and experience of Teri Giblin, and a group of dancers that are first rate. Our dramatic coaches are also very experienced in the theatre." She also believes that it is the responsibility of the faculty, staff, and students here to support

student productions. "Those who attended last year's production were totally amazed at the superior quality of the show. It shows that the students here have what it takes to put together a major production. With the exception of the musical direction, everything was done by students, and the same is true for this year's revue."

Tickets for *Cabaret Nights* can be purchased at the Information desk in the Student Center, or from any cast or crew member. The cost of tickets is \$4.00 with student ID and \$5.00 general admission. All seats are reserved.



SOURCE: Cooking Light

3/18/91

KRTN Intographics/ROGER HICKS

A Night with Steve

by KAREN M. CUNNINGHAM
Diversions Staff

The slight absence of audience participation in Steve Key's first March 15th folk-music performance did not render his night hopeless. He provided funny, alternative themes within his urban life songs performed at the Tatnuck Booksellers and Sons' cafe. He told about 'Shoeless Joe Jackson, the baseball player, and even "sale-ing". Garage "sale-ing" that is, "I keep my eyes on the road...for those cardboard signs on the telephone poles...other peoples' throwaways fill my home." He even had a song about waiting for the A line in the New York subway station, "Do your job and BE ON TIME! Step being the white line... step behind the white line."

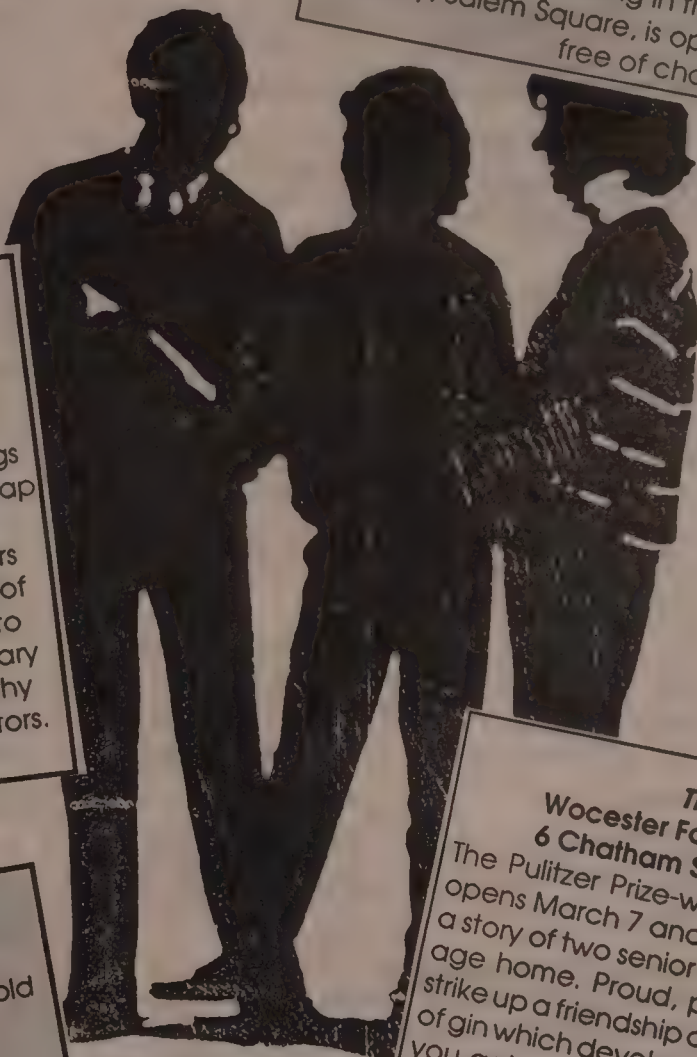
Standing under the spotlight, Key showed off his excellent guitar work and filled the spaces between each number with soft interludes of personal life experiences.

As always at the cafe, the performer gave two shows. Key seemed to fire up in his second performance. The audience sang along with him, after a short rehearsal of the choral refrains. And the full house seemed to really enjoy it.

Key was born in Brooklyn N.Y., and had lived in the city for a time, before moving west to California. As a student at San Jose State, he worked on weekly newspapers by day, and sang the local folk music circuit by night.

A room with a view, in a N.Y. city apartment building, gave Key most of his inspiration for his big-city songs. He tours from Maine to Miami singing original ballads and musical narratives. His current album is called "New Hope", which is available on cassette and CD through *Local Folkel Records of Rochester New York*.

¿Que Pasa?



Foothills Theatre
 'A Night in the Ukraine'
 'A Night in the Ukraine' is a marvelous spoof of the movie
 musicals of the 1930's as presented by the
 Foothills Theatre. The show has both original songs
 and great standards plus inventive high-energy tap
 dancing.

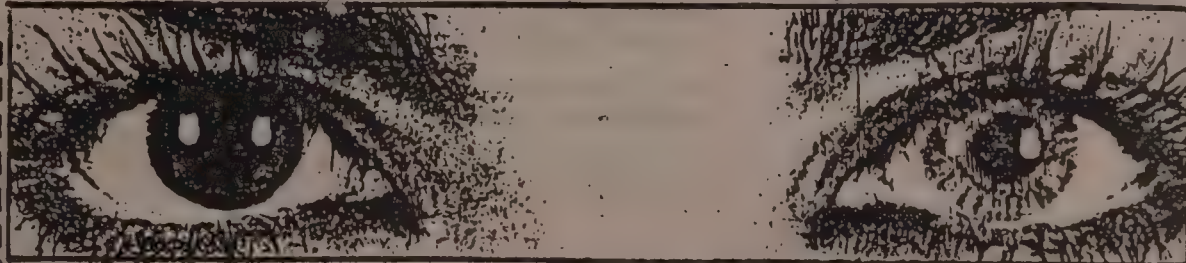
'A Night in the Ukraine' is billed as the movie the Marx Brothers
 might have made, but didn't. It features a trio of
 characters who bear a striking resemblance to
 Groucho, Harpo, and Chico in pre-Revolutionary
 Russia. They invade the household of a wealthy
 stranger, spreading mayhem and non-sequiturs.
 March 28-April 21

Tatnuck Bookseller and Sons
 March 29- Slow Grass
 Acoustic quartet is giving some fresh life to old
 classics
 March 30- Bruce Pratt
 Pratt's songwriting is a diverse tapestry of serious,
 haunting ballads, beautiful tributes to the natural
 world, poignant tales of lost loves and lonely souls.

Samuel F. Pickering, Jr., professor of English at the
 University of Connecticut and the inspiration for the
 role of the teacher played by Robin Williams in the
 film Dead Poets Society, will be the guest speaker
 at the annual meeting of the Friends of the
 Worcester Public Library on Wednesday March 27
 at 7:30pm. Title of his talk is "The Pleasures of Small
 Things". The meeting in the Saxe Room of the
 library, Salem Square, is open to the public and
 free of charge.

THE GIN GAME
 Worcester Forum Theatre Ensemble
 6 Chatham St., Worcester 799-9166
 The Pulitzer Prize-winning play by D.L. Coburn
 opens March 7 and runs through March 31. It is
 a story of two senior citizens who meet in an old
 age home. Proud, penniless, and alone, they
 strike up a friendship over the years over a game
 of gin which develops into a battle of wits where
 you get back just what you deal out. Student
 Rush tickets available, call for information. Per-
 formances are Thurs and Fri at 8:00pm, Sat at
 5:00 and 8:30pm, Sundays at 1:30pm.

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 7 Days**

One to One

AMIGOS, Do everybody a favor and stay out of Dowden on those drunken nights (every night)

Hey P we are the Heisman achievers. Love B

Dawn- We know you have the BEST doctor, the BEST town, the most sensitive boyfriend and that you're a good natured girl its too bad about your drinking water. Love J&C

Dava & Dave- Thanks for all of your automotive expertise! Wheel & Deal Harley!

Dube: Breaking up was an easy job. The deed is finally done.

Lou, Atlantic City, act now!! I'll drive.

Could someone please return the OLP Clicker. No questions asked.

You know what time it is now?

To Jenn (the Thurs. nite witch): Sorry about that door handle! Guess I flunked the test, huh?

Bun, Us scamming on freshman? A senior

Jeff- Now I know where I saw you, Ladies Home Journal. The Model

Hey Cheshire, Milli Vanilli won a grammy too. That shows how much credibility a grammy is worth these days.

Lava stinks

Tony & Sean: That cookie dipping thing is just soo cute.

Boston Celtics 1991 World Champs

Who says men and women can't be friends? We do! The sex thing is always out there! TPL

Jenna, Thanks for all of your help in my new realizations. No more "empty thoughts." Love Kim

Mel: WHAT!! WHO!! I want to know! IM

Post Script, I didn't forget you Lisa, I just wanted to see you get hot under the collar. Murph

Anne C., It was incredible. I'm up for doing it again. This time though, lets try to keep the noise down so security doesn't have to investigate again. Dave M

To the guy who wants to "Make it Real": Did you not leave your name because we already know who you are- we need another clue!

Hey Everyone! Jon Plet joined the Schaffer club! Z.

Hey Drinking Buddy can Daytona handle us.

Mcredith- Now that you are a free spirit again let me show you the way to true love. I'll see you in the library.

There's nothing that would make me love you forever, but if putting your hand through a window makes you happy go right ahead! Kristen

Warning, there are people sleeping in the street in Cheshire

Plet, I want to rub your magic belly. Your Lover

Arnold, Your extra large "muscle massager" has arrived!!

Sandy, If you want to get in touch with him, try calling before 10:55! Keep trying! Pink Ladies

Tiny Tim was raised by wolves

Pink Ladies: Maybe it only takes 15 minutes for some BUT not Jan! Brusha Brusha Brusha. Jan

Please just tell me one time Horigan hasn't been a mess!

Hey Lou, xqjC

Lava- What's going on between us while you were sitting on my lap at Casey's?

Arnold- Buy your own cigs! Everyone

Dube, You're finally free from her. Signed, Yours Truly

Jan, Brusha, Brusha, Brusha! Pink Ladies

To a Fellow Jeffrey Osborne fan: After seeing you in action we've decided you need a therapist or to be hit by "the real thing." HaHa

12-3, Your STD tests have come in- please call for results.

You're a outie Todd 12-3, stop drinking and I'll marry you, Me.

Frenchie, Who is it this week? The Italian Stallion, Mystery Man or Security? Too many men too little time!! Pink Ladies

Hey Julie, B, Mary, Kristen, Jose, & John: Glad to see you're all still alive and friends! Guess who!

He Bats!!

Girlfriend #2- Hey Guy- Thanks for taking me to

York's-what an experience! Have a blast in Florida-try to come and visit in Daytona! I'll miss you! Girlfriend #1.

To the guys in 25-1: You are all too hot to be taken. You should all be single.

The guy with the green polo shirt was so cute...

Melon, Are you still married or is this separation real?

Hi, is Bob there?

Warning Corey & Penta, You do not pitch to Darell Evans. He'll hit a monstrosity!

Riz, Thanks for all support on Thursday. I suppose I won't know the results until later on but thanks for sticking by me. I love you!! Jan

Louise, Weezy, Super L, Karch Kiraly or Apple, it doesn't matter what we call you, you still can't hang with "The Brockton Posse"

Missy L, Lingerie show April 10th. Are you gonna be there? Jim

RSVP to any Gurka's W. Boylston St. John C. Period will be having a clinic on the "Praying Mantis" 3 strong and growing at WSC remember high cheek bones and low arches.

Arvanigian, I heard that your nine inches just got registered as a Lethal Weapon...

Gherkins!!!

Hey PJ & Ross nice shirt & jacket & socks and sniff it

Patty Simcox, You say you're out for revenge, but the truth is still out there. You just won't admit it. It's 7 against 1

anyways. The odds are against you. Pink Ladies

4-3 is the best house on this campus no matter what the stories say.

DT- I got your "message" sounds good to me: "romantic evening with a great guy." Give me a reply maybe we can get together. Library Friend

Todd L: Why do you abuse yourself so much with alcohol.

Val- Hey psycho- how's life treating ya? Have you seeked treatment yet?

JS-You're quite the admiree. I suppose one more can't hurt. Always thinking about you!

Michelle, Do you want some sausages? The Ultimate warrior

John, I thought it was my turn to go to the Semi-formal with you this year?!!

Mel: Out of Control!!! How does anybody keep up? Keep the faith, kid.

Bru-ha! I missed drinking with you last week. I'll make up for it this week! Daytona Beachbound! I'm huge! Love, your drinking buddy!

Stanely, I'm so glad we were able to talk Saturday night, without any yelling. It really is important to know that you still care. You're a great friend and I wouldn't want anything to get inbetween our friendship. Keep in touch don't be a stranger. Love, Me

Kristen (Virgil), Everybody has something to hide except for me and my monkey. Nick I'm sorry I ever asked "What does it take?" I guess I found out the hard way!

Alecia- I didn't want to use your phone anyway. I could tie up the line. Ya right!! Your boyfriend might call!!

Most Friendly: Eric Lombardo
Best Dressed: Mike Davy
Most Wanted: Paul Lava
Least Conceited: Mark Mammola
Most likely Not to Talk to You When Sober: John Snelgrove
Best Body: Greg Penta
Most Likely to Want a Commitment: Eric Lombardo, Charlie, Mark Mammoloa, Ron LaPage

Weisie, It doesn't matter, when you're lying down. Just make sure you hit the light...only kidding. BP

Mel: Does my palm say anything about you & me?

Maria (Arnold), I think you're the evil one for scaring me like that, I just got you back. Sally

The cable in the elevator broke: ride's over!

Has anyone seen Donna? This time I think she has been swallowed up by the love bug, instead of just bitten. PS: Are Kerry & Shannon with her?

KH- Cool Change- H

Maria L: We think you smoke too much funny stuff. You Know Who

To whom it may concern: I'm not desperate, just going after perfection (sz)!! Snelly

Hey Cass, Davidson Bats!

To Carol- He He He He He Love Peter

KF & JT, What's the scoop? Are you together? Please let inquiring minds know. Signee XX

Hey Tracy, I know, my business teacher told me so.

Jenn D., You're a material girl Maria

Sean B- Joy?

Cass- What color dress is Annie wearing to the semi?!

Was that Brian at the parade with a camera? Taking pictures?

Herb, since you know how to get there, maybe you could take Horigan to Seminole Point. Brockton people stay together, literally!

No More Scuds!

Diamond DJ Productions. The most Incredible DJ anywhere! Yours for the low price of \$250. Call Peter

Hey Herb, Great Dance, "We Got the Beat"

Great Eyes, Had a great weekend. I'm really glad that we finally met. Hopefully things will only go better as time goes on. Have fun at Daytona. Try to keep out of trouble. I'll see you when you get back. Love, Hot Lips

Thom: I know, I'll Vogue you can Moonwalk, & Lee can do The Hustle. There's no way we wouldn't win the contest then. What do ya say? Oh when are we dancin' now? Mel

Hi sprout. Long time no write. Still my favorite personal!

BAMM!! thanks for being my babe. you know were a great team-you KNOW it

JULES went on vay-kay, lost her spikes and copped a tan. But has she ditched the attitude?

Soap stars will be in Boston on April 6

Attention Soap Opera Fans!! Circle April 6 on your calendars. That's the day that some of your favorite stars will be appearing at The Park Plaza Hotel in Boston from 12 noon to 5 p.m. to benefit the National Scoliosis Foundation.

Lisa Howard (April 1991), Ramirez, Days of Our Lives, Michael Weiss (Joe, Days of Our Lives), Cali Timmons (Paulina Cory, Another World), George Jenesky (Nick Corelli, Days.), Kelly Ripa (Hayley, All My Children) and others will answer questions from the audience, participate in a fashion show by T. Maxx, auction off soap opera paraphernalia including a unit of the set of "Days." (Event is wheelchair accessible)

Admission is \$45.00 and includes lunch. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope and check payable to the National Scoliosis Foundation, Mount Auburn St., Watertown, MA 02172. For additional information, call the Foundation at 926-0397.

=The Poetry Page=

A walk with God

The dew kissing the
blades of grass, gives a
damp shade to my shoes,
as I trample through.
I stop...

The air is so fresh and
the flowers!

Oh, the endless
fields of flowers!
'Here bunny, bunny!'-he
scuttles past me.

'Where's my candy?-

Mr. Easter Bunny?'

The sky rumbled and it
started to rain. The
flowers bowed as the wind
rushed through the
forest.

And there was something
else...

something that was unseen
but...

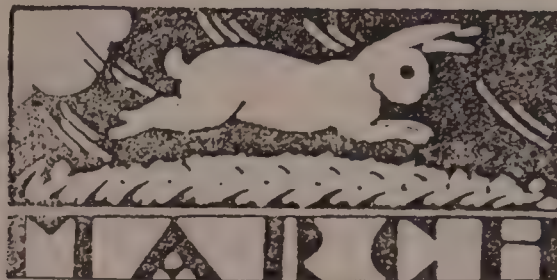
I felt a sudden burst of
life-reborn within me!

Death, Birth and
Ascension

Then I knew that me and
that bunny, weren't
alone.

Just taking a walk
with...

Karen M. Cunningham



Currents

Mouse-brown sparrows
line crisscrossed
branches and strands of
phone lines overhead,
until
twenty or more at once
spread wings and fling
themselves
outward from tree to
wire to tree,
along unseen angles of
wind.

The flock gathers in a
rippling
mass, flies off, and yet
folds back midair in a
gentle
wave, an inexorable
current
of air and wing weaving
and unraveling faint
threads through
the pale morning sky.

Shawna McKain-Storey

War

Stop me; stop me
with authority from
above but with
your weapons
without love you
cannot beat me.

Push me; push me
with the passion of
a mother
& the anger of a
father,
you cannot beat me
with your hate.

Burn me; burn me up
with fire-
like the truth but
from a liar
and you have no
love. You
cannot beat me with
your hate.

Kill me; kill me
and forget what you
have done,
but my memory will
live on to haunt
you.
You cannot beat me
with hate.

Valerie Rainwall

Lurking, Smirking

A Shadow

A white shadow is behind the
man on the stairs.
He has his cut and he really
doesn't care.

He works sometimes then goes
off on a fling.

He wants to give this empire
a King.

You had better wake up and
give love a chance.

He sure as hell's not gonna
send his kid to the dance.

You had better smart'n up and
check things out today,
or your kids will awake
too...

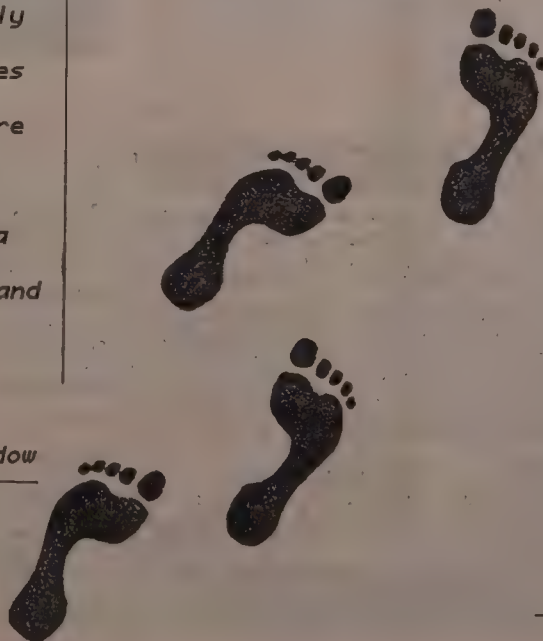
...a bigger shadow

In the distance I heard
music

sweet, (lonely) music,
ethnic, cultured music,
I heard a campfire
campfire voices,
all related,
family music, love &
laughter--

I sat obscured in the
shadow of trees on the
hill
and I listened.

Valerie Rainwall



March

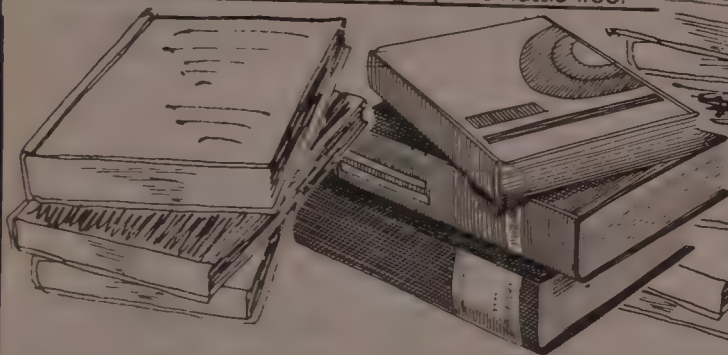
Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$12.95) More Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
2. **All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulgham. (Ivy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
3. **Foucault's Pendulum**, by Umberto Eco. (Ballantine, \$6.95) Esoteric data fed into a computer produce strange results.
4. **The Late Night with David Letterman Book of Top Ten Lists**, by David Letterman, et al. (Pocket, \$8.95)
5. **Dances with Wolves**, by Michael Blake. (Fawcett, \$4.95) Civil War veteran joins the Sioux way of life.
6. **Misery**, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$8.95) Crazy fan holds author captive.
7. **Wiener Dog Art**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews and McMeel, \$7.95) More Far Side cartoons.
8. **Bonfire of the Vanities**, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95) Lust, greed, and the American way of life in the 80's.
9. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People**, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95) Guide to personal fulfillment.
10. **The Dark Half**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) After being destroyed by his writer, his pseudonym runs amok.

New and Recommended

- Notes from a Teacher's Day in School**, by James Nehring. (Fawcett, \$7.95) Offers a fascinating inside look at school life that is at once informative and reassuring.
- Voices of Freedom**, by Henry Hampton and Steve Fayer. (Bantam, \$15.95) An oral history of the civil rights movement from the 1950's through the 1980's.
- How to Buy Almost any Drug Legally Without a Prescription**, by James H. Johnson. (Avon, \$4.95) All the information you need to order foreign drugs inexpensively, legally and hassle-free.

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Local shelters seek volunteers

Volunteers are needed at many different services throughout Worcester. If you have just a few hours a week and like to help people, volunteering may be for you. Some of these services also provide internships for college students as well.

The Samaritans

73 Union Avenue
Framingham, MA
(508) 875-4500

The Samaritans, sponsored by the United Way, run a 24 hour suicide prevention hotline. They are looking for volunteers to help with the hotline, Safe Place and Outreach programs. Volunteers are needed to help out four to five hours one night a week and one overnight a month. Safe Place is a support group for people who have lost a loved one through suicide. Meetings are twice a month on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The Outreach program goes into the community and talks to various organizations, schools and companies. All Samaritan volunteers have an on-going training and support program. Currently, the Samaritans have approximately 50 volunteers from all walks of life. While anyone is encouraged to volunteer, the Samaritans have an internship program available for psychology majors for college credit.

Sage Place

535 Main St.
Shrewsbury, MA
contact: Laurie Fisher
(508) 842-0314

Sage Place located in Shrewsbury is home to seven geriatric mental health patients. Volunteers are needed to help residents with recreational activities. Direct care with the residents would also be helpful. This would include spending time with the various patients, bringing them out during the day, listening to them and helping them with various activities and their daily routine. Psychology and sociology majors may also consider Sage Place for an internship.

Worcester Public Schools

Volunteer Program
20 Irving Street
Worcester, MA
contact: Paula Harrity
799-3030

Worcester Public Schools is running a Mentor Tutoring Program. Volunteers are needed to help out with "at risk" students in grades two through six as tutors. Volunteers are needed one afternoon a week on either Tuesday or Thursday at Burncoat Preparatory School from 2:00-3:00 p.m. or at Thorndyke Road School from 2:30-3:30 p.m.. Training is provided.

Youville House

133 Granite St.
Worcester, MA
contact: Sharon Mathews
753-3084

The Youville House, located near the center of Worcester, is a shelter for homeless families. Many families are here for 90 days yet some have stayed for as long as seven to eight months. Volunteers are needed to help with child care during the day and to help physically move families from the shelter to their new apartments and homes.

Pip Shelter

701 Main St.
Worcester, MA
contact: Sharon Walsh
757-8331

The Pip Shelter is looking for "someone who cares about people." This shelter for homeless individuals, mostly alcoholics and substance abusers, needs volunteers to be friends with the residents. Since the shelter is open 24 hours, any and all hours are available. Donations would be a great help to this shelter. Everything from clothing especially men's, money and food would be greatly appreciated.

Big Brothers, Big Sisters

50 Franklin St.
Worcester, MA
contact: Sister Paulette Gardner
753-7868

If you have just a few hours each week to give to a child this organization may be for you. Big Brothers and Big Sisters match qualified adults to be "big brothers" and "big sisters" to children six to 14 years old from single family homes in the Worcester area. To volunteer you must be 18 years of age and be willing to commit a few hours each week for one year. College students are asked to give an 18 month commitment if possible. Currently there are about 400 matches in the Worcester area with 125 new matches per year. A screening and training process is provided for the volunteers. Groups and organizations can also host events and fundraisers so that children on a waiting list can have an act.

Willowbrook Rest Home

71 Union St.
Millis, MA 02054
contact: K. Morse
(508) 376-5044

The Willowbrook Rest Home is looking for college students to "make the life of an elderly person a little brighter." The residents would love to have a penpal. All that is required is writing to the residents and telling them about yourself.

The Crisis Center

contact: Janice Kravitz-Schleckman
791-7205

Each year the center receives tens of thousands of calls from "people in need of help." The Crisis Center provides central Massachusetts with a 24 hour crisis and suicide intervention hotline. They are looking for caring people to help on the hotline. Internship credit may be available. The next training program for volunteers begins on March 16 and March 17, 1991 from 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. This training session will feature demonstrations and role plays. Once training is completed a six month commitment is required.

Volunteers for Peace

"International Work Camps"
P.O. Box 202
Belmont, Vt. 05730
contact: Megan Brook
(802) 259-2759

Do you want to travel? Volunteers for Peace lets you do just that while helping people at the same time in other parts of the world. Two to three week "work camps" are offered in various countries. Here you will meet people, learn about different cultures and help many.

Abby's House:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers or interns needed to staff shelter one or two nights per month. Staffers sleep overnight with the guests and are responsible for serving a meal, listening to guests.

Abby's By Day:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to help at day lunch program fixing meals, coordinating activities.

Abby's Food Pantry:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Donations of food needed: protein items such as tuna and peanut butter, dry goods, canned meats, vegetables and fruits, fruit juices.

Volunteer needed to transport food from Worcester Food Bank to Food Pantry on Mondays.

Abby's Thrift Shop:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to staff shop. Flexible schedules available. Shop open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Head to Head

Pats, NFL notes

Where will Pats move this week?

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

Every time we turn around Patriots' owner Victor Kiam is naming another place the Patriots are going to play next season.

Will they play in Providence, RI or Baltimore, Maryland? Last week Kiam was talking to officials in Sacramento, CA.

But as Pats' fans we still hold that special place in our hearts for them. . . or do we?

Who wants to buy tickets to see a team that went 1-15 last year? Shouldn't Kiam guarantee "our money back if we are not completely satisfied," like his razors?

They lost a club record 14 in a row and scored 181 points—the lowest ever by any NFL team playing a 16 game schedule. Oh, and let's not forget the putrid off-field shenanigans. Kiam doesn't like the idea of more women in the locker room and not enough people in the stands.

In the meantime Kiam grumbles over taking his team out of town, complaining about his stadium lease and the fact that nobody in New England wants to build him a new stadium. It's not like he didn't know about the lease before he bought the team.

This all seems contradictory, because while Kiam keeps talking about the Patriots somewhere else, Pats' new CEO Sam Jankovich and head coach Dick MacPherson try to convince potential ticket buyers that a new era is at hand for the Pats.

Pat's Notes

- It will be interesting to see if the Patriots are willing to pay a high price for the endorsement-made Raghib "Rocket" Ismail. It looks as though Ismail will be asking for a contract worth \$2 million or more per year.

Given the Patriots unstable financial situation, they shouldn't just give him up without getting someone of sufficient value in return. Sufficient resources remain to be seen and if this holds true, Kiam can't afford anything. Meanwhile, the Atlanta Falcons thirst for Ismail.

- With this "Pats' new era" at hand, they are still very weak at the running back, offensive line and safety positions.

- With top backs John Stephens and Marvin Allen still unsigned, sources say the Patriots are interested in a 247 pound bullish back from Kentucky. A 7th round draft pick in 1989, Ivy Joe Hunter who played sparingly with the Indianapolis Colts may help the Pats in the back field.

- The Pats are not going to sign many plan B free agents because when other teams make their cuts this coming August, the Pats have first claim on the waiver wire.

- The Pats are looking for a backup to quarterback Tommy Hodson. Atlanta's Hugh Millen is a top prospect, but the San Diego Chargers may steal him away before the Pats can claim him.

NFL notes

- Trying to avert controversy, the NFL says it is

pulling the Super Bowl out of Phoenix in 1993 and awarding it to Pasadena because Arizona voters failed to approve the honoring of Martin Luther King.

- It's official . . . or is it? The NFL last week approved the instant replay ruling for next season. If a change in ruling is not indicated within 60 seconds, the ruling made by field officials should stand.

- The Rams will have a new look to their defense this coming season. With the firing of former defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur and the hiring of Jeff Fisher, disciple of Buddy Ryan, the Rams will go to the "attack 46 zone" defense which made the Bears and Eagles so successful.

- San Francisco 49ers left tackle Bubba Paris was told to slim fast or don't show up to camp in August. At the end of last season Paris weighed close to 350 lbs. He must show up to camp weighing 320.

- Well it's about time the NFL changes the worthless "in the grasp" rule. It requires a referee to consider a quarterback in danger of injury before he blows the whistle. That means a quarterback, while wrapped up by the legs will still be able to get a pass off, rather than be whistled down.

WLAFF debut

- Ah yes, more football. The World League of American Football made its debut this past weekend. The league consists of 10 teams from the USA, Canada and Europe.

Crew preview

Reardon optimistic about Lancer crew

by MATT WALSH
Voice Staff

The Worcester State College crew team broke the ice early this year due to the unseasonably mild weather of the New England area.

Coach Dermid Reardon expects both the men and women squads to do well this year.

"Last year the men won two head races in the Numerica's Cup and I expect that they will win the men's open four. We lost two important veterans from last year, but rookies Chris Berthiaume and Mike Shea are proving to be excellent rowers and should do just as well," he said.

Returning this year for the men's team are veteran co-captain Curt Cresta and Bill McIntosh. Joining the veterans in the front four are Berthiaume and Shea.

"The women are one of the best areas in crew and I expect that they will be just as successful as this year," Reardon said.

At the front four for the women's squad this season is Susan Karon, Jen Rether, Kim Kristi and captain Lee Ann Shaugnessy. All the women are sophomores and work together as a tight group. The unity and athletic ability of the group has made them the city's best.

Practices at Lake Quinsigamond began in early March with extensive weight training and practice on the ergometer (rowing simulator), to beef up the Lancers' strength.

This year the team will be rowing a newer and lighter boat which is presently being built in Maine.

The Lancers square off for their first race at Lake Quinsigamond on April 6.

All eyes on the Hoosier Dome

Indianapolis will host the 1991 NCAA Men's basketball Final Four in the Hoosier Dome March 30-April 1.

— **Built:** 1984 for \$77.5 million

— **Size:** About two city blocks

— **Roof area:** 8 acres

— **Roof support:** Inflated by 20 fans, 100 horsepower each (one of four major air-supported stadiums in the country)

— **Roof height:** 19 stories

— **Roof weight:** 257 tons

— **Permanent seating:** 60,500

— **Basketball seating:** 47,500

— **Stadium floor:** 96,000 square-foot concrete floor; utility boxes every 30 feet; 99 private suites; press box seats 200 people

— **Other seating:** 12,000

— **Other seating:** 12,000

— **Other seating:** 12,000

— **Other seating:** 12,000

— **Other seating:** 12,000

— **Other seating:** 12,000

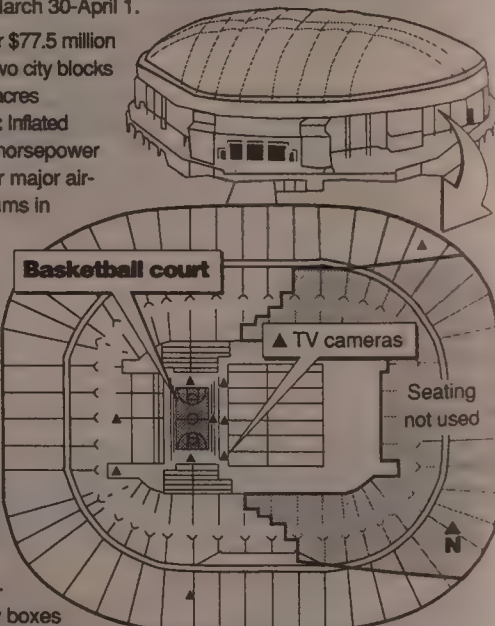
— **Other seating:** 12,000

— **Other seating:** 12,000

— **Other seating:** 12,000

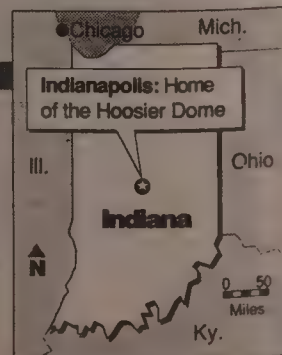
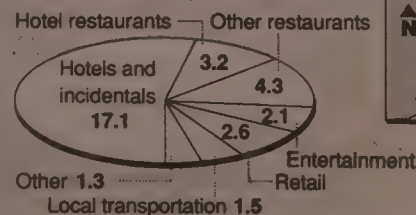
— **Other seating:** 12,000

— **Other seating:** 12,000



Economic impact

During Final Four week, 80,000 out-of-town visitors are expected to spend \$32 million in Indianapolis, not including ticket sales. How the money will be spent, in millions of dollars:



SOURCE: Indianapolis Project Inc., CBS-TV; Research by ROY GALLOP

Bruins notes

Hodge nets 7th Player Award

BARRY MEADE
Sports Writer

Is it any wonder that it took only 37 seconds into his first game back for Dale Nilan to be in a fight? If you are wondering, the reason is that Dale Nilan of the Caps happened to be on the ice at the same time.

With Eric Lindros obviously going to Quebec, maybe this team can return to the form that once gave the Bruins nightmares, back when there were three players playing.

Kudos this week go to:

Ken Hodge, who fooled absolutely no one when he walked away with the annual 7th Player Award and a new Dodge Spirit. Hodge is currently second among rookies in scoring behind Detroit's Fedorov and really didn't have a chance

of catching him.

- Dale Hawerchuk of Buffalo for becoming the 27th player to reach the 1000 point mark.

- The Bruins themselves for wrapping up the conference this weekend which entitles them to a home ice advantage all the way to the finals.

- The Cam Neely 50-goal watch now stands at 48 with three games left. Do you think the Bruins think about that when they are on the powerplay?

- A special word of praise has to be said about Quebec goalie Ron Tugnutt. Any who can stop 70 shots in a game, 19 by Ray Bourque alone, deserves at least a summer's rest and a prescription of valium to soothe what must be frazzled nerves.

Sports facts

NCAA tournament records

College basketball championship

Most points:

61 Austin Carr,
Notre Dame, 1970

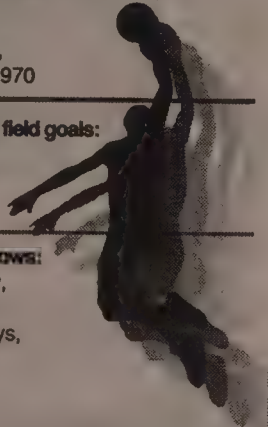
Most 3-point field goals:

11 Jeff Fryer,
Loyola (Calif.),
1990

Most free throws:

23 Bob Carney,
Bradley, 1954,
and Travis Mays,
Texas, 1990

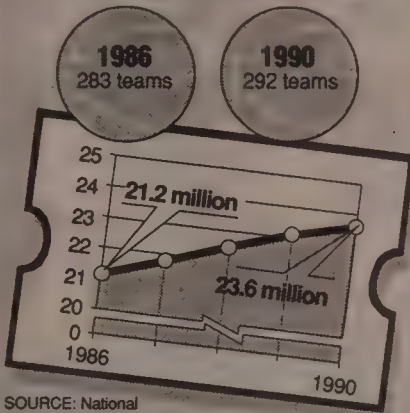
SOURCE: National Collegiate Athletic Association



KRTN Infographics

Basketball attendance

NCAA Division 1 men's college games



SOURCE: National Collegiate Athletic Association

3/25/91

KRTN Infographics

NCAA tournament records

College basketball championship

Most rebounds:

31 Nate Thurmond,
Bowling Green,
1963

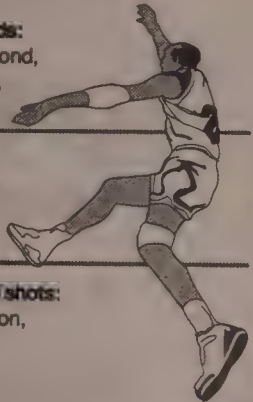
Most assists:

18 Mark Wade,
UNLV,
1987

Most blocked shots:

9 David Robinson,
Navy,
1986

SOURCE: National Collegiate Athletic Association



3/25/91

KRTN Infographics

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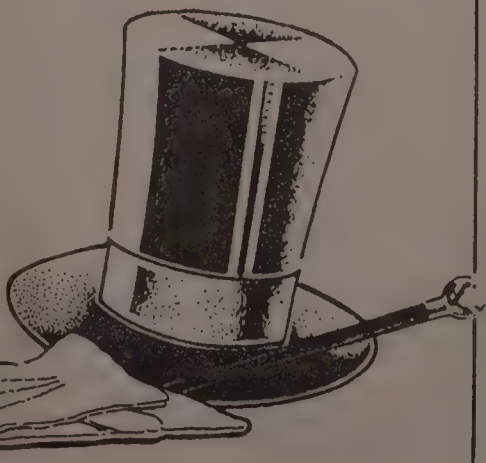
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\$4.00 w/ID



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Semi Formal*

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APRIL 26
6pm-12am

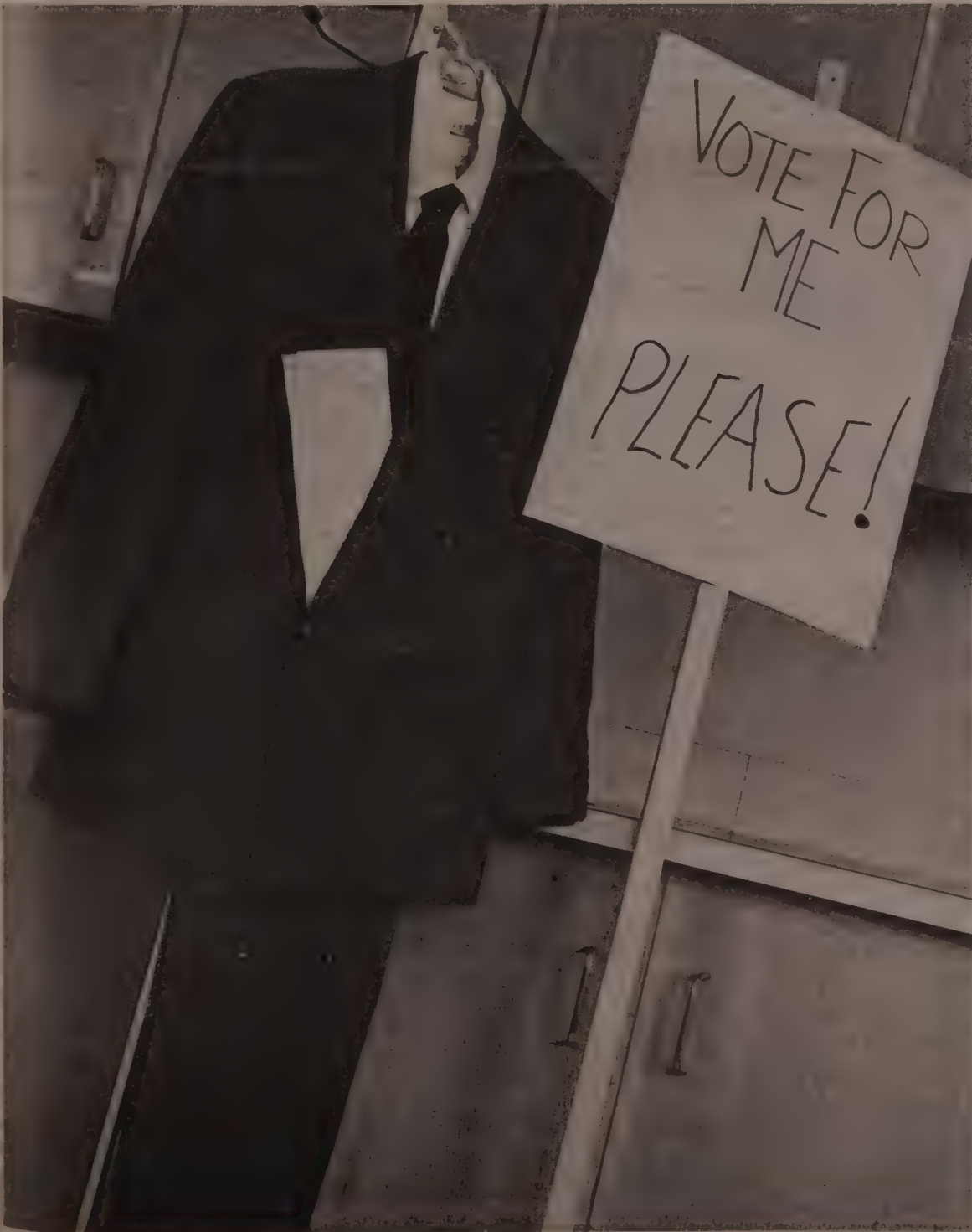


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Valley C.C.
off 146S

Tickets are on sale at the Info. desk
from March 27 until 3pm on April 22
or while they last
\$42 couple \$21 person

an available bus will leave at 6pm
Photos can be purchased

Are we electing 'no bodies' to our Student Government?



Inside...

**Election
platforms**
pages 2,3

**Rosenberg
speaks out**
page 7

**Campus
Commentary**
page 11

Rugby action
page 15

ELECTION '91

Hi:

My name is John Gay and I am running for the office of SGA president. Over the past year, I have been both an active member in Student Government and Student Activities. Currently I am a Senator for the Class of 1993, serving as assistant Parliamentarian to the Senate. As a Senator, I have helped defend students rights on several important issues such as: the defeat of question #3 (the CLT petition); and the current effort to defeat Governor Weld's proposal to cut higher education. I have done this in several ways including: the distribution of information to commuters at the main gate; attending Student Advisory Council (SAC) meetings between the present SGA presidents and Student Trustees of Mass. state higher educational institutions; and assisting in the letter writing campaign to state representatives.

Having commuted for two years prior to transferring to Worcester State, I realize the challenges presented to the commuting student. My goals, if elected SGA president, are: stronger commuter/resident interaction on campus; the enlarged role of the commuter in the SGA; to continue to strive for a better and more affordable education at Worcester State; and the defense of student rights.

In closing, I believe that my experiences as an involved student leader have prepared me for the role of SGA president. Therefore, on April 10th and 11th, remember to vote John Gay for SGA president.

Thank you
John Gay

Worcester State College means different things to different people. Sure it's a place to get a great education, but to me it is so much more. If you are a student here, I think you know what I'm talking about. I have often given tours of our school to students interested in attending here, and when they leave they have "the feeling." This feeling of belonging, like members of a club. As a student body we are very diverse by color, race, religion, and age. It's the dedicated faculty, administration, staff, alumni, and students that put in the extra time for us on a day to day basis.

At 18, a freshman right out of high school, I had many reservations, concerns, and apprehensions that are common of new students. It was the direction of the students that allowed me to grow in so many areas. It began as a senator in the Student Senate. I was fascinated that the students had an input in the workings of this college. It then became apparent to me why this school was so unique. I continued my involvement in different areas. Currently, Ron Hidenfeltor and I are the students representatives on the presidential search committee. As a member of the All College Committee, I have continued my efforts in working towards 120 credits for graduation.

If I become your Student Trustee, my primary goal is to ensure the continual survival of our college. Presently, we are facing difficult times, but I feel good about the strong leadership we have representing us at this institution. Other areas of concern include: additional parking, student involvement, a better way to buy and sell books, and changing the required credits for graduation.

Thank you for your support, and I hope you will take the time to vote for me on April 10th and 11th.

Sincerely,
Wendy B. Bromfield

Hi, I'm Elizabeth Smith, and I am a candidate for the class of 1993 senate seat. As a commuter, I have seen the need to involve commuting students in campus life. We make up the majority on campus, but our representation is the smallest-I'd like to change that.

This is my first semester at Worcester State College. I transferred from an out-of-state private college, and now that I'm here, I'm happy to see such a caring attitude of both the teachers and students. I feel that this is a great school, and with the threat of closure at hand, we need to improve our image within the state. After all, we know we're an excellent school, we just need everyone else to know it.

I have been an active member of MassPIRG this semester, helping to organize a recycling program, newspaper drive and signature drive. I have also attended many state wide events.

I have also been working to fight the possible school closure by getting signatures on the petition to Governor Weld, and by appearing as a panelist on the "New England Colleges Fighting for Survival" episode of "People Are Talking" on Channel 4.

I would appreciate your vote on April 10 and 11.
Elizabeth Smith

Hi, for those of you who don't know me, my name is Jennifer Reither and I am seeking the position of the treasurer of the class of 1993. I am presently the treasurer of the class of 1993.

A lot has been accomplished this year and we still have a lot planned. The annual flower/balloon sale for Valentine's Day was a success. Another fundraiser that is going strong is the cake sale. We deliver cakes to students from their parents for any occasion. I am now involved in the planning of the WSC semi-formal which is sure to be a time to remember. As you can see the other class officers and I have done a lot this year. I am still planning for the remainder of the year and our two remaining years. Our best year is sure to be our senior year and I am already thinking of some great ideas.

I am confident that I can effectively perform the duties required. While accepting this position in September 1990, I had little knowledge of the job. With the help of the former treasurer I quickly learned that the job requirements and I believe I performed them efficiently and with the knowledge I gained this year I can continue my effectiveness.

So once again remember me when you vote on April 10 and 11. Jen Reither for treasurer, class of 1993.

Thank You,
Jennifer Reither

My name is Jennifer Ware and I am seeking the office of the Secretary of the Class of 1993. I worked with the other officers during this past year to get many different things accomplished. In order to achieve our goals as a class to benefit our senior year and the school overall, we have to have officers who are willing to work. I feel I am one of those people. I did my best this past year and I am willing to work

even harder next year if given the chance. I hope I can count on the votes of the Class of 1993 students to re-elect me as their class secretary.

Thank You,
Jennifer L. Ware
Secretary of 1993

My name is Eddie Mejia, I'll be a junior, and I'm seeking the office of Student Government President. In order to keep your attention I'll try to keep my platform brief and to the point. I've been a student senator for the last two years and that has helped me gain an in depth understanding of how our student senate functions. In addition to the Student senate, I take part in the Media Honor Society (A E Rho) and participate in various other clubs, special events and athletic teams. As a member of the Massachusetts Army National Guard and the National Guard Honor Guard Ceremonial Unit, I've been taught to be unsatisfied with just meeting the standard. The military has taught me to strive to "exceed the standard", and set new ones. For example, The SGA requires that I get 100 signatures to be nominated. I went beyond that and got 269 signatures. That means that I got the views and opinions of at least 269 people.

I don't mind working hard. In fact, I feel a bit uncomfortable when I'm not doing something productive. There are certain things that I would like to see changed and improved. Things such as Chandler Village and Dowden Hall unity. I think that to some degree the campus life is a divided situation consisting of "us" and "them", and it shouldn't be like that. I'd also like to see more attention paid to the needs of the commuters. They are the largest part of the student body and they shouldn't be ignored just because they don't live on campus. A better method of information disbursement also seems needed. This school offers a lot of programs that many students don't use for the simple fact that they do not know it exists. I have a lot of ideas and a lot of energy to offer. All I ask for is a chance to let me help you, help yourself.

Eddie Mejia
Senator 1993

SGA will hold elections April 10 and 11

JOANNE HELSTOWSKI
Voice Staff

Are you registered to vote? No? Well, don't worry because you don't need to be registered to be able to vote in the upcoming Worcester State College Student Government Association (SGA) elections that are being held on Wednesday, April 10 and Thursday, April 11.

In light of these erratic times, the need for student participation in the election is critical. WSC's future may depend significantly on the involvement of the SGA representatives that are voted into office during this election.

Student Trustee Keith Roy urges all day students to vote and to "take advantage of this opportunity to have a say in the future of Worcester State!"

All Students are eligible and encouraged to participate. Balloting will be held in the Student Center and the Sullivan Building on Wednesday, and at registration sites throughout the day on Thursday.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$
**WORRIED ABOUT
 FINANCING YOUR
 EDUCATION??**
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 ADVOCATES
 SCHOLARSHIP**

ELECTION '91

What is the Student Trustee? Worcester State College has a board made up of people who have strong ties to the college community. This board sets priorities, and guides the overall development of the college.

As a student, your voice is recognized, and represented, at the monthly meetings of the Board of Trustees. It does not matter if you are a resident, or commuter, your collective concerns can be voiced through the Student Trustee.

The position of representing the students carries a significant amount of responsibility. A full understanding of the issues confronting the college is a top priority. Equally important is the responsibility to get accurate information out to you, the student, as quickly and efficiently as possible, then to organize your responses. Availability of the Student Trustee is mandatory. Your concerns would fall silent if there were no means by which to organize them.

If you decide to elect me as your representative voice, I will make myself very available. The position on the board is not to express my own opinions, but all of your feelings. There are some tentative ideas that I think will increase the effectiveness of this process; the first is to set up a standard time where I will be available to you. This would allow commuters, and other students with tight schedules, whom I do not come into contact with during the course of an average day, the opportunity to express themselves. An interesting idea is a regular column in the Student Voice, possibly as a question and answer section concerning the affairs confronting the college.

Maintaining a working knowledge of the issues is a major priority, and of course, I am wide open to all and any suggestions and comments you have.

Lastly, as we all know, the Public Education System in Massachusetts is going to experience some serious changes in the near future, no doubt Higher Education will see it's share of change. Many students will be effected in many ways. One such change is the possible elimination of the Board of Regents which sets the rules we must play by. If that occurs, individual Boards of Trustees will be given much more autonomy in determining the policies for their colleges. I would like to be in the position to work for you, and manage these changes to the best of my abilities.

If you have any comments, or concerns, please approach me when you see me. If you do not know, ask around, and try to reach me.

Most important of all however is to vote, regardless of who you choose to support for any of the Student Government positions. Vote in every election for the rest of your life, it is that important. Voting and informed involvement is the only way to direct the course of change from the federal level on down to the individual level.

I thank you for your support.

James T. Correia

Hello! My name is Kimberly Johnson; and, if you didn't know, I've been your class president during this year and was your treasurer during our Freshman year. Well, it's that time of year again, and I'm back to ask for your support when I run for the presidency again.

Let me tell you what I've been doing along with the other officers and why I think I have done and can continue to do the job well. Our Freshman year started off rather slowly but we did manage to get some things off of the ground. We raised quite a bit of money through our flower sale and selling boxer shorts. That money helps me and the other officers because we are trying to plan for an intense Senior Week. We didn't do too badly for being new at Winter Weekend either; we finished third.

Well, this year our unity and spirit shone through when we took second place in Winter Weekend to our rivals, the Seniors. We're sure to take first in our remaining two years. We did some more fund-raising and have developed some great ideas for the future. Myself and the other officers are organizing some great social events that will make the Class of 1993 a memorable one here at Worcester State College.

I truly feel I've done an effective job of organizing and implementing both fund-raising and programming events that have benefited the class. The well being of the class is continually my first concern and will continue to be. For these and other reasons, I am

now asking for your vote in the April 10 and 11 elections.

Thank you.

Kimberly Johnson

President 1993

My name is Anthony Scibelli, and I am running for the position of Vice-President for the class of 1992. Presently I hold this position for the junior class and during this year I have worked hard with the other class officers in numerous activities. Presently we are in the works of planning the semi-formal for this year.

Now that I have completed one year in this position, I feel confident that I have shown to our class that a job well done can be completed. With my knowledge of what needs to be done and how it is done, I would like to show you that our senior year will be a great year. I am looking forward to serving our class one more time.

Thank you.

Anthony Scibelli

Vice-President 1992

My name is Darcy O'Lari, and I am seeking re-election for the position of Secretary for the class of 1992. I acquired a great deal of experience from the past years, and I believe that I can continue to work hard, exhibit responsibility and make our senior year spectacular. The qualities I possess will enhance my performance as class Secretary. If re-elected, I promise to do my best to make it a successful and memorable year.

Thank you for your vote.

Darcy O'Lari

Secretary 1992

My name is Heidi Ayer, and I am seeking re-election as President, Class of 1992. I have been the president of the class for the past year and feel I could do better job next year now that I have some experience.

Senior year is our most important and exciting year in college. I want to help make it memorable by planning the best senior year Worcester State College has ever seen. This cannot be accomplished without your help and your participation. So, if you want a senior year you won't forget, don't forget to vote.

Thank you.

Heidi Ayer

President 1992

My name is Julie Bazydlo and I am running for treasurer of the class of 1992. I have enjoyed my year in office, and I feel that I can continue to work effectively for the class in the coming year, our senior year. I am looking forward to planning the many events celebrating our senior year, and I hope we can plan some new events as well. Let's make this the best year: the one to remember!

Julie Bazydlo

Treasurer 1992

I, Scott H. Zimmermann, seek the opportunity for re-election to the position of Senator for the class of 1992.

An active member of the Student Government Association for the past two years, I have learned through experience the functioning procedures that activate such an organization. While a senator, I have learned how the senate operates in conjunction with the numerous student organizations, as well as with you, the student body.

As Treasurer of the Senate during the 1990-1991 school years, I have further enhanced my experience, and insight into the functioning capacity, and role that the Student Government Association plays in attending to the needs of you, the students. Such an experience has allowed me the chance to become more involved in the many areas that make a difference for you. As Treasurer of the senate, I feel I have learned my job well and have gained an invaluable experience at the same time. It is my hope that with such experience and knowledge at this position, that I may resume my presence, and continue to try to make a difference for you the student body.

If re-elected to the position of Senator of the class of 1992, I wish to further enhance my experience with the Student Government Association, and continue to serve you as Treasurer of the Senate.

So remember on Election Day, vote Scott H. Zimmermann for the Class of 1992.

Scott Zimmermann

Treasurer 1992

First of all, after two year's senate experience, I have gained the experience necessary to put forth my knowledge to work for you. It is very important that students' voices be heard on matters that directly or indirectly deal with the student body.

Last year, I was a member of the Finance Committee of the Student Senate. I was directly involved with all budgets of student organizations. I always stated which organizations were spending their money wisely. Also that year, I was the Program Council Treasure. As Treasurer, I was aware of how every student organization was spending and using the money out of their budgets. I informed an organization if I thought the money from their budget was not being used effectively. This year, I am the student senate secretary. I work very closely with my fellow Chief Officers. I am constantly aware of the fiscal and financial situation of Worcester State College. Also as Student Senate Secretary, I type up detailed minutes of every senate meeting so that all of my fellow senators know exactly what occurred at those meetings.

My experience with the Student Senate and Program Council will make me an effective leader as your Student Trustee. My objectives as Student Trustee are quite clear. To keep communications open between you, the students of Worcester State College, and me, I will keep every student of this college up-to-date on all information that you should be aware of. This includes fee increases, tuition hikes, financial aid information, and many more matters. This means that conveying your concerns about this public higher education institution, I can better fight for students' rights. Finally, as Student Trustee, I will implement new ideas, actions and goals that I will set to achieve for all Worcester State College students.

I have always believed that any person wanting to attend Worcester State College should have the right to be able to pay for it. I have always believed in every single student's rights. My rights are your

rights. As Student Trustee, I will make sure that every single student of this college is treated fairly, financial wise. Vote for the person who truly cares about every student, David Maranda. Vote for your rights, The Maranda rights.

David Maranda

Student Trustee

To the Class of 1993:

My name is John F. Seymour and I have been representing our class in the Senate for the past two years. In those two years there are many accomplishments I am proud of having a major role. First and foremost was the privilege during my freshman to serve on the ad hoc committee which was responsible for rewriting the SGA Constitution. For my second term I was reelected by my class and then in the Senate was elected to the position of Parliamentarian. During the year in this position, I have accomplished several goals. First, was having a successful Fall election to fill the two open seats from the Spring of 1990. By October we had a full Senate and all the class officers seats filled. Next I was able to get this year's spring election started early in hope to get more people involved. Finally the most important goal fulfills this year was the defeat of Question 3 on the November ballot.

In the up-coming year if reelected to the Senate I would hope to be the Chairperson. In this position I hope to attain some of the following goals:

1. get better involvement from the commuter students of this school.
2. better relations between residents, commuters and non-traditional students, in other words, bridge the gap between these students and a better sense of community.
3. try and take back some of the rights students use to have on this campus.

Finally, in closing, a vote for John F. Seymour will ensure a voice in the Senate and the SGA. This student leader's voice will fight to keep this school open for future generations to attend in addition to the students who now attend can graduate without disruption. Remember! Vote John F. Seymour, Senate 1993 on April 10 & 11, 1991

John F. Seymour

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Amorello talks tough on WSC

by PAT HICKEY
Volunteer Page Editor

"Worcester State College will not close," Senator Matthew Amorello said on Friday, March 29 at a recent forum on campus.

Amorello said that no congressman wants a college or a community service in his area to close. He added that he wants WSC to remain open.

Massachusetts has 29 community and state colleges and Amorello feels some consolidation should take place within the state college system.

A commission will be reviewing the possibility of consolidating certain state colleges and universities throughout Massachusetts. Amorello does not feel WSC is one of them.

Amorello said WSC should remain open because Worcester is the second largest city in New England. Its location makes it the ideal spot for a state college, as it is accessible to and can serve a great number of people.

The senator said that WSC is here for a purpose and that purpose is to provide a four year liberal arts education to students from working class families.

During the evaluation of the college, Amorello feels that WSC will, "Stand on its own merits, resources, and means of providing higher education." Amorello stressed the various economic reasons for keeping this college in Worcester. WSC is a major employer and it generates economic growth for Worcester.

Many students come from outside of Worcester and work and shop in Worcester. Many then graduate and go on to work in the community.

Amorello said that WSC will remain open. If colleges are to be closed, other colleges will be closed before WSC.

Senator Amorello stated that students should voice their concerns to Governor Weld and to their legislators.

Amorello added, "WSC is an important institution and I am behind it 100 percent and I will be there to back it up."



Senator Matthew Amorello at a recent WSC visit

photo by Mark DeSorbo

3 credits 3 credits 3 credits 3 credits 3 credits 3 credits 3 credits 3

Write for the Student Voice and recieve academic credit.

For further information, see the editor in Rm. 213 of the Student Center or Dr. Robert Walker in Rm. S212 prior to registration.

fun educational productive interesting informative builds character

WSC honors its achievers

Mark DeSorbo
Voice Staff

On March 26 Worcester State College recognized some 200 students at the annual Honors Convocation. Students who achieved the highest quality point average in each of the 23 major areas of concentration were given awards. Recognition was also given to scholarship recipients, honor students and honor society inductees.

Greetings were given by Mr. Russell E. Vickstrom, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Professor Frank S. Minasian, president of the Faculty Association; Daniel Harrington, president of the Student Government Association; and Mrs. Elaine Bafaro, president of the WSC Alumni Association.

After the WSC Chorus and Chorale performed, Dr. Kalyan K. Ghosh, chief executive officer, introduced Mr. Robert W. Barros, the honored speaker.

Barros opened his speech stating that his invitation to speak at the convocation was "most challenging and exhilarating."

He continued to urge students to "bring intensity to the workplace and avoid office politics."

Barros stated that he did not know how firm the decision was to close WSC, but he expressed the importance that it should not be allowed to close.

"That will be your cause," Barros said.

Barros spoke of a crisis that occurred at WSC in 1948. The state government proposed to change WSC's curriculum from a four year college to a two year junior college. The proposal never went through because former college President Sullivan was forceful in preserving formal education, according to Barros.

"I think the fate of Worcester State College will be settled in a positive way," Barros said.

In honor of Mr. Robert W. Barros, the Freshman Achievement Award was awarded to Patricia Girard. Other achievement awards included the President's Achievement Award given to Louise E. Benoit, the Dean's Achievement Award given to Deborah Pooler, the Ingrid Agard Memorial given to Teresa C. Gaze

and The Alumni Achievement Award given to Nancy A. Mitchell.

Barros graduated from WSC in 1952. He received a Master's Degree in Elementary Education from the University of Maryland in 1954. He began teaching at a small independent school in suburban Washington, D.C. Six years later, Barros founded the Mater Dei School in Bethesda, Maryland where he served as headmaster for 25 years. The school is a large private Catholic elementary school operated entirely by layman and is believed to be the first of its type in the United States.

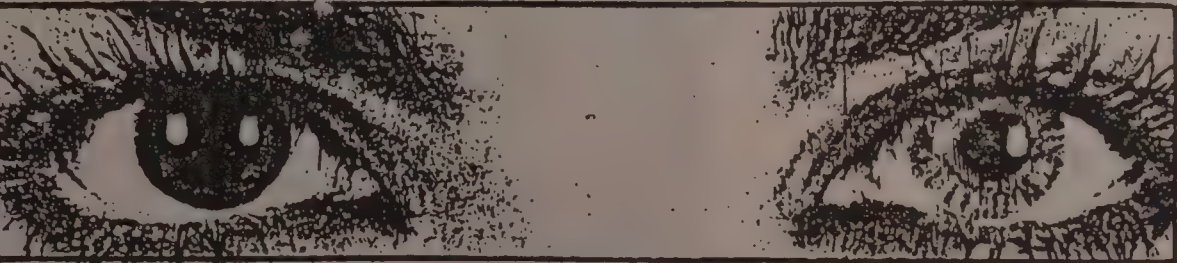
Barros served on the WSC Board of Trustees from 1982-1987. Later he served eight years as a member of the executive committee of the Association of Independent Schools of greater Washington.

Presently, Barros is a member and past chairman of the Georgetown Preparatory School.

Patricia Girard
smiles upon
receiving the
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Award
in
Honor of Mr. Robert
W. Barros (center).
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Placement Center offers help

by DAN O'NEILL
Voice Staff

Do you remember a being a little freshman in high-school and thinking, "God, I have four more years of school. I'm never going to get out of here?"

Remember when you're greatest fear was whether or not you would be stuffed into a locker, or worrying that your face wouldn't clear up in time for the school dance?

Do you also remember being a freshman in college and thinking, "I've got at least four whole years to party? Yeee haaaaa!"

And now, the sudden realization that the time didn't go by as slow as you thought it would. The panic sets in and you feel nauseous...

As another school year begins to wind down, anxieties and fears begin to grow amongst students realizing that they are that much closer to having to enter the real world.

"Where will I go? What will I do? Are there any jobs out there for me? Do I even like what I'm doing?" These are the questions that we thought we wouldn't have to answer for a long time.

There is a service at Worcester State College that helps students get a handle on finding work during school and after graduation.

Walter Lennon, director of the Counseling and Placement Center on the third floor of the Student Center does just that.

"I try the best I can to make students realistic. To get them to prepare for what they should expect after graduating. Some of the obstacles and hurdles that will be in their way, and to try to make them realize that they have to be prepared, because it's a very competitive market out there," Lennon said.

"They are competing with other qualified graduates. Not only from WSC, but from other colleges. The greater prepared they are, the greater their success will be at plugging into something that's rewarding for them," he said.

Lennon has been at WSC for sixteen years and has a Masters in Health Sciences Psychology.

Many students are unaware of the placement service. Students attending WSC pay a one time placement fee with their tuition. Many of them, Lennon said, "Don't take advantage of it."

"Because for many of them it's not an immediate need. By the time they get to be seniors, many of them at that point discover us, either through their own efforts or professors, or through a panic," Lennon said.

Although most of the students that Lennon sees are last minute seniors, he stresses that he likes to see them as early in their college career as possible. Whether it be to help them to decide on their major, to find a part time job, or to help them with their general career decisions and career options.

Among the different services that the career placement center offers are helpful material on resumes, resume writing, cover letter preparation, preparing for an interview, and job search packets.

The job search packet lets students know what's really happening out there in the marketplace. Lennon has statistics which cover the past five years of where graduating students are working.

The center also helps students to find employers other than those listed in newspapers. They also have material on various careers, and job notices for both part time, full-time and summer positions.

Because of the recession, the job market has dwindled substantially. Lennon said, "At one time we might have seen 200 jobs come through here in a month—we might see 50-60 now. It is the worst time I have seen since the early 1980's."

According to Lennon, students must realize that, "Doing a search for a position is a full-time job in itself. I don't think some students realize how much energy and time they must put into it, especially now in poor economic times."

Lennon attributes the lack of available jobs to the shaky economy and even the effects of the war. He said that the job market will continue to suffer until employers know the direction that the economy is going in.

"I don't see the job market turning around for at least another six months," he said, referring to the state's present economic situation.

"The economy, like everything, goes in cycles and we see the high times and the bad times—sometimes it's a matter of riding out the bad times and realizing that times will change," Lennon said.

With talks still looming on the closing of WSC, Lennon has calculated some positive statistics which will weigh heavy in keeping the college open.

96 percent of students graduating from WSC looking for work, find work (not including students who go on to graduate school).

Of this 96 percent, 75 percent find full time jobs in their major.

Lennon believes that WSC students have a good track record of finding work because many of them are already working while they go to school. Employers look on this positively when evaluating future workers.

"Students who work through school already have their foot in the door," he said.

Also, according to Lennon, 90 percent of students who graduate from WSC stay in Massachusetts.

"Everything the state puts into education they're getting back," he said.

Business, Health and Education make up 35 percent of graduating majors.

The career placement service is open year round and also caters to those who in future years who find themselves in need of locating a new job, or are just looking for different career opportunities.

Glacier Park to hire 900 students for the summer

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks.

Glacier National Park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain wilderness and its historic lodges.

Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas.

The seven hotels and lodges and the famous red vintage tour coaches operate throughout the 1.4 million acres of Glacier National Park. Since the early 1900s, it has been a tradition for college students from across the country to work at the park while enjoying a number of outdoor activities such as hiking, riding and fishing in one of the nation's last examples of pristine wilderness.

Jobs include a large variety of hotel positions such as hotel front desk, maids, cooks, waitresses and bus drivers. Some students also participate in the guest entertainment, another Glacier Park tradition.

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 248-2612, or, write Glacier Park, Inc., 1219 Greyhound Tower, Phoenix, Ariz., 85077.

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Rosenberg proposes revamp of higher ed

JOHN GAY
Voice Staff

It has been a tradition in Massachusetts to be one of the nation's leaders in higher education. The first college in America, Harvard, was established over 350 years ago in Massachusetts.

The Commonwealth continued its leadership role by founding the country's first public college 200 years later in Framingham. Currently, Massachusetts is home to some of the finest higher education institutions in the United States.

A \$12 billion-a-year industry, education is one of the main contributors of the Massachusetts economy. This important resource, though, has been drastically neglected in recent years.

While every state in the country increased the funding for public higher education, Massachusetts reduced spending. In fact, the funding has been reduced by more than \$175 million. With the present fiscal crisis that faces the state, Governor Weld has proposed an additional \$74 million cut.

Several proposals have been introduced to soften the impact of these cuts on the educational quality provided by Mass. public institutions. One such plan would be to increase the tuition at the colleges. By implementing an increase, the educational system in the state would most likely become one of the highest priced in the country.

Another proposal which has been discussed is the possibility of a sliding-scale tuition system. This scheme would be based on the students' ability to pay. Families which have a higher income level would be required to pay a more expensive tuition rate.

The tuition for lower income students would be subsidized mainly by the state. This proposal initially sounds appealing. Upon further investigation, however, several major flaws in the concept are revealed.

First, the basic principles of the plan are in direct conflict with the purpose of public higher education; to provide an equally affordable education to all students.

Furthermore, the sliding-scale plan would encourage individual campuses to try to recruit students from higher income families. These weaknesses dramatically decrease the feasibility of plans such as these.

Therefore, both the governor and the legislature are considering several proposals. One such proposal has been developed by Rep. Stanley Rosenberg from Amherst, Mass.

A member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rosenberg is also the first appointee to the governor's commission on public higher education. He is a strong advocate for the higher ed. system in Mass.

"It's our colleges and universities which are charged with providing a quality, affordable education to Massachusetts residents-- those who will live, work, and pay taxes here throughout their lives," Rosenberg said.

"These are the campuses which must prepare Massachusetts for the decade of the nineties, when more than half of all jobs created will

require at least two years of college education."

The first main point to Rosenberg's plan is decentralization. With this concept, Massachusetts would return the authority and responsibility to the campus level.

The board of trustees of each institution, acting in a management role, would be responsible for providing the leadership for the individual campuses. They would be responsible for establishing a clear campus mission consistent with the overall higher educational system's goal.

Furthermore, a campus-wide council of faculty, staff, and students would be founded to work closely and continually with the trustees.

Campus presidents would be organized into three segments--community colleges, state colleges, and universities. Their role would increase in the development of education policies and programs on the campuses. They would also be charged with the task of inter-campus cooperation.

Over-seeing this structural system would be a central citizen council. It would be required to foster system-wide coordination. "In short, the coordinating council should be both an advocate for higher education and a watchdog advisor, telling the governor and legislature what works and what does not," Rosenberg said.

The second point in Rosenberg's plan concerns an independent review board. Reviewing institutions at least once every ten years, this group, preferably from out-of-state, would be given the task of determining the strengths, weaknesses, and opportunities for improving efficiency.

"Any program or campus which does not meet the state's standards should be given a chance to improve--or face elimination," Rosenberg said.

Finally, Rosenberg proposes a complete overhaul of the state's public higher education budgeting system. A formula budgeting system, currently in use by 32 other states, is the one which he proposes.

The present system appropriates one lump sum for all twenty-nine campuses. Replacement of this system will, in Rosenberg's opinion, "Offer a fair and reliable mechanism for setting campus budgets."

"As it has in other states, formula budgeting would allow the governor and legislature in Massachusetts to consider the needs of each campus based not on politics, but on specific factors like enrollment, types of programs, and campus size," Rosenberg said.

Whatever plan, or combination of proposals which the legislature adopts, the Massachusetts public higher education system will surely be overhauled. This restructuring, though, must be done with not just the state in mind but also the individual students.

The new policies on education must fulfill the obligations to students behind the principles which are the foundation of our higher education system. It should be an education of quality, which is both easily accessible and affordable.

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Faculty union prepares strategy

JULIE THOMASGARD
Voice Staff

Contingency plans to Governor Weld's furlough plan were discussed Thursday, March 28, by faculty members and representatives of the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA).

Closed to the student press, the meeting included addresses by Ms. Josephine Reiter, president of the Massachusetts State College Association, and Mr. Fredrick Doherty, MTA consultant for higher education.

Moderator Frank Minasian opened the discussion citing the impending furloughs, and abdicated the podium to Doherty; individual strategies mentioned to combat furlough measures include the following:

- Two day collective furlough on heels of impending eight day furloughs.
- Mass borrowing on faculty pension plans.
- Promotion of attendance to scheduled AFL-CIO rally April 13 in Boston.

Faculty members who preferred to remain anonymous said of the meeting afterwards that "they are proposing chaos on an office already in chaos," speaking in regards to the pension office. "They are already understaffed by 32 percent--a mass

drawing on funds would louse them up indefinitely."

The two day collective furlough was suggested as a response to rumors of not only furloughs but a layoff of approximately 1000 faculty members state-wide.

Concerned with the impact on students, one faculty member said "We care about the students--they are the future of this college." The collective furloughs are as one professor said "Not a strike, but two days worth of pay to bring public attention to this atrocity."

Implementation of the furlough days was discussed at length. Options included during the final exam weeks and during the summer intercession.

Opposition to the Weld administration was further evidenced by a unanimous vote by faculty to bar the governor or the lieutenant governor from speaking at commencement ceremonies.

According to a memo circulated to union faculty members, "Commencement is a very special occasion in the life of this college and does not belong to the administration. It belongs to all of us, especially the students who are potential victims of Weld-Celluci policies. What we have here is a clear case of unadulterated political expediency."

Library feels state budget squeeze

CHARLINE WHITMAN
Voice Staff

With a 12 percent increase in costs of periodicals, even with a level-funded budget, the library faces decreases in purchases for fiscal '92, according to Bruce Plummer, LRC director.

Explaining that the funds for the library come from two sources, the state appropriation and the students' library fees (\$15 per semester), Plummer said the college's state budget for library purchases is a little over three million dollars.

This figure, appropriated by the state legislature, has to make it through the legislative process and the governor.

The amount can be adjusted or eliminated. If this happens, all there will be left will be the Library Development Trust Fund (LDTF) and the students' fees, according to Plummer.

He said that this money is currently used to hire students to work nights and week-ends in the library, the acquisition and purchase of books, periodicals, microfilm, equipment supplies, and repairs of some equipment.

If there is no state appropriation, the LDTF will

be the only funds available for the running of the library, greatly reducing its effectiveness.

"There will be cuts, but how severe we do not know," Plummer said. "We will know more by September."

When asked if there would be an increase in the library fee, Plummer said because of the other increases in tuition and other fees, "I feel we should not do that at this time. I do not feel the students should support the library. The support should come from the state."

Plummer said WSC is a member of the Worcester Area Cooperating Libraries, which allows them to get breaks in prices when purchasing things in bulk.

Also, the college is a member of InterLibrary Loans. With increased costs of periodicals and other items, the college is looking into cost-cutting measures of sharing periodicals.

Students can see Betsey Brenneman, the acquisition librarian, to check which library in the area has the research material the student might need.

Brenneman said the Inter Library Loans is a way to get material from any library in the country. Any

material or books that can be obtained from consortium libraries can be brought to WSC via the shuttle bus.

Outside the city, research material is transported via the mail. Students should allow four days for intra-city materials, longer for out of the area, said Brenneman.

A second way to use the consortium libraries is to walk in, find the material, then get an InterLibrary Loan form from her and go back and take the book out. Also the student can locate the material in the consortium library, place it 'on reserve,' then have her order it via the shuttle bus.

Brenneman said any student with a valid WSC ID can walk into Quinsigamond Community College and remove books and materials. They do not need an InterLibrary Loan form.

As monies become in tighter supply, Brenneman said students will have to take charge of their research needs in a timely fashion. "It takes time to get material delivered," she said. "They can't expect to come in the night before a paper is due and be able to get information delivered immediately."

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Views & Visions

Editorial

Bold leadership wanted

It is an awful shame that we should cry apathy, that we should wonder what all our efforts have afforded us, when we see a dismal turnout at the voting booths for our student elections next Wednesday and Thursday.

The harrowing truth is that student government has not fulfilled its potential as student body catalysts. Furthermore, it has become a lax, corpulent, egocentric legislative body, not vaguely resembling that of our state and federal governing bodies.

It is unfortunate that such a key element to student life has to take on such an ugly demeanor. Especially at a time that is so crucial to the future of this institution as well as to the entire public higher education system.

Times like these, when threats of closing and fiscal uncertainty loom, as well as past experiences, such as previous education budget cuts and student fee increases, have shown the lack of sound student leadership necessary to mount a defense—or better yet an offense—against such outrageous attacks on our educations.

We have been nothing more than lucky in each of these nail-biting instances, with nothing more than a few outstanding individual endeavors to credit for our survival.

The buck should stop here. The only way to turn the tide here on campus is a true commitment to leadership. One that is void of personal gains such as power trips or resume fattening.

Student leaders must not reverberate the languid tone of their constituents, but rather they must stand apart and rise to the challenge of pushing this community into cohesiveness—into action, when it matters most.

Reform is never easy. And we must respect those who even try. But at a time when forthright leadership is paramount to this institution, we must be assured that the candidates for student government are willing to accept the challenge.

We'll vote, but we'll also be watching—and waiting for action.

"No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent."

—Abraham Lincoln

The Student Voice

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Letters Letters Letters

Roy endorses Correia as successor for Student Trustee

Dear Student Voice:

Leadership takes the role of one's initiative to motivate people and show direction in order that others might follow. Being a student trustee this past year has enabled me to provide that direction to students like you.

By assuming this position on the governing body of the school known as the Board of Trustees, the student trustee enforces student rights and the policies which concern them. It is these rights that the student trustee must speak on behalf of the entire student population.

I have demonstrated that I clearly understood how my fellow colleagues felt when it came to issues concerning them. As a senior, I will not be seeking re-election as student trustee, but I still have a duty to fulfill.

This obligation is to make sure the remaining students at Worcester State College continue to have a leader who will effectively work with you, for you, and represent you just the way I have.

I would like to politically endorse Jim Correia for student trustee. Jim has demonstrated himself to be an outspoken and informative person, and is now ready to put forth these qualities as your next student trustee.

I am fully confident that Jim will be an effective student trustee, attending to all student concerns. I urge you to give your vote of confidence to him next Thursday on registration day.

Thank you for the support you have given me throughout this past year. Just as you have supported me, I would like to transfer that support to Jim Correia for the new student trustee at Worcester State College.

Thank you,
Keith Roy
Student Trustee

Editor's voice

Upper level courses neglected

Lisa Mitchell

Congratulations Worcester State College! Owing to the efforts of the students, faculty and administration this institution will remain a positive influence on the community of Worcester.

But has something bad come from our efforts? It seems that we must now evaluate the quality of our education.

The Fall 1991 Course Schedule came out last week containing all the classes to be offered next Fall. Or does it?

Didn't we read in *The Voice* in the March 6, issue that Professor Eddy was going to retire at the end of this semester?

How then could he be scheduled to teach four courses next semester? The term for it is padding. Courses that may not be taught, or may not be taught by the named professors, are added into the curriculum to create a more positive image for the school.

These days a positive image is crucial for the school's future. But let's not jeopardize the quality of the education of those who are here at the present time.

In comparing the Course Schedule to the College Catalog, it appears that there are major requirement courses not being offered, many of which are category one.

The Communication Disorders Department is not offering eight required courses that are described as category one in the 1990-1991 Catalog. The Occupational Therapy Department lacks 13 such classes. Other departments also fall short. Students need these classes to graduate. If they are not being offered, some students will undoubtedly lack the necessary classes to graduate.

The Course Schedule is being padded with level 100 courses. This might make the curriculum appear more vast, but it offers no help for the upperclassmen who need level 300 and 400 courses. What

does this say about the courses our graduating seniors will be taking?

Can a student who graduates from WSC with very few level 300 and above courses be well prepared for graduate school or the work force?

This issue is irritating and it seems that the time has come for students to not only demand that WSC will provide an education for students in the years to come, but will also provide the quality education expected from such an institution.

Deja vu for student guide

Prof. Robert McGraw

The recent proposal in the *Student Voice* for a student guide to Worcester State College courses and faculty is not only a good idea but one that indeed was carried out by a group of WSC students in the late 1960's.

Noting the date, the '60s and the '70s, it is obvious that the guidebooks were a reflection of the student protest movement of that era which demanded an increased amount of control over their education.

Their argument was based on the self-evident fact that while some courses and professors were excellent, there were more than a few that even most charitable would agree were real dogs and that students should know this before they registered. As the college would not tell them, then they would have to do it themselves. Anyway, they argued, who could better judge a professor than the people who took his course.

The idea quickly took off and students' guides proliferated on campuses across the country. Perhaps the best known is the *Harvard Guide*, widely admired today for its helpful although sassy descriptions but also for its good judgement and common sense. WSC's first appeared in 1968 and its cover clearly indicates the mood that animated students of that era.

Over the now hackneyed clenched first were the words "People's Handbook" while under it shouted the phrase, "This school is yours!" Revolution was very big with the students then and so they minced no words. Not only was WSC appallingly inadequate so far as real education was concerned, it sought to crush free thinking students under conformity and anti-intellectualism.

Its administrators were denounced as glorified pencil-pushers, or efficient as the Nazis, unbending, oppressive, incompetent, moribund, obsolete, etc., a generally unfavorable review even Siskel and Ebert would agree.

However, the major part of the work is of course directed to the professors and their courses and this naturally was the chief topic of conversation in the faculty lounge for months after. Professor A for example was "a wandering lecturer who rarely says anything of importance" while Professor B "is a poor lecturer who talks mostly about topics irrelevant to the course."

In Professor C's class, "if you are female, blonde, and sexy you stand a very good chance for a good mark," even though, according to the guide, "C" is difficult to understand, his

lectures are very confusing." Dr. D "very dull, uninspiring. His courses lack any redeeming quality. Avoid his classes." Prof. E? "A nice guy but his knowledge of his subject is easily surpassed by a fourth grader. Lectures are worthless."

Miss Professor F? "Nice body." Some of the evaluations seem to have been motivated more by resentment than

objectivity such as "mush-mouthed moron," "bitch," "unfair marker," and a few more that are unprintable.

Lest anyone thinks that the booklet is merely a hate sheet for angry students to strike back (more than one professor thought exactly that), the truth is that overall the evaluations were in many cases not only reasonable but tolerant and forgiving. "Seems egotistical but is concerned about the student." "Too far advanced to be teaching introductory courses. Makes an honest effort to gauge student progress but still doesn't simplify material enough."

"Exams are difficult. do not take this course if you expect an easy B." "Is boring but is dedicated to the course." "The professor should prepare more often." "When he's good, he's very good, and when he's bad, he's horrid!" "When hassled politically by the administration, he takes it out on his classes. Worth the moods."

Predictably, the professors receiving severe criticism were most hostile to the handbook and were quick to reject its assessments as utterly worthless, stemming from a few soreheads. What many of them did not realize was that eight professors had joined twenty students to produce the document and thus to give it a little more weight and insight than it might have had otherwise.

The handbook produced a year later was quite different from the unsigned though personal approach of the first one. It took an approach similar to the evaluations all students fill out nowadays at the end of each course. Unhappily the presentation was in the form of a graph with numbers and percentages but with none of the irreverent comments and asides of the previous one. As a consequence it aroused neither interest nor controversy and today lies unread in the WSC archives.

Should WSC revive the concept? Why not? Students are the consumers, the buyers, of the college's product, education and if market analysis is valid elsewhere, why not in the classroom. The experience of 1969 indicates that if a few professor's egos are bruised, student interests are served and who knows, maybe the professors will take the criticism to heart and improve their product.

The Student Voice

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Diversions

Cabaret Nights: fun and laughter

KAREN M. CUNNINGHAM
Diversions Staff

Worcester State College will be presenting "Cabaret Nights", in the Student Center Blue Lounge for three days. Opening night is Thursday, April 11 at 8:00pm.

WSC students are involved everywhere; stage management, chorus, dance-choreographers, and solo performers. Soloists began rehearsing two months ago while others started at the beginning of this semester.

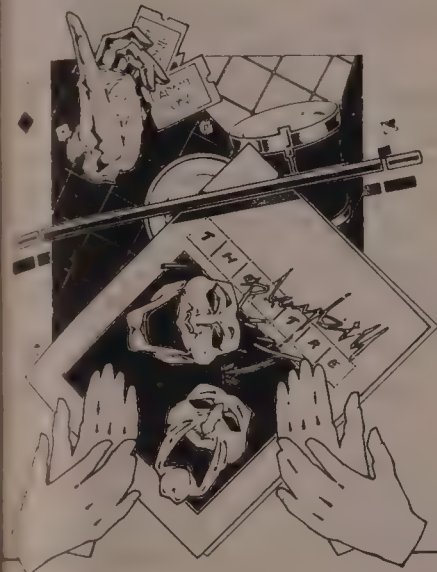
Christie Nigro, a professor here at WSC, is overseeing all the musical aspects of the cabaret rehearsals. Nigro works full-time on the WSC faculty and plays the cello for the Worcester Orchestra, takes part in chamber music performances, and gives solo recitals as well.

This production is possible through mini-grants given by *Focus on The Arts* and the College Recognition Community. The money was used for up-front costs (costumes and stage needs). The ticket money will be re-distributed back into the *Focus on The Arts* fund, through

the Worcester State Alumni Association. Profits will fund future productions.

As a musical revue, the cabaret will include music scenes from *Oliver!*, *Les Miserables*, a "fifties" medley, a Gershwin medley and even some scenes from *Phantom of the Opera* and *A Chorus Line*. "There will be lots of dancing, with pop orientated light-hearted music...the performers are going to be right there, up close. Walking around the tables. Expect a lot of fun and laughter!" says Nigro. The atmosphere will be very relaxed and people will be able to purchase food.

Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk in the Student Center. Prices are: 5\$ General Admission, 4\$ Students (with I.D.). The cast and crew members are also selling tickets or just call 793-8000 X8604. All seats are reserved.



CAMPUS COMMENTARY

Question:

How would the closing of WSC affect you?



Daryl Benjamin
Sophomore
Major: Psychology
"It would affect me greatly. WSC is the only four year school in the community that I can afford. Students will have to leave the community to find affordable education. Thus, the Worcester area work force would suffer."



Nelida Montalvo
Sophomore
Major: Nursing
"I probably wouldn't be able to go to school any longer because all the other schools have such higher tuitions. I like WSC. I think the closing would affect everyone."



Dave Frederichi
Sophomore
Major: History
"It would greatly hinder my current education goals. I might have to take a year off from school. I'd rather stay here."



Karen M. Cunningham
Junior
Major: English
"What bothers me is that there aren't other colleges that can compensate the population here at WSC. It costs so much more money to attend other colleges in the area like WPI, Clark, and Holy Cross. If we can't afford these schools, where would we go?"



Anabelo Rego
Junior
Major: Education
"The 'Big People,' expect us to get a higher education. If state schools close down, where will we go? If we hardly have money to attend here, where will we find money to attend a private school?"

photos by Mark DeSorbo

One to One

Erin Powell - Just happy thoughts

Jen, How's the monopoly queen doing? Wendy

Tracy S, You did it again making me stay up until a hours of the night. At least this time I got to bed at 3:00 Next time my house!! DM

Albatross!!!

**Correction: LA Lakers 1997
World Champions**

Yo Diet Pepsi Man - are you wearing sweats again?

Peggy - Remember the sweatshirt. It would be a hit. I'll buy it - charge of course, Visa not Mastercard.

Andrea, Fried Matzoh!

1-900-HEY-KID!

Kellie & Sheila - "Let it be
Let it be!"

Heidi, We only tease you because we love you. So don't take it so hard! You're

the best. Love ya, Kim. H
Sheila, and Dawn. Art, Art

Virginia Gang - did you know they go BEAR (or was it BEER?) hunting in Virginia

Debbie: I guess you & Mr Elephant got one up on Ed a couple of weeks ago. Keep up the good work! Jessa

MH: Rain or shine, it's just one more lap around the track.

Todd 12-3, You are an alco and you know it.

Patty Simcox, We might kid
around with you, but we
LOVE you! TPL

"Happy Birthday Jenn Ryba
Love 12-1 and Paulette

Hey Sonjia - when will Jen be
Wanda out to play again? All

To My Secret Admirer: Tell me how I can get a hold of you, I want to meet you - Love Sprout

Eric - As I said, I'm sorry about Jojo waking you up Friday morning. It will never happen again, I promise.

S - We are still taking shifts
by the phone waiting for that
all (it has been longer than a
half hour). US

Mel C: Its the legs...

Poetry

The Crying Star

I cannot forget the look
on your face on
the rainy day afternoon I
said goodbye.
It haunts me and taunts
me and whispers out loud,
the words that expose
like a break in the
clouds

You were the one that
ended it,
the pompous pilot that
shot me down.
You were the one
responsible,
a Pontious Pilate in
schoolboy's clothes.

The stars that cry like
birds in flight-
aren't stars but tears
that shine at all

The stars that cry like
birds in flight-
aren't stars but tears
that shine at all
The stars that cry like
birds in flight-
aren't stars at all but
tears that shine.

Valerie Rainwall



Pledge of Allegiance

I pledge allegiance to
the gas
of all the middle
eastern countries
and to the New Order
for which we sleep
one nation, under cash
easily divisible
with labels and injustice
for all.

anonymous

Time

What is it anyway?
And why does it always follow
me around like some shadow,
waiting for me.
Time is the ENEMY!
Look what it does to my
face...my figure!
'All in good time'
WHY!?!?
Everything happens
-in time-
everything that is born,
is to die
Can I run
and shield myself
from whatever is to come?
TIME-this shadow...
can I hide in the shade
of the sun?
good times yield to bad
happy to sad(for me)
and TIME is always
shadowing
my
reality

Karen M. Cunningham



CAT scan-flat

Who is it that may truly think
Man- a reactionary organism
A product of culminations
Thoughtless responder

You only think that you think
And then profess to know

Qualitative, quantitative
All things being equal
Frost's pen- a mite
Day the same as night
Senseless murder
Supposedly right

The thinker inanimater
To ponder, to plunder
Capable of intellect
Still one, pretend
no wonder

Geocidal subduction
Wise guise

Neonemesis

Every War

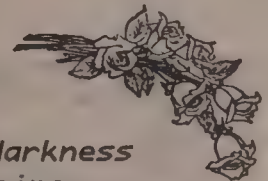
Every flame casts a
shadow,
Every wave moves a sea,
Every island is a
mountain,
Every rule has a reason,
Every thing has a
season,
Every war

Valerie Rainwall

Crawl

submerged in darkness
living in mire
...haunting desire...
subdued mirth,
in a quiet earth
under a cold,
heavy stone.

K.M.C



FLB Sociology

There is no such thing
as freedom,
and opportunity is dead
besides the coffin
of responsibility.
Nothing is simple
or heartfelt, because
the heart
is a blood-pump
of influences:

Daddy's wrath has made
you evil,
mommy's care has made
you kind.
Filthy allies made you
sinister,
you're just a robot in
the guise

of flesh and bone.

All the words I write
are puppet arms
etching numbers
into steel.
I do not feel. I do not
care.
I am stuffed to be a
sinner
or a saint.

Joel Poudrier

Tatnuck Bookseller and Sons

Slow Grass serves up rich folk music

KAREN M. CUNNINGHAM
Diversions Staff

"...don't sell the house honey, don't wreck the car, stay there honey, right where you are...If you hold on to what you got--I'm comin' home to stay..." This quote is just one sample of some of the great songs performed by Slow Grass.

The Tatnuck Bookseller & Sons and Cafe closed the last Friday of March with Slow Grass, a quartet that provided folk ballads, bluegrass, and even a little country music mixed in. There was a full house upstairs in the cafe, with people standing on the stairs and along the wall, everyone got a chance to experience Slow Grass.

The group is relatively new on the coffee shop scene. Band members include Dave DiBiasio/banjo, Mark Davis/guitar and vocals, Fran McConville/mandolin

and Candy Feldman/upright bass and vocals. Their performance Friday, was their second live performance, as Slow Grass, although each band member has been playing music since high school. On their finally getting together, Dave DiBiasio said, "We are really hoping to spark off but we are not quitting our day jobs yet!"

In addition to Friday night's show, the latter half of folk music's Chuck & Mud joined Slow Grass on stage. Mud sang a song she wrote called 'Trouble'. In the second performance of Slow Grass, she returned to the stage for some more.

Despite many technical difficulties throughout the evening, the musical talent of this group compensated for it, and more. "We use electronics only to reproduce acoustics" said Mark Davis, as someone was rearranging his amplifier. When they got everything right, their sound was rich, relaxing and fun.

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THE GREAT COLLEGE DRIVE-IN

Tuesday, April 23rd
8:00 p.m.
WSC Football Field

Two movies will be shown
featuring:

GHOST

Please bring blankets and lawn chairs.
NO Alcohol or Coolers will be allowed
at this event.

FREE Admission

Sponsored by:
The Movie Committee
The Exhibitionists
Chandler Village Government
The Class of 1993

Rain Date: Tuesday, April 30th



DAN HORN, VENTRILOQUIST, WILL BE APPEARING IN THE BLUE LOUNGE ON THURSDAY APRIL 4 AT 7:30PM. SPONSORED BY THE EXHIBITIONISTS.

Head to Head

Softball update

Lancer nine try to repeat as champs

by BARRY MEADE
Voice Sports Writer

Lynne Olson, head coach for the softball team for the past five years, has the meneviable task of trying to put together a season as good as the year before. Last year, with stalwart Gayle Wallace at the center of a super talented team, the women wound up capturing the MASCAC title and bringing a lot of pride to the school. Wallace, as well as seven other players are gone from last year's team and this year's team consists of six freshman. "We are a strong team. We had ten hits in the opener, and that's phenomenal this early in the year," Olson said. "We have a relatively young team, but we have great morale and deep bench strength. Also, with Rachel Bishop, we have a great pitcher. But it's just too early to think about the playoffs just yet," she said. Bruce Baker, assistant coach in his eighth year, agrees with Olson. "I like our chances with Rachel on the mound. She automatically puts us in every game and if she isn't the best pitcher in Division III, I don't know who is."

Last year Bishop earned a solid 18-4 record. In the opener this year she struck out 14 to tie the school's all time single game record. The record currently is held by Paula MacKoul who accomplished the feat in 1986 against Clark. Defensively, the team is strong with eight regulars returning from last year's championship team. The only hard cleats to fill will be those of Wallace. This job falls into the lap of sophomore Tracy Salmon. Bruce Baker sees it as an almost impossible role to step into. "Wallace is easily one of the five best female athletes in the history of Worcester State. Tracy will do a good job for us but it's hard to make a comparison." The team also sports a tougher schedule with teams like Boston University, Brockport State and SMU. "Our goal this year is to repeat but to also get into the NCAA's," Olson said. "We have great bench strength and great morale." The team goes head to head against Anna Maria, Rhode Island College and Fitchburg State this week.

Rugby action

Yale shuts out Lancer ruggers

by MATT WALSH
Voice Staff

The Worcester State rugby team lost its season opener to Yale University this past Saturday. The game was played in New Haven, Connecticut on a day that began with snowfall and ended in sunshine. At kickoff, WSC displayed dominance by hitting the opposition hard and clean and gaining possession of the ball. The Lancers knew that they had superior physical strength and tried to capitalize on it. With the powerful running of Mike Brennan and quick dashes from Chris Barnes and Adam Bisol, it looked as though the Lancers had the game wrapped up. But time and time again Worcester State fell short. At the half the score was tied at 0. During the second half, both teams played much the same as the first half until Yale pulled a quick one man line out, which caught the Lancers sleeping. This led to Yale's first score. Fortunately, Yale missed on the extra point kick and left the score at 4-0.

Worcester State became frustrated and decided to give payback to Yale by hitting them harder. The hits of Mike Brennan and Trevor Friend looked impressive, but not discouraging to Yale. With five minutes left to play Yale presented the ball to thier backs who overloaded on the outside and snuck through for another try. With another missed extra point kick the score was 8-0. Both teams played hard for the last five minutes and finished the game with a score of 8-0. Following the game Coach Kent Newcolm called the Worcester State players together and said, "You guys played good today, I was really impressed. You made quite a few mistakes and we'll have to work on them at practice. But all in all you played well." Team president Jeff Turgeon spoke about Yale saying, "They played a very smart game. They play better ball clubs and have more experience than us. We have good strong athletes on our team, but it wasn't enough to beat the finesse of Yale."

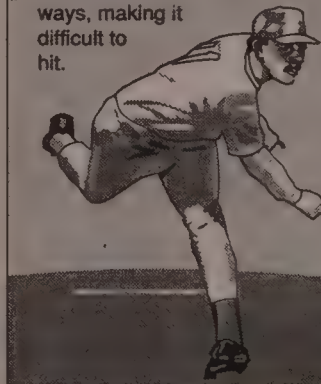
Us	Worcester State vs.	Them
Women's Softball		
	SMU ppd. rain	
3	Brockport State (1)	1
3	Brockport State(2)	15
6	Coast Guard(1)	5
	Coast Guard(2) ppd. snow	
Men's Baseball		
19	Anna Maria	6
0	WPI	11

The knuckleball: A vanishing pitch

The knuckleball is a difficult pitch to master, and White Sox right-hander Charlie Hough is one of the successful few. A well-thrown knuckleball has little spin and moves in unpredictable ways, making it difficult to hit.

How it's thrown

The ball is gripped along the seams with the fingernails and thrown with a stiff arm. Ideally, it is released with as little spin as possible.



Path of the knuckleball

Wind current makes the ball flutter in an erratic path to the plate.



Hough on the knuckleball

"It's not easy to do. The slightest deviation in arm movement or release, and it's a lousy pitch. You don't get away with doing it wrong."

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, "The Complete Baseball Player," news reports

Red Sox Notebook

Matt Young is no Cy Young

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

Anyone watching Matt Young pitch against the Kansas City Royals last Sunday should wind up either scratching their heads or getting darn upset.

Why? He's a below .500 pitcher with \$6 million contract and because Sox' manager Joe Morgan insists that Young is not a reliever, but a starter.

The Sox maintain they are not about to pay that kind of salary to a middle long reliever. Pitching in just four games not counting Sunday's game, Young has given up seven runs, all of them earned.

In just 15 innings pitched, he has yielded 20 hits. Compare that to Roger Clemens' 24 inning-to-20-hit ratio. Young also sports a hefty 6.00 ERA.

Joe Morgan continues to amaze me week after week. Instead of handing a starting spot to proven pitchers like Tom Bolton or Dana Kiecker, he gives it to Young. It should be an interesting season to see if Matt Young becomes a close and personal friend of Rob Murphy.

Where's the logic behind choosing your starting pitching? Or here's a better question. Who's running this ball club, the Red Sox front office or Joe Morgan?

By the way, Dana Kiecker so far has a .000 ERA and is 3-0 in 12 innings hurled.

Quintana retains job

Hitting a whopping .349 this spring, Carlos Quintana has earned his keep of first base for this season.

Does this mean that Morgan will platoon slugger Mo Vaughn with Quintana? Morgan usually has a tendency to play the guy who's got the hot bat.

But in all probability, Vaughn will head south to Pawtucket to begin his season. Because he had a slow start this spring and only hit .265, he is still considered the Red Sox' best prospect in the system waiting to become the Red Sox first baseman.

Here and there

• The Sox released John Moses last Saturday.

Moses played 13 games, hit .259 and scored 10 runs. The Sox must still pay about one-sixth of his \$350,000 contract he signed on Feb. 1.

• Hey, Mike Marshall! How's Disney World? The disgruntled outfielder remained out of camp - AWOL for the second day in a row last Thursday, opting to take his son to visit Mickey Mouse in nearby Orlando, Fla.

Meanwhile Marshall's wife Mary, on that same Wednesday was issued a ticket by Winter Haven police.

Mrs. Marshall was to pick up her husband for that trip to the Magic Kingdom where she was caught moving a barricade.

After being told not to do so Mrs. Marshall continued to move the barricade and drove off.

• The Red Sox continue to have a bright spring. After shelling the Blue Jays last Saturday 9-5, the Sox are sporting an 18-7 record, the first time they've won 18 games since 1974.

Bruins, NHL notebook

Bruins, Nilan 'fight' way to playoffs

by BARRY MEADE
Voice Sports Writer

Finally! The playoffs are here. As it looks now, and it could change between now and Wednesday, Bob Beers should be staying with the team.

Beers has been fairly steady and shows potential of filling the huge void that Gord Kluzak left.

• Jeff Lazaro has drawn an amazing 31 penalties in the 49 games he has played for the Bruins this year. Don't expect to ever see him demoted to Maine, he's a pro and he's proved it.

• Kenny Hodge Jr., gets better with each shift. He

scored seven goals in the last ten games of the season, including two against Hartford last Sunday to reach the 30 goal mark. This guy is going to be big in the Bruins' future.

• Although the league is trying to slowly draw away from the violence, it is still great to see Chris Nilan not only stand up to guys bigger than him, but then taunt the Hartford penalty box on his way off the ice.

Nilan basically took the avenger role for the Bruins and should be doing the same as the two teams

open up tonight.

In the NHL

• Eric Lindros, the 18 year old phenom playing for the Oshawa Generals, and soon to be Quebec Nordique, is already getting five figure checks from Jafa/Titan and Score Cards for endorsements. He hasn't even put on an NHL jersey yet.

• Kudos to Wayne Gretzky. This season marks twelve straight that he has reached the forty goal mark.

WSC presents
CABARET NIGHTS

Student Center Blue Lounge
April 11, 12, 13
AT 8:00pm

TICKETS:
\$5.00 general
\$4.00 w/ID

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CONSORTIUM
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20 Pages

FREE

Campus: the issues and fare of spring '91



Inside...

*Faculty
Furlough*
page 2

*Union
Shenanigans*
page 4

Duke Levine
page 10

Softball win
page 17

Furlough options outlined for faculty

JULIE THOMASGARD
Voice Staff

The past few weeks have revealed a multitude of issues critical to students and faculty alike.

The impending furloughs targeted for faculty have become the major issue for administration and faculty; in efforts to overturn the furlough issue, Massachusetts Teacher's Association officials are requesting names of faculty members interested in a Class Action Suit.

Administratively, K. Robert Malone, vice president of administration and finance forwarded a memo to all faculty members outlining furlough options.

In short, any college employee earning more than \$20,000 on an annual basis will be furloughed between April 13 and June 22 with a variable number of furlough days based on salary.

The Malone memo outlines three options available to faculty in regards to impending furlough days. The options are outlined as follows:

Option 1—

No work, no pay. You may not work during your furlough days, and you will receive no compensation.

Option 2—

Work, receive bonus vacation days. You will receive 1.25 bonus vacation days for each furlough day worked. Bonus vacation will be credited to you on July 1, 1991 to be used thereafter.

Option 3—

Work, receive a lump sum payment when leaving state service. The amount will be per diem salary, times furlough days worked, at whichever rate of pay—present or future—is highest.

Interestingly, the memo continues on to say that "Employees will be required to complete an 'Option Selection Form' no later than April 12. Any employee not selecting an option and furlough days will, by direction, have an option and days selected

for him or her.

In a recent telephone conversation with Josephine Reiter, president of the Massachusetts State College Association said, "We are unclear as to what the term per diem means. We cannot deal with an issue unless terms are articulated and clear."

The issue of the commencement speaker likewise looms over the campus. Is Lt. Gov. Paul Celluci the keynote speaker at commencement, or is another candidate still in the wings?

As previously reported, faculty union members at a recent meeting voted unanimously in disapproval of hosting the lieutenant governor as the speaker.

Yet, the lieutenant governor's office today confirmed the scheduled appearance of Celluci at commencement on May 18.

Was a unilateral decision made on this issue, or were the appropriate committees involved?

Student Government Association President Daniel Mark Harrington spoke candidly on the issue: "I spoke to Dr. Ghosh last Tuesday and he informed me that he had full authority to make the decision on the issue, and had involved all the appropriate committees."

Harrington went on to say that many students are unaware of the recent invitation and acceptance of the Lt. Gov. and wished that an official statement would be issued.

"Students want to know what the situation is," Harrington said, "and I'm not totally convinced that many students will be thrilled with the choice of commencement speaker."

Finally, educational advisor to the governor, James Harrington addressed campus alumni and administrators April 4, reviewing his conclusions and recommendations in regards to secondary and higher education.

Recent articles in the *Boston Globe* and *Boston*

Herald asserted the governor's agreement to three key higher education proposals, namely abolishing the Board of Regents, converting scholarships to loans, and the closing of targeted campuses.

Harrington's report reflects these assertions. Key recommendations in the Harrington report include:

- Implementation of a Secretariat of Education.
- Elevation of education to cabinet level.
- Reorganization of the state's 29 institutions into five regions, with coordination of resources.
- A clearly articulated set of goals for higher education.
- Stable 3-5 year funding with tuition retention by campuses.
- Immediate evaluation of the tuition waiver system currently in place.

No mention was made as to the timetable for the evaluation of institutions by the governor's education commission.

According to Dr. Ghosh, the commission's evaluation was "Not an immediate issue to the governor. The previous target date of June 1 no longer applies. The commission will have through next year to complete their evaluation of all campus systems."

Harrington emphasized the importance of a system which coordinates all facets of education, including community colleges and technical schools. According to Harrington "The leadership in our system must be able to develop a coordinated agenda, determine the structure of a multi-campus system to carry it out, provide the system with needed resources, and should be able to hold the system accountable for the results."

The question is, does Worcester State college currently uphold this theory?

Senate at a standstill with evaluations

by DAN O'NEILL
Voice Staff

Implementing student-teacher evaluations have become the latest menace to be taken up by the Student Senate.

According to Student Trustee Keith Roy, a rough draft of the evaluations have already been made.

"The technicalities that we're running into right now is, number one, when and how distribution would take place.

"Secondly, if it was in the SAT format, where you fill in circles, would the school have to purchase a scanner to read the information?" Roy said.

Roy also questioned whether or not to use the teachers' union to help revue the evaluations.

Roy turned to Frank Manasian, head of the teachers' union and associate professor of history and science at Worcester State College, for his interpretations on the student-teacher evaluations.

In a telephone conversation last month, Manasian told Roy that, "You can do it... but you better be careful," and he then exclaimed, "I'll sue your ass!"

In other business...

Roy asked the senate in his trustee's report to

support Lt. Gov. Celluci as the commencement speaker on May 18.

Chairperson Lou Dimuzio reminded Roy and the senate that other speakers were also under consideration to speak at commencement. One of whom is, R. Gordon Hoxie, a nationally known speaker.

Dimuzio, a member of the All College Committee along with John Seymour and Wendy Bromfield, said that they have not yet decided on a speaker.

Roy said of getting Celluci to speak, "I believe it is something that will politically help the college and give the media some positive remarks instead of the damaging negative reports we're used to hearing. I think he could politically boost this college- I know he supports this institution by saying that he will speak on commencement day."

Senior Senator Heather Wilhelmsen also spoke strongly of getting Celluci to speak.

She said, "I think it will bring a lot of good publicity because everyone looks at Worcester State and says, 'they're nobody.' She continues, "I think he

would be a good choice rather than someone who really has nothing to do with the climate of the school system."

Secretary David Maranda spoke on behalf of the absent Student Government Association President Daniel Mark Harrington.

In the president's report, Maranda told the senate that Harrington would like to get 40 people to go to a rally on Wednesday April 17, in Boston.

The rally, or "lobbying," is in response to Gov. Weld's education proposals to cut monies from state higher education.

According to Harrington, 29 institutions will partake as one, in Boston, to voice their discrepancies over Weld's proposals.

Parliamentarian John Seymour told the senate that elections were going "so so," and that there are only 15 candidates running for offices.

As of yet there is no one from the freshman class running for senate.

Elections will be held on April 10 and 11.

WSC will launch breakfast series

"Business Links," a new breakfast series designed to provide members of the local business community with various informational topics geared toward serving their needs and concerns, has been established at Worcester State College, according to an announcement made by Dr. Kalyan K. Ghosh, WSC chief executive officer.

The series, which will include four programs a year at which the college faculty will be sharing their expertise with the business community, will be launched on Thursday, April 11 beginning at 7:30 a.m. in the Foster Room of the Student Center. Dr. Felix E. Masterson, WSC professor of business administration, will address the group on "Quality is Everyone's Business."

Introducing the new series to members of the business community will be Kevin Condon, immediate past chairman of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce and president of Central Supply Co.

In the opening series, Dr. Masterson will discuss the Philip Crosby Associates Quality Improvement Process (QIP) approach to quality production. He will compare past quality production practices of quality being the result of the product inspection process to the current practice of quality being an ongoing system applied to every part and aspect of a business organization.

Dr. Masterson has been a member of the WSC faculty since 1968. He is a past recipient of the Mott Foundation Fellowship Award and serves as a consultant on quality improvement to several area businesses. He is also owner and treasurer of Boston on the Beach in Delray, Fla.

A graduate of Assumption College, he received a master's degree from Clark University, a sixth year professional diploma from the University of Connecticut and a doctorate degree from the University of Michigan.

In announcing the series, Dr. Ghosh said he was "pleased with the support the series has received from the business community, especially the Chamber of Commerce."

"The college has had a good relationship with the business community over the years and with this series we would like to further strengthen that linkage. They hire our students and graduates; they have helped us from time to time in the planning of our programs and now it's our turn to do something for them," he added.

The second program in the series will be held on May 8. Two other programs are slated for the fall.

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Students sharpen leadership skills

John Gay
vice Staff

The third annual Worcester Consortium leadership conference "Take Me to Your Leader" was hosted Saturday, April 6, at Worcester State College.

Traveling from several Consortium colleges, students met fellow leaders from other campuses while attending a program developed to improve their leadership skills. Approximately 140 students participated in the program.

Sessions on assessing your leadership style, creative fundraising, negotiating, effective leadership, and recruitment and retention were offered.

Each student attended two sessions of their choice. These programs concentrated on issues which were deemed necessary for a well-rounded leadership profile.

Faculty and administration from the Consortium spoke to the students at each of the sessions. In addition to the lectures, the student leaders participated in role-playing, self-study surveys and brainstorming.

In the negotiation session, the participants took part in role-playing. Each student was paired with a student to negotiate with. At the end of this aspect of

the session, Dr. Helen Vassallo, an associate professor of management at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, discussed each of the individual negotiation efforts.

Vassallo then discussed several aspects to an effective negotiation session. She introduced both accepted practices in the art of negotiations and also personal experiences.

The leadership profile, led by Dr. Peter Simonds, associate dean of students at Holy Cross, offered the students an opportunity to discover their leadership type.

Simonds discussed several of the different leadership styles. He also informed the participants of his session of the strengths and weaknesses of each genre.

Each student took part in a survey designed to evaluate their respective leadership method. With this information, Simonds showed the students ways in which they could become a more well-rounded leader.

The ending of the individual self-help sessions introduced the anchor of the conference.

"The Hallmark of Leadership" facilitated by

keynote speaker, Doug Cureton, discussed the roles of leadership in today's society. His presentation dealt with the ways in which leadership can and is shaping the future.

Cureton, a speaker at the NACA Regional Conference this past fall, introduced his C.A.R.E. model on leadership and involvement. This model discussed several leadership qualities including: communication, action, responsibility and ethics.

Following his interactive keynote address, a brief question and discussion period was held.

With the end of Cureton's presentation, the student leaders were treated to an international buffet with live entertainment. Each of the day's participants had the opportunity to sit and relax with their new friends as the Consortium fulfilled its primary objective.

The leadership conference offered students from area schools a chance to meet, learn and relax together. They were members of a larger body: a body of students, a Consortium, a group of young ambitious leaders working to help the Worcester College community to thrive.

Maintenance plays catch-up with dirt

CHARLIE ANDERSON
vice Staff

A shovel is not necessary to dig up the dirt on the WSC campus; a dustpan and brush will do just the trick.

According to Angelo Scola, dean of administration and head of buildings and grounds at WSC, there is a problem with decadence on campus.

It can be seen every day across campus. It is the mess that collects in recessed corners of buildings; the sand inside and out. It is the sand from parking lots that walks into the floors and wears them away.

Decadence is cigarette butts crushed out on the floor and food wrappers and other disposable garbage carelessly discarded in classrooms and common areas.

Examples of this kind of decadence can be found over campus. Who is responsible for the mess and degradation? Buildings and grounds? Students? Professors? Yes, everyone is guilty.

Angelo Scola says he wants to do better job on

on a regular basis.

Eugene Hazard, a custodian who works on the 1st floor of the LRC feels the problem is a lack of respect. He said, "Just because they [students] pay to come here doesn't give them the right to mess the place up."

Hazard brought up the issue of values saying, "They wouldn't leave garbage lying around their own house, so why do they do it here?"

Professors too could set a better example for students as well as establishing a more pleasant working environment. As role models for the students, professors should not be in violation of the very policies they are obligated to support.

Too many people think only of the responsibility WSC has to them and not about any responsibility they might have to the college. It is time to ask what you can do for your college. If you already know what to do then do it. The campus you improve will be your own.

maintenance, but due to budgetary constraints his staff cannot maintain WSC's 50 acre, 500,000 sq. ft. campus as well as he would like to.

"With 3 people out on long term illness, 5 custodians working first shift and 13 working second shift, in addition to [only] 3 groundskeepers," Scola said, "We are not down to a bare minimum, but we are close."

There are no spare custodians in the department, so when somebody calls in sick, others custodians must take up the slack.

Achieving and maintaining a lower level of decadence at WSC will require a combined effort from the buildings and grounds department, students, and professors.

All of the custodians interviewed stated they were not so busy that they could not spend an extra five minutes to wipe the chalk dust off the overhead projector, or the bottom of the towel dispenser.

One custodian said that sometimes a mess or spill will go unnoticed because the area was not inspected

Views & Visions

Editorial

Minasian's shenanigans

In the words of Frank Minasian, president of the Worcester-Chapter Mass. State College Association, "Commencement is a very special occasion in the life of this college...especially the students..."

We agree. Commencement is a day for students, their achievements and their families. It marks a significant accomplishment in someone's life. It should not be marred by turbulence created by the political polarizations between the faculty and administration.

As of this writing, Lt. Gov. Paul Celluci has accepted the invitation of our administration to be the commencement speaker in May. The above quote is from a memo distributed to union members by Minasian, in opposition to the invitation.

If anything is to be made of this day other than celebrating graduation, it should be made by the students.

But what is ironic is the fact that 'students' are excluded from MSCA meetings. More specifically, the student press. It's a dreadful hypocrisy to proclaim that commencement is an important day for students while simultaneously trying to stifle any attempts from students to voice opinions or to gain facts.

It seems Minasian is working under the pretense that "Worcester State College students should be seen and not heard." This is an unfortunate misnomer in the presence of such instability in higher education.

In this crucial time when faculty and students should be united for the great cause of saving public higher education, the MSCA has chosen to sever relations with the future of this state, namely the students, and beleaguer May's graduation with personal gains; that of the worry of losing their jobs and/or political anti-sentiment toward Weld's administration.

We demand a bridging of communication between faculty union leaders and students pertaining to issues directly related to our futures and interests. We demand cooperation from all faculty members as we strive for a more certain future.

"...Vast in number, gargantuan in potential, but demoralized, embittered, divided, and thus largely impotent."

—David Nyhan on state college students

The Student Voice

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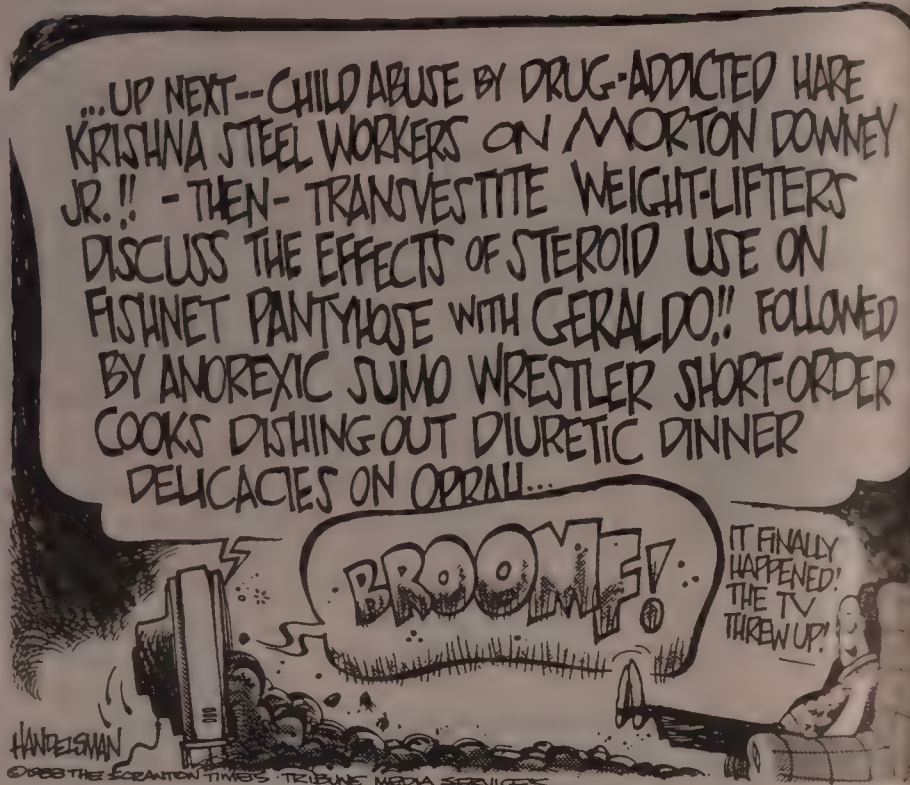
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Letters Letters Letters

Professor applauds Voice stand

Dear Student Voice:

I was very gratified to read in a recent issue of the Student Voice that the students are mobilizing and taking the offensive against those forces which have been oppressing the state colleges.

For the past several weeks a steady parade of expressions of anxiety, frustration, and apprehension concerning the adverse effects of the budget crisis had appeared in the pages of the Student Voice. While it is right to acknowledge and deplore harsh, unpleasant realities, the single most important lesson that I have learned from years of experience as a human rights activist has been that the fastest way to overcome oppression is to organize not agonize.

Accordingly, I would like to suggest that the WSC community could far better invest its energies in taking concrete steps such as follows:

As many members of the WSC community, their friends, and their families as possible should engage in a massive political campaign, involving letter writing, telephone calls, and organized demonstrations directed toward the appropriate political figures who will decide our destiny.

The great number of other friends and important figures who have been involved with WSC should be mobilized to do the same.

An all college task force should be created to coordinate this effort.

Since time is of the essence in this situation, these steps should be taken immediately. Meanwhile, we should be positive and upbeat. Rather than wring our hands in worry, we should warm up to and enjoy a good struggle, considering this situation to be an incredible opportunity.

An opportunity to unify, elevate, and rally the entire WSC community and its friends around the great human rights causes that are involved—the rights of access and affordability in public higher education.

If we can rise to the occasion and exert our collective will appropriately and in a timely manner, we will emerge as a more empowered, closer, and more self-defined institution. Those who have forced this response upon us will have unintentionally served as the instruments of our higher evolution both as a community and as individual human beings.

Sincerely,
Merrill Goldwyn
Former Coordinator
Center for the Study of
Human Rights

WSC Wiccan thank reporter

Dear Student Voice:

After reading the article by George Steeves about Wicca, recently printed in the Student Voice, I simply wished to express my appreciation for the accurate and unbiased way the material was presented. It is good that WSC is open to such diversity. Many thanks from myself and several other

Wiccans on campus. Blessed be.

Sincerely,
Rob Lajoie

Bromfield endorsed as Student Trustee

Dear Student Voice:

I, David Maranda, have recently, due to personal reasons, have had to drop out of the election for student trustee. It was my intent in this position to continually inform students of all issues affecting them. Unfortunately, I will have to hand onto my ideas for a future year.

There is a candidate running for this position that has the same interests that I have. I know that this person will represent your interests on the Trustee Board.

I would like to publicly endorse Wendy Bromfield as student trustee. Over the past three years, Wendy has devoted herself to student issues as a member of the Student Government Association. I know that Wendy will use her experience effectively as your next student trustee. I urge every student of Worcester State College to vote for her today and tomorrow during Registration.

I hope to have another chance in the future to run for the position of student trustee. In the meantime, I want to see Wendy Bromfield take over a position that affects all of us.

Thank you,
David Maranda
Student Senate Secretary

Letters cont...

Harrington agrees with newspaper; recommends student participation

Student Voice:

As the outgoing caretaker of the Student Government Association, I strongly agree with many of the points made in last Wednesday's *Voice* editorial concerning the current limitations and weaknesses of student government.

There have been few officers in the SGA that "display a true commitment to leadership." I wait for others to take the initiative on issues as major as the multi-front battle to support WSC and public higher education to those as minor yet annoying as seeing the clocks on campus say the correct time. Many others seem to get involved for the purpose of making friends or passing time. A few have sought glory through governance - the chance to have a nice-sounding title on a resume without tending to the responsibilities that make up the job.

I honestly believe, however, that there are fewer of these types holding office than in past years, and those who are left in student government to focus on student causes and improve campus life have been asked to leave over the past few semesters.

Student government at WSC is continuing in its process to maturity. It is no longer led by a small, registered group of dorm students, but by a more full cross-section of the student body. It is now in a position where it does not have to start every September but instead can hold and fight for a long-range agenda of issues important to the students.

I would compare the struggles of the SGA to those

of this newspaper, the *Student Voice*. Both have immense potential for a campus with 600 full-time undergraduates. Yet, just as one might not see the desired results in student government, one does not also see all the news about campus issues or events sought from the *Voice*, either. I think that as our government needs new minds instead of "no new ideas" to fulfill its goals, our newspaper needs solid reporters on its staff to publish a sound product each week.

In each of the last three years, the *Voice's* banner, layout, and style have been dramatically different. Has the content or coverage of campus affairs improved? Some weeks the paper has been great in many ways; in other weeks there have been glaring errors or an absence of qualitative or quantitative coverage.

The editors of a newspaper to keep a consistently high quality for their readers. But when the reporters fail to complete their assignments, it

is the editors' pages that become blank or disinteresting to their readers, despite the best-laid plans. There is little the editors can do to prevent this, except to find new reporters that will hopefully be more responsible.

Similarly now, the SGA seeks a new staff to fulfill its role. There must be at least six people in each class out of the thousands at WSC that have the inspiration and resolve to tackle student issues that are important to them, and that can organize their fellow students. Not a lot of time is needed, just the commitment to get work done well in the SGA and to support the other officers in making decisions that affect and represent fellow students. I urge these type of students to run write-in campaigns today and tomorrow for seats in the Senate so that it will fully and finally be the efficient legislative body that we all want it to be.

I wish the best to the students running for all offices. One year ago, we had our best turnout on record -- yet only one-sixth of the students voted! In this instance, as well as in all other areas of student government, we must improve our minimum standards. The two candidates for SGA president, John Gay and Eddie Mejia, have both shown loyalty to their present responsibilities in the SGA. Let's show them that the students will support the winning candidate's leadership by having at least 1,000 voters at the polls today and tomorrow to elect a "new staff."

If you can't be involved as an officer, it is still not good enough to simply "be watching -- and waiting for action," as was concluded by the *Voice* last week. You must be a part of the "action" at WSC. Keep the heat on your student leaders, but also be there when the plans are ready -- when you are needed: that time is now!

If you can join other students to travel to the statehouse in Boston one week from today, Wednesday, April 17, I ask you to be at the Student Center at 8 a.m. for the trip to show the need for Worcester State College and public higher education. Sign up at the Information Desk or at room 207 in the Student Center, where complete information can be found on the state-wide media and lobbying efforts important to all WSC students. You can call the SGA at 793-8000, extension 8589, for any details.

We are all members of the SGA -- now let's be active members!

Sincerely,
Dan Harrington
SGA President

The woes of registration

by KATIE KAVANAUGH
Voice Staff

On Thursday, April 11, classes are cancelled to allow students to register into courses for the fall semester.

The first class to register will be the juniors from 8:30 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. in the Computer Center on the third floor of the Learning Resources Center.

Sophomores will register from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Sullivan Building in Room 117 A and B. Freshmen register after that from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Computer Center on the third floor of the LRC.

Registration can be a very stressful time for most undergraduates. To help students cope with the long, stuffy, smokey, crowded lines, a few changes have been made to make registration easier and more relaxing for students.

Registration now takes place in two buildings. In the past students would all register together in the Gym, moving from table to table to get their classes. Having students register in different buildings at different times keeps the lines

shorter a less crowded.

Registration can also be extremely boring and time consuming. The Day Time and Exhibitionists clubs have set up entertainment for the registrants.

Last semester a singing and dancing group came to WSC registration lines to boost the moral of students in line. This semester the Day Time and Exhibitionists will be sending around a caricature for the students entertainment.

Daka will operate both upstairs and downstairs according to normal hours,

opening at 8:00 a.m. and closing at 3:00 p.m. downstairs in the Student Center.

When registration day comes you should know when and where to go and to be there early to get a good place in line. To help you better cope with registration and to make it more enjoyable don't forget to bring your patience, a big gulp coffee, two aspirin, your registration form and an ample supply of alternate courses.

Free trip is grand prize in essay contest

Contiki Holidays, the tour operator specializing in vacations for 18-to-35-year-olds, has launched a college essay contest on the importance of travel. Open to juniors and seniors attending a four-year college or university in the northeast U.S. and California, the contest involves writing an essay of up to 500 words on the theme "Why Travel?"

The grand prize winner will receive a free Contiki vacation of up to 21 days touring either Europe, Australia or the U.S., including air fare on American Airlines.

Serving as judge for the essay finalists will be United States Deputy Under Secretary of Travel and Tourism, Whyllie Whisonant. Mr. Whisonant will be judging essays for content as well as form.

To qualify, applicants must be college juniors or seniors attending schools in the specified states. Essays should run 500 words or less, and should be typed double space. Students are free to write about any aspect of travel, and are not restricted to writing about any specific destination. All entries must be postmarked by April 30, 1991.

Rules and guidelines for Contiki college essay contest are as follows:

* All applicants must be college juniors or seniors attending four-year schools in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island

Massachusetts and California.

* Essays may not exceed 500 words, and must be typed double spaced.

* To insure anonymity, Do not put name on essay. Put only social security number or equivalent at the top left corner of each essay.

* On a separate cover sheet, provide the following information:

- social security number
- name
- college
- address
- phone number
- summer address (if different), and date you can be contacted there

• summer phone number

- date of birth

* For additional information or questions, please write to Essay Contest, c/o Contiki Holidays, 11 East 26th Street, Suite 1300, New York, NY 10010.

The Student Voice

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Correction

Last week's photo of Patricia Girard should have been credited to David Lawler/Community Services

WSC graduate teaching in Jiangsu

Prof. Robert McGraw

What do Worcester State College graduates do after graduation? Most look for a job that will enable them to get on with the business of living. Others opt for a graduate school for law, medicine, dentistry, or liberal arts. But some seize these few years to accomplish things that will be near impossible later in life.

One such student is Michael McGee, WSC class of 1989. McGee was determined to win acceptance to a program that would send him to China to teach English in a Chinese school. To his keen delight he won and received his travel orders a year ago.

All preparations were made, but the Beijing riots of 1990 and the consequent government crackdown led to the cancellation of the program for last year. Disheartened, disappointed, but not discouraged, McGee continued to press his case and his perseverance was rewarded with another appointment.

This time things went smoothly, and last summer he arrived in China to take up the challenge of teaching English at the Yangzhou Institute of Technology, a technical college in Jiangsu province, located on the Yangtse River inland from Shanghai.

McGee's challenge is demanding, it requires the utmost adaptability, innovation and imagination not only in the classroom but in daily life in a Chinese

city. WSC professors will no doubt nod their heads in agreement when McGee contrasts the drive and the ambition of his evening class students with those of the laid back, government-supported day students.

Nonetheless, he was gratified when 68 percent of his students passed the national exam in English, especially when only 12 percent had passed the previous year.

McGee enjoys teaching and interacting with his students. However, he is keenly aware of the unique opportunity he now has of experiencing one of the most exotic societies in the world; a society that has fascinated easterners from Marco Polo on. Thus he had been quick to seize every chance offered to travel through the countryside. During their "spring break" of February (the Chinese New Year vacation) he spent near six weeks touring south China in Yunnan Province all the way up to the Tibetan border where he had a most interesting experience.

Hearing of an ancient Dr. Ho, a practitioner of traditional medicine in a mountain village, he made a point of seeking out the doctor. He discovered, to his surprise, that the ancient not only spoke perfect English, but had learned it from the American fliers of World War II. McGee, a former WSC history major, had his curiosity aroused. So out he biked to

explore this almost forgotten aspect of war. He found the grass-and-brush-covered runways and taxi strips, but neither buildings nor relics--just the cool breeze blowing down from the high Himalayan mountains over which gallant American fliers drove their C-47's and B-29's so long ago. Dr. Ho further told him of a cemetery containing American graves, but McGee's search uncovered only Chinese inscriptions. Actually many American Air Force dead recovered in remote locations were indeed buried by local villagers who of course had no English so it was not surprising. While the historic aspect of this remote mountain village appealed to him, he fell in love with this unspoiled, unchanged part of China and like a true historian hopes it will remain that way.

This coming summer of 1991 when classes end McGee intends to find and follow a part of the fabled Silk Road that ran a thousand years ago from Europe to Beijing introducing that desirable product to the outside world. While there are many roads awaiting this year's crop of graduates, it is doubtful that many of WSC's alums will be found along the Silk Road or camping in the Hengduan Mountains, but there will be at least one, and perhaps he will be spotted in a thousand-year-old caravanserai sipping his tea and scanning the *Student Voice*.

"...some seize these few years to accomplish things that will be near impossible later on in life."

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~~It was cold and windy...~~

~~It was a dark and
stormy night...~~

It was an aphotic and
tempestuous night...

Student Voice

The Write Stuff

Worcester State College Accreditation Self-Study Publications & Advertising Committee

The Publications & Advertising Committee, whose mission is to evaluate all publications of this institution for their clarity and inclusiveness, is seeking students' input in regard to the 1990-1991 Worcester State College Catalog. Please answer the following questions. Then clip the ad and drop it in the Voice Box at the Information Desk by April 19, 1991.

Is the information contained in the catalog presented in a clear and easily understood way?

----Yes ----No

Is the catalog all-inclusive in regards to admission procedures, academic policy and departmental requirements?

----Yes ----No

Does the information in the catalog parallel your needs as a student?

___Yes ___No

If you answered "No" to any of the questions, please use the space below to explain why.

Just Thinkin'

Sex on MTV has gone too far

Barry Meade

Lately I have been watching a little MTV and thinkin' what a shambles the music industry is in as a whole.

First of all, I have to say something about the art medium called video. I don't think that video serves any good except for the performer. Male and female performers have taken video in basically one direction: sex.

Now don't get me wrong, I love sex. Like Wade Boggs, I may even be addicted to it, but do I need to see it in music videos? I don't think so.

The best examples I can think of are Michael Jackson, his sister Janet and Madonna.

Mike, as I call him, has gone the whole gambit of video. He was a ground-breaker and innovator with *Thriller*. He showed a little social responsibility with *The Man in The Mirror*. But then, whether he thought it would boost sales and thus help pay for his lifts, tucks and nose jobs or not, Mike went to his crotch.

I cannot believe the kid I saw in cartoons when I was little is now on stage and TV grabbing crotch. He grabs it so much in the "Bad" video that it really is no wonder he still has such a high voice. I am afraid if I touched my crotch that much I'd go blind, at least that's what they say.

Madonna is another one. She used to be the girl with the Monroe-like looks that was relatively clean despite the fact that she was a rising sex symbol as well as performer.

Now, with her name known across the world and mucho bucks and power at her disposal, she has taken sex in the video to all new heights. I am not even talking about having her boobs and crotch grabbed, bounced and squeezed on the MTV Music Video Awards, I'm talking about *Justify My Love*.

In this video there are, at various times, shots of homosexuality, S & M, boobs, butts and tube snake (for lack of a better term). And the lyrics to the tune are just as stupid, which makes me believe the song was made just to shock America into buying millions of copies of it. Which, like complete assholes, we did.

Janet has gone through a lot of changes both musically and physically in the last few years, but her video style took the leap just this year. I admit she's lost a few pounds and looks really good, but that doesn't mean I want her falling out of her shirt or playing touchy, feely with herself. Can anyone in America try to make a little music without going into the bedroom to do it?

Oh, I know what you will say, "What About Sinead O'Connor, she doesn't sell sex!"

Well, you're right she doesn't, but she is completely out of her mind, nuts! Not really the role model I was looking for.

Chris Isaac is another one, and he has made the change with the same song and two different videos!

We all know the song, it's the only one by the one-hit-wonder that anyone ever hears, *Wicked Games*. When it was first released it was a odd song from an odd movie that had a curious appeal to it. The video was modest and simple, Chris stands and sings his song in some shadows while occasional clips from the movie (*Wild at Heart* in case you were wondering) are shown here and there.

Well apparently that was not good enough for Mr. Isaac.

"Call my manager, rent the studio out, and I want boobs, Big boobs, and I want to nuzzle them, and fondle them while she looks into the camera wantingly, it will sell millions!"

Well, unfortunately for us, he's right. That video is shown constantly on MTV and there is talk that an all Chris Isaac channel is in the making. They are going to show *Wicked Games* 24 hours a day with only the occasional commercial break for Chris' new phone line "Naughty Girls and Hot Times."

And last but not least is this complete idiot who goes by the name of Gerardo. He is what I believe to be the first Latino rapper to hit the airwaves and just between you and me, he sucks. The video is the typical 'rap attitude' type with this guy prancing around with beautiful women who cannot possibly resist him and some of the greatest lyrics anyone has ever heard:

"It's ten o'clock, I'm two hours late,

I never said I was a prompt date."

and who could forget these classic lines:

"I don't love you but I need you",

and:

"I eat em raw like sushi"

I don't want to seem a little overboard about this, but it really irritates me that this jerk can make money degrading women and my intelligence, while I have trouble passing meteorology.

So here is my idea. I am going to write my own rap tune, and I am going to sell it to MTV, and it will make millions. But when they come into the studio, with all those big busty beautiful women and tell me they want to change my video into a sex show, I'm going to try really, really hard to not look excited!

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April 19, 1991 @ 7:00 p.m.

First Prize: \$200

Second Prize: \$100

Third Prize: \$50

Pick up your application at the info desk!

Deadline: April 14. Don't be left out!!!!

Don't Miss The WPC

PemiFormal

WHEN:

APRIL 26

6pm-12am

WHERE:

Pleasant

Valley C.

off 146S



Tickets are on sale at the Info. desk

from March 27 until 3pm on April 22

or while they last

\$42 couple

\$21 person

an available bus will leave at 6pm

Photos can be purchased

Competitive bookstore prices

by KATIE KAVANAUGH
Voice Staff

College students from Worcester have found the purchasing of texts an expensive task. Despite the financial state which most students are in, the price of texts continues to escalate yearly.

Barnes and Noble, formerly owned by College Stores, has been the main supplier of texts for the students at Worcester State College for the past three years. The convenience of a book store on the college campus has attracted most professors to order their texts from this branch.

Residents, as well as commuting students, also find the availability of purchasing their texts at the school versus off campus book stores to be a convenience.

Barnes and Noble's book prices are first sent in by the publishers by invoice stating the price for which the texts should be sold. Then a 20 to 25 percent markup is attached by Barnes and Noble. This pricing method is used at other college book stores as well.

The Holy Cross College book distributor is Brennen College Books in Springfield associated with the Follett Corporation. They too have only one book store, on campus, where students can purchase their texts.

Not unlike our own college, professors from surrounding colleges, order their texts through off-campus book stores.

Concerning prices of off-campus book stores in comparison to on campus book stores, Tatnuck Book Seller and Sons does not have a state contract, nor are they under any restraint regarding the sales of texts like Barnes and Noble is. Students may assume that the prices would be considerably lower because of this. This is untrue. Even though some professors do order their books from off campus book stores, the initial cost of the text for a buyer would be the same or close to the same as if they had bought it from a campus book store.

Classified

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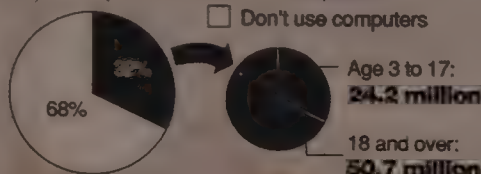
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Who uses computers?

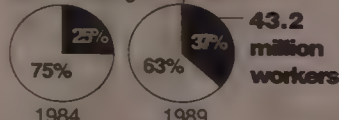
Nearly one third of the U.S. population now uses computers according to a new Census study:

74.9 million
people use
computers
In percent of
population age
3 or older

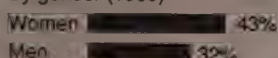


At the office

Workers using computers



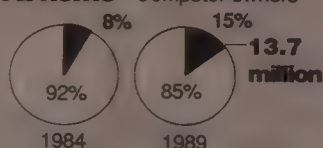
By gender (1989)



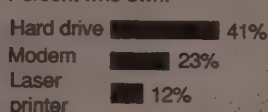
Highest use: Real estate,
finance, insurance at 71%

At home

Computer owners

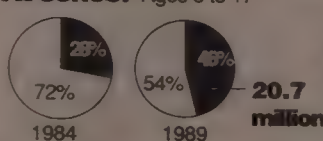


Percent who own:

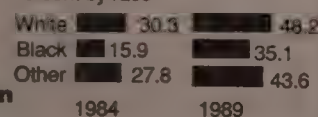


At school

Ages 3 to 17



Percent by race



SOURCE: Census Bureau

4/8/91

KRTN Infographics/WENDY GOVIER

WSCW's TopTen

Most played songs during the week of
3/25-3/29

1. What Do You Believe In?-She's Busy
2. Do You Wanna Touch Me?- Joan Jett
3. It's the End of the World...- REM
4. Hard to Handle-The Black Crowes
5. Gotta Get Outta Here-She's Busy
6. Wave of Mutilation-The Pixies
7. Silent Lucidity-Queensryche
8. Fantasies-The Runaways
9. Prince of Darkness-She's Busy
10. Paradise-Tesla

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WORCESTER STATE
Will Be Here In
The Fall!!

WILL YOU?

Be sure to Register
ON

Thursday, April 11, 1991

Class Standing*	Time	Registration Site
Juniors (Class of 1992)	8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	Computer Center 3rd floor, LRC
Sophomores (Class of 1993)	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Sullivan Building S-117 A & B
Freshmen (Class of 1994)	1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.	Computer Center 3rd floor, LRC

Diversions

Duke Levine:

Worcester's newest music resource

By Matthew Robert
Special to the Voice

Over the years Worcester has become well known for many great things. The birth control pill was invented here, as was the smiley face. Worcester also boasts nine excellent higher learning facilities. It's about to become known for one more great thing.

Duke Levine, a 28-year-old guitar virtuoso from Worcester, is making quite a ruffle on the New England music scene. His searing, blues-based, Hendrix-influenced guitar wizardry is leaving mouths agape among witnesses to his prowess.

Levine is not your standard, pyrotechnic speedster in spandex. He is instead an extremely versatile, tasteful, blazing speedster. He tackles many styles, including jazz, blues, rock, soul, country and folk all with depth, fluency and great taste. He plays complex slide guitar melodically, with nary a flaw or sour note.

His new CD, *Guitar Talk*, with his band, *The Duke Levine Group*, should be the catalyst to push him into the big time. The CD will be available in stores on April 11 or at the CD-release-party at Ryles' at Inman Square in Cambridge on Wednesday April 10. It is a mix of mostly original compositions labeled by Levine as "Roots fusion," or a blend of jazz, blues, rock, country and soul that are updated.

There's a hot cover of Bob Moses' "Black East Blues," a funky, psycho-blues with a middle-eastern tinge that is

dynamic and tight, and a blistering rendition of Robert Johnson's "Come on in My Kitchen" that begins with a nasty slide intro and kicks and screams the rest of the way.

Levine's own compositions show great style and memorable riffs. His playing simultaneously exemplifies fire and finesse, abandon and control.

The other band members are also fine musicians. Tom West, on keyboards, is a fluid, experimental player from Boston. He is constantly exploring strange, ethereal tonalities. Doug Plavin, on drums, is from Amherst and is a member of many area bands including *The Sun Dogs*, and *Mitch Chakour Band*. He plays complex and funky rhythms with a solid groove. Paul Bryan, from Virginia, plays bass, and is the newest member of the band. He is a Berklee School of Music graduate and plays smoothly and unobtrusively, creating a strong foundation, while remaining selflessly out of the spotlight.

The opportunity to record *Guitar Talk* came about as the result of the band winning the nationwide "Loud Jazz" competition in *Musician Magazine*. The CD was recorded in New York City with John Scofield, a renowned jazz guitarist and "Loud Jazz" contest judge, who produced three tracks on the CD.

This is the first recording by the band, although Levine is no newcomer. He is a veteran of several area bands including

Crockett and The Trailers, and attended the New England Conservatory of Music. Duke has appeared on recordings by *Britt Staines*, *The Stories*, and *Michael Gibbs*, and has toured Europe twice. Once with jazz/blues singer *Leon Thomas* (including sets at the Montreaux Jazz Festival in Switzerland and The North Sea Festival in Holland) and then with blues singer/guitarist *Otis Rush*.

During 1990, he did studio sessions for the soundtracks to the NBC series *Parenthood*, and three movies (two by John Sayles and one with Cindi Lauper). Levine also fronts *The Firemen* every Thursday night at The Firehouse, located on Exchange Place, Worcester.

One other group Levine plays in, *Mozamba*, a world beat band, was cited as one of the ten best unsigned bands in America.

The Duke Levine Group will appear every Wednesday night, indefinitely, at Ryles, in Cambridge, and have upcoming gigs at Edible Rex, in Billerica, with *O-Positive* on Saturday, April 20, and at The Vienna Caffehouse, in Westboro center on May 3.

Look for *Guitar Talk* in the stores, or go check out one of *The Duke Levine Groups'* shows. After all, we shouldn't let our natural resources go to waste.



DUKE LEVINE

Question: Do you think Pamela Smart's conviction was the result of a fair trial?



Dawn Waterman
Freshman

Major: Biology

They should have sequestered the jury sooner. She didn't have a fair trial because of it.



Korey Packard
Junior

Major: Business Administration

Yes. I think she was guilty of conspiracy. Of course she planned it.



Tracey Moulen
Freshman

Major: Early Childhood Education

Yes, because they have the testimony on tape. I think she deserves to fry!



Brett Frankian
Junior

Major: Business Administration

Yes. I think the kid was stupid. How could he love her so much to kill him?

Career fair being held today

Have you heard? A career fair for all students- freshmen through seniors will be held in the Student Center Wednesday, April 10 from 8:30 to noon. Nearly thirty representatives from a variety of organizations and their businesses will be on hand to share information about their respective organizations and potential career paths. Discover what employers feel might strengthen your course of study and make you more marketable after graduation. This is your chance to explore the world of work, gather advice and information on specific careers, and uncover the concerns that might be related to your course of study.

The following representatives have indicated they will be present to talk with students on a one-to-one basis Wednesday, April 10 at the Student Center:

Central Intelligence Agency
Commerce Insurance
Commonwealth Gas
Coordinately Yours
Environmental Concerns Association
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Horace Mann Companies
I.D.S. Financial Services
Internal Revenue Service
John Hancock Financial Services
Key Program
Marlboro Hospital
Massachusetts Easter Seal Society
Massachusetts State Police
Social Security Administration
St. Joseph's Hospital
Talent Tree Personnel
The Bridge of Central Massachusetts
The Devereaux Foundation
The Edstrom Agency
Thom McAn
Toward Independent Living and Learning
United States Navy
U.S. Army Nurse Corps
U.S. Army ROTC
Xerox Corporation



Spring fever

Recent warm weather has prompted many students to enjoy their studies outdoors. Here, students sit under trees in front of the library.

photo by David Lawler

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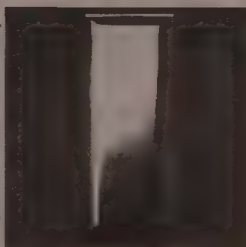
Wanted:

Volunteers for next year's Yearbook.
Looking for photographers, business editor,
and layout staff.

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THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®

Anyone interested should leave a message for Heidi Ayer at 793-8073.

One to One

Well, Bob I guess you'll have to use your sneakers for something else, now.

Anne O.- Stop losing your keys!

PB, Sorry I've disappointed you. Your happiness is all I've wanted, but I haven't given you that. Please give me another chance. Thank you, thank you, Turkey

Mel and Lorraine: How was the pizza at 4am. I bet it was good.

Ladi- I love you even though you yell at me sometimes. PS: You owe me big. Love, Donna

Michelle, How's the DiceMan? Wasn't his line something about Mother Goose. Love your bed buddy. PS: "I'm going to bed now." "Oh NOOO!"

AM: Is this the birthday celebration? Mel
PS: The picture is priceless...your homey done good.

What first aid test Jean Bean

Unicorn: Fall between any beds lately? PS: Where's scoop?

Steve, You're so cute. Luv Admirer from afar

Holly A, Love is like chocolate, you can't get enough, I gave it up!!

B, Could you please close your eyes and _____ him forever? We could!!! Love, Us

Amy, Happy Birthday? Love ya, AM & MT

Beware: Liz O'Neil taxi service now open Wed. nights, sorry no guarantees!

Lynn & Tracy & Mel, Please stay 5 more years at WSC. We can't live with woofie Dowdens.

Berly, Hopefully you won't have anymore over the stone wall experiences for awhile. Thank God we no longer have to look at the excess that was on your shirt.

Jen W: Oh, what a night? Late March back in '91. What a party. What a night.

Daveye & Scuds = problems

Pink Ladies: You are too Dowdenish to be pink. Brusha back to Rydell High!

Hey- I know everyone is just jealous of Pa Aliberti. And the bus he drives.

Punky, Thankx for a rippin Easter, a most bodacious basket, and such a savory meal. Te Amo, Signed, One Lucky Dude

The war may be over but many scuds will still be launched!

JW: I can't wait until next year! I'm glad we can talk.

Mouse, Clubland is calling...Sunshine

Turkey: Thanks for being the best thing that's ever happened in my life. with love, forever, Pooh Bear

Amy D: HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!!!! Love ya, Mel C

Any lint on your eyelashes girls 22-3? Carnival Ride for fuzz balls.

Attention all residents of CV, though the nice weather is here, alcoholic beverages are not allowed on the grounds. Especially during cook-outs. -Etc., Etc., Jennings

Zondra, Just a listener, eh? I know better.

Kim- My dream is to be able to have more than one craving for a Pepsi...Maybe even six in one hour! D

Tom, SHUT-UP! Larva Woman

Unique Smurf, Flaky, Grouchy, Tiny, Angel, and Flirty - I love you guys! Love, Intriguing

Guia - Sure you can wear my new pajama set anytime cause thats why I'm such a good housemate! -Kat

To the guy in the Student Center with the best eyes, I'm watching you too!!

Paulette, don't you think yaya and nonno would make a good couple?

Henna- Tell them Myrna sent ya!

Beth, Double shows or format?!

Audra, Ask Pete how J is.

Peter, Engaged - yes; antisocial - never; Pub & Casey's - always; Happiness and fun are most important. Love, Your Buddy

Lava, How does it feel to repulse every woman on campus?

Melanie, I guana rocks are smiling...naw, it was in the clouds right? Well anyway...Me

For a better time call Mike W.- Double Not!

Rose- We ain't leavin' til we're leavin'. Love Jazz & Char

Loser, Can't win ay ship

Who is number 21?

TIMM: Roses are red, Violets are blue, That damn motorcycle really got you. Love, Those who need light bulbs

Unicorn: Nice beach outfit - was the grass in your hair part of it?? PS: I know you want me! Love Mrs. Dice & Scoop (what a mistake!)

Bam, Mission impossible. Mission accomplished. Mission puts the "U" in ugly. Love forever, TAZ

PJ- You did not take your shirt back thats \$20 by noon today or else. KimSig

Hey Roxy, Connect the dots LaLaLa- how's Pee-Wee? Luv C&J

Hey Flan: Lets do a lap.

Muscles & RahRah, How bout Newsweek! Love Taz

Guys thanks for the use of your window, next time we'll try ground level & binoculars. -007

Alf, You are "UG". Reuben Rubinowicz

Oooooooooooh Paul!!!

Bru- Loser F, Slam Pig, Tona, Pirate Man, Guitar Man, Dave Rules! Char

Donna, Wasn't he supposed to meet you at Suneys, well at least he called to tell you he wouldn't be there.

Attention Sean Ross: According to our new records we are now the 5 amigos. If you do not agree, make it four. That is all.

Kimberly, Lou asks, " how does it feel to be wet?" You answer with an attitude, "Jump in a pool!" D

For a good time call John Cote -NOT!

Sue, What color bowls are you wearing to the tupperware party?? Love, K, T, A, & C

Tom Donahue, I want you!! Someone special.

Jett Woman, You recall our conversation Thursday night (3/28)? Well, most of those memories I've never recounted to anyone before. Thanks for listening and...I love you, Runaway Son

Tom, I didn't know Store 24 sold barf bags.

Greg, Happy B-day. Liz

Hey #7: You're X?!# up the whole boat!

Ladi, Who is Paul Callery? I've heard of him. I know if I saw him, I'd know him.

Christine- I'm sorry but last years scene at the semi-formal cannot go unnoticed and Jeff will hear it from me! All in good fun-- Kat

Shmagga- Where has Mr Nice been? Keeping away from your doorMat? Taz

Keith Roy, you have the cutest butt on campus!

The Man Not, Please oh please say yes. Times running out. Do me a favor...Not!

Thursday, It was nice getting 8 hrs of sleep but it wasn't as much fun as those times when I saw the clock hit 3am missed the sleep deprivation. Surprised?

It shouldn't matter if the guys in 25-1 are single or not it doesn't seem to matter to them.

Ladi- Thanks for letting me take a nap, I knew yours would be clean due to lack of activity! -A good friend of Paul Callery

Jaye, Engaged...depressing...but congratulations.

I'll take anyone of them

McFeetas, How about you and me getting a bite to eat after Casey's.

Pandy, Here's your WSC personal! I miss you very very much - me, Kootch & Liz are going to roadtrip soon. Lucy, you've got some explaining to do! Love Beansie

Wait a minute Davey

Shmagnotta- Mission accomplished - over. Secret Agent Bam

Lynnie, don't be so darn emotional! And you're NOT cute!! Bam

Tours of 12-3 cost big bucks boneheads!

Bambi- Its been a long time since we've had a heart to heart talk about everyone else! Love Taz

Baggy Bottoms, how do you sit on the toilet! Hee Hee. Do you bend your knees.

I Love Life!!! I.Z.

Todd 12-3: After reading so much about you, I decided to look you up. Your admirer is right. Stop drinking & I'll be yours too!

Secret Agent Goodwoman- "To the front!" Lights out...Eh, she's ugly and her hair is stringy.

Flan, don't worry so much about your clothes, worry about your life!

The Met Mobile will take on Leroy (enough said about that) and Spike (Haha heehee) anyway & leave them at the line.

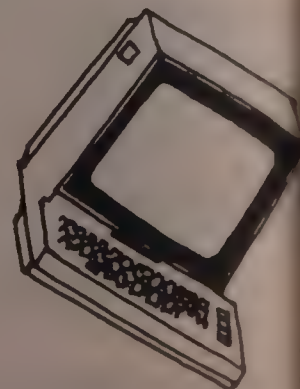
John Andrew: Friendships are extremely important. I hope you realize that and someday appreciate mine! Forever

Bethann- Watch out for the pigeon poop!! Liz

Jos- Ain't no DJ hard enough...Love, the Girls

Jaina...Look out for that-- woops-I hope the pole's o.k.

Attention: I'm collecting cool bumper stickers for my new car. Free pitchers at Suneys for those who cooperate. Thanks, EO



Music review

Country music
at the CafeKAREN M. CUNNINGHAM
Voice Staff

Tatnuck Bookseller & Sons cafe brought John Lincoln Wright back to the east last Friday night. And he brought along a great assortment of country and blues songs.

Not long ago, Wright celebrated his 25 years of being involved in the music industry. He also received the prestigious Boston Music Award for outstanding Country Act.

Wright started out in the east, in bands like the Beacon Street Union band and the Sourmash Boys. Later he performed with musical greats such as the late Jimi Hendrix, The Who, Janis Joplin, the J. Geils Band and county stars Willie Nelson and Dolly Parton.

Over the years he has strayed from the 'rock band' scene to the 'honky-tonk' circuit of country music. "I have always been a little uncomfortable as a country singer playing a lot of Texas or Appalachian music, when I know as an artist and a writer, I should be trying a little harder to define New England. This may be a way of re-establishing a regional identity."

His new album *That Old Mill* (on North Eastern Popular Arts), combines acoustic country with a definite theme on mill life. It is a type of dedication to the way of life that once existed in and around the mills of New England.

People at the cafe were packed in, enjoying great coffee and pastry. The line for the second show was out the door. Despite the big audience, the mood was mellow. Wright gave a good performance, and really got going toward the end of the first show. On stage with Wright, was Darrell Scott.

Scott showed off his excellent skill as a guitarist, and singer. And even after breaking a string during a song, Scott proceeded smoothly and gracefully.

Coming up Friday April 12, at the cafe, is Ron Sloan, a blues-harpist with Paul Flecca, a 12 year veteran of the Framingham acoustic and electric blues music scene. Call 756-7644 to reserve a seat.



Cast of "Cabaret Nights" rehearsing for
upcomming performances April 11,12,13.
photo by David Lawler

THE GREAT COLLEGE DRIVE-IN

Tuesday, April 23rd
8:00 p.m.

WSC Football Field

(Rain Date: Tuesday, April 30th)

featuring:
HARD TO KILL
&
GHOST

Please bring blankets and lawn chairs.
NO Alcohol or Coolers will be allowed
at this event.
FREE Admission



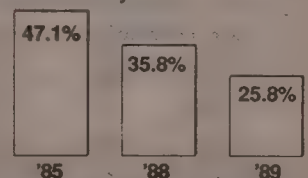
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Daily cocaine use, deaths increasing

A new study shows frequent cocaine use and cocaine-related deaths are up despite a drop in overall use.

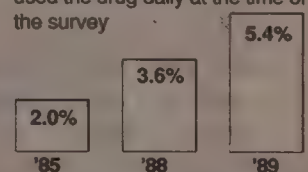
Current cocaine users

Percent of those who said they used cocaine in past year who were using the drug at the time of the survey

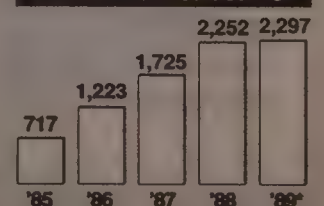


Daily cocaine users

Percent of those who said they used cocaine in past year who used the drug daily at the time of the survey



Cocaine-related deaths



*Provisional
SOURCE: Government Accounting Office

Poetry

Lost inside the Lab'rynth cold
I slip inside a darker fold
Where life is death and here I find
The happiness of purest kind.
Deliverance from pain's abyss
Doth bring more joy than
lover's kiss.
No longer am I wishing for
The happiness escaped of yore.
It's all right here at my
command,
At last I hold my world in hand.
Hours short as time goes on,
Awake from bliss to loathsome
dawn.
The light of day resentful to
The soul who last night glory
knew.
Alas! My journey to my death
Was flight upon desire's breath.
Darkness, in my final hour,
Come to me like budding flower.
Darkness, may thy sweetness
give
For on thy grasp I'm free to
live.

Z.



Just Another Passing Day

One year ago today
Not one feeling was the same
Where did all the lust go
Who is there to blame

What happened to the good time
What happened to the fun
Everything is dark and lonely
There's no moonlight, no sun

Is this the way it happens
Does it get worse
Is it just boring
Or is it a passing curse

A first anniversary so special
In every sense of the way
But for us
Just another passing day

Wendy Diaz

Water

Water
Water is it worth
Water
The juice of the earth

Water
What is it for
To clean, drink, bathe
And a whole lot more

Water
We waste it so well
We need it so much
How can anyone tell

Water
Let's use it right
Water
Let's keep it in sight

Wendy Diaz

Message from a bottle

-have you ever seen water,
such a shade of blue?
-have you ever felt the hot sun
beat down upon you?
(Bringing
to you, a feeling of comfort
and security)
-have you ever wondered what
the wind looks like, as the
earth travels its own path, in a
spin?
-have you ever considered the
importance of nature & the
world we live in?

"DON'T WALK BAREFOOT ON
THE BEACH...
THERE'S BROKEN GLASS
EVERYWHERE!"

Karen M. Cunningham



We, all, are
an immense universe
With vast Potential
for Ubiquitous
Knowledge
Peering over the
cliff of expression
Fearing the leap
For hazards below

M. Cronican

Ha

Van Go
Fly a kite
At a Nuclear energy site
without wind

Petroposterus



Waiting

A pair of shoes, look out
aimlessly
into the oncoming waves
as the young boy is swept
away
by the beauty of the sea.
-as the tide comes in...
slowly the sun descends up on
the horizon,
the water creeps up shore, to the
lonely pair of shoes.
the warm water keep the boy
busy...
as his shoes are slowly
submerged
and they disappear beneath...
The wind picks up and it
brings a chill to the beach
if only those shoes could've
stepped back...
The boy has long since gone
and the blue sky has turned
to black...

Karen M. Cunningham

Local shelters seek volunteers

Volunteers are needed at many different services throughout Worcester. If you have just a few hours a week and like to help people, volunteering may be for you. Some of these services also provide internships for college students as well.

The Samaritans

73 Union Avenue
Framingham, MA
(508) 875-4500

The Samaritans, sponsored by the United Way, run a 24 hour suicide prevention hotline. They are looking for volunteers to help with the hotline, Safe Place and Outreach programs. Volunteers are needed to help out four to five hours one night a week and one overnight a month. Safe Place is a support group for people who have lost a loved one through suicide. Meetings are twice a month on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The Outreach program goes into the community and talks to various organizations, schools and companies. All Samaritan volunteers have an on-going training and support program. Currently, the Samaritans have approximately 50 volunteers from all walks of life. While anyone is encouraged to volunteer, the Samaritans have an internship program available for psychology majors for college credit.

Sage Place

535 Main St.
Shrewsbury, MA
contact: Laurie Fisher
(508) 842-0314

Sage Place located in Shrewsbury is home to seven geriatric mental health patients. Volunteers are needed to help residents with recreational activities. Direct care with the residents would also be helpful. This would include spending time with the various patients, bringing them out during the day, listening to them and helping them with various activities and their daily routine. Psychology and sociology majors may also consider Sage Place for an internship.

Worcester Public Schools

Volunteer Program
20 Irving Street
Worcester, MA
contact: Paula Harrity
799-3030

Worcester Public Schools is running a Mentor Tutoring Program. Volunteers are needed to help out with "at risk" students in grades two through six as tutors. Volunteers are needed one afternoon a week on either Tuesday or Thursday at Burncoat Preparatory School from 2:00-3:00 p.m. or at Thorndyke Road School from 2:30-3:30 p.m.. Training is provided.

Youville House

133 Granite St.
Worcester, MA
contact: Sharon Mathews
753-3084

The Youville House, located near the center of Worcester, is a shelter for homeless families. Many families are here for 90 days yet some have stayed for as long as seven to eight months. Volunteers are needed to help with child care during the day and to help physically move families from the shelter to their new apartments and homes.

Pip Shelter

701 Main St.
Worcester, MA
contact: Sharon Walsh
757-8331

The Pip Shelter is looking for "someone who cares about people." This shelter for homeless individuals, mostly alcoholics and substance abusers, needs volunteers to be friends with the residents. Since the shelter is open 24 hours, any and all hours are available. Donations would be a great help to this shelter. Everything from clothing especially men's, money and food would be greatly appreciated.

Big Brothers, Big Sisters

50 Franklin St.
Worcester, MA
contact: Sister Paulette Gardner
753-7868

If you have just a few hours each week to give to a child this organization may be for you. Big Brothers and Big Sisters match qualified adults to be "big brothers" and "big sisters" to children six to 14 years old from single family homes in the Worcester area. To volunteer you must be 18 years of age and be willing to commit a few hours each week for one year. College students are asked to give an 18 month commitment if possible. Currently there are about 400 matches in the Worcester area with 125 new matches per year. A screening and training process is provided for the volunteers. Groups and organizations can also host events and fundraisers so that children on a waiting list can have an act.

Willowbrook Rest Home

71 Union St.
Millis, MA 02054
contact: K. Morse
(508) 376-5044

The Willowbrook Rest Home is looking for college students to "make the life of an elderly person a little brighter." The residents would love to have a penpal. All that is required is writing to the residents and telling them about yourself.

The Crisis Center

contact: Janice Kravitz-Schleckman
791-7205

Each year the center receives tens of thousands of calls from "people in need of help." The Crisis Center provides central Massachusetts with a 24 hour crisis and suicide intervention hotline. They are looking for caring people to help on the hotline. Internship credit may be available. The next training program for volunteers begins on March 16 and March 17, 1991 from 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. This training session will feature demonstrations and role plays. Once training is completed a six month commitment is required.

Volunteers for Peace

"International Work Camps"
P.O. Box 202
Belmont, VT 05730
contact: Megan Brook
(802) 259-2759

Do you want to travel? Volunteers for Peace lets you do just that while helping people at the same time in other parts of the world. Two to three week "work camps" are offered in various countries. Here you will meet people, learn about different cultures and help many.

Abby's House:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers or interns needed to staff shelter one or two nights per month. Staffers sleep overnight with the guests and are responsible for serving a meal, listening to guests.

Abby's By Day:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to help at day lunch program fixing meals, coordinating activities.

Abby's Food Pantry:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Donations of food needed: protein items such as tuna and peanut butter, dry goods, canned meats, vegetables and fruits, fruit juices.

Volunteer needed to transport food from Worcester Food Bank to Food Pantry on Mondays.

Abby's Thrift Shop:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to staff shop. Flexible schedules available. Shop open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Head to Head

Official rivalry continues

Lancers battle for the Sterling Cup

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

When you think of rivalries in college sports who do you think of? Duke and UNLV?

That's nothing compared to the rivalry between Worcester State and Fitchburg State.

This is the end of the first year of an official rivalry between the two colleges. Last Saturday the softball and baseball teams battled for rights to the coveted Sterling Cup.

Fitchburg led the point count of all varsity head to head meetings 4-3, before the games on Saturday. The Falcons acquired the points back in September, when their women's volleyball, men's soccer, and field hockey all won to jump out to a comfortable 3-0 lead.

But on Nov. 3, the Lancers grabbed their first point when they were victorious over the Falcons' football team. Fitchburg came back to beat the Lancers in ice hockey for its fourth point, while Worcester State's basketball squads swept the Falcons for its second and third points.

Action last Saturday consisted of doubleheaders in softball and baseball. The baseball team split with the Falcons while the softball team won both games to bring both schools to a four and a half point count tie.

Each individual game is worth half a point, for a total of one point for each sport. The Lancers had to sweep all four games to bring home the Sterling Cup in its year of inception, while the Falcons only had to win any three games to claim the cup.

The softball team was 2-0 vs the Falcon nine and the baseball team was 1-1 in last year's action. But in the last three seasons the Lancers and Falcons have split doubleheaders.



Lancer crew

Women's crew proves hard to beat

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

Word is getting around that the Lancer women's varsity crew team is nothing short of incredible.

Even so, the University of Lowell's varsity eight team is breaking up into fours to at least try to be competitive with the Lancers.

At Lake Quinsigamond last Saturday, in the Match Race, the women's varsity four lived up to their billing rowing in a 2,000 meter/one-mile and a quarter sprint beating Clark University and Assumption.

"The women are so strong and are doing such an outstanding job. They are the team to beat," mens' captain Curt Cresta said.

The Lancers nailed down first place with a time of 8:30, with Clark in second

place at 8:45 and Assumption cruised in with a third place 9:11.

The Lancer men's varsity four did not cop first place like the women, but still looked impressive as they made Clark University earn their first place 7:10 time.

"We beat them in the Snake Race last year, so we thought we could make it two in a row; but we took them for granted," Cresta said.

The Lancers rowed a solid second place 7:24 time beating Notre Dame/New Hampshire College (third) and Assumption (fourth).

The men's novice did not race because their solid rower is suffering from a blood infection.

The Lancers will invade Coventry, Connecticut, hosted by U. Conn., to row in the Coventry Sprints this Saturday at 9 am.

Us	Worcester State vs.	Them
Women's Softball- Record: 10-1		
16	RIC	4
3	RIC	0
5	Anna Maria	1
9	Fitchburg State	3
4	Fitchburg State	0
7	Framingham State	5
1	Framingham State	0

Men's Baseball- Record: 4-8

1	Bryant College	16
13	Anna Maria	8
5	Fitchburg State	6
10	Fitchburg State	1
1	Framingham State	2
1	Framingham State	2

Who's going to play ball?

These metropolitan areas are competing for two new National League baseball franchises in 1993.



SOURCE: Major League Baseball

4/8/91

KRTN Infographics

Softball action

Bishop, Lancers sink Anchorwomen

by BARRY MEADE
Voice Staff

Rachel Bishop had 14 strike-outs and no walks as the Lancer nine combined for nine hits and 19 runs to sweep a doubleheader from the Rhode Island College Anchorwomen last Wednesday.

In the first game, Bishop gave up a lead-off single to RIC's Tonia Hamilton, but did not allow another batter to reach first base until the fourth inning.

Bishop scattered five hits for the game while striking out nine and walking none. She did get into a little trouble in the fifth and last inning when RIC came up with three runs on two hits.

"I wasn't tired or anything, I think I just got a little lackadaisical," the 5' 11" junior from Worcester State said.

It's easy to see how a blow out was inevitable. In Worcester State's first at bats they scored eight runs, with everyone crossing home plate but senior Julie

Tilly. Tilly walked but then was forced at second on Melissa Quigley's grounder to short.

The Lancers came up with 16 runs on only five hits in the first game, two by sophomore firecracker Jessica Murphy.

In the second game Bishop continued her domination of the Anchorwomen giving up only three hits while allowing no runs to cross the plate. It was Bishop's first shut out of the year and it lowered her ERA to a staggering 0.64.

She walked none and retired the last nine batters to finish the game.

The Lancers' offensive charge was led by the Carrie Gladden-Murphy and Lori Davis trio that have to be considered one of the most feared first three batters that any team has in their line up.

Tri-captain Gladden singled to lead off the game and was followed by Murphy, who also singled.

Davis came up and lined her second double of the day to drive them both in. It would be all the runs they would need although Davis herself scored later in the third inning.

Combined for both games, the trio was 6 for 14 with seven runs scored, four walks, eight RBIs and three stolen bases.

The Lancers improved to 5-1 and are in good shape as they look forward to MASCAC double headers in the coming weeks.

Softball Notes

- Junior Lori Davis leads the team in RBIs, hits, singles and doubles, total bases, average and slugging percentage. Imagine what she could do as a senior?

- The combined average for the three tri-captains is .261 with 12 runs scored and four RBIs.

- Rachel Bishop has now struck out 41 batters while only walking 12.



Rachel Bishop pitches in a recent softball game.

photo by Mark A. DeSorbo

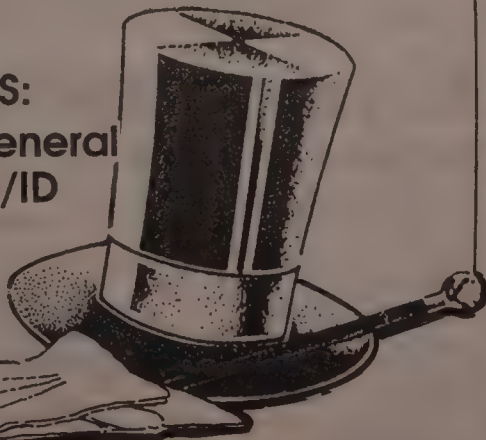
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Red Sox, Pro baseball notes

Sox, Reardon plan for World Series



SCOTT C. GAUTHIER

Voice Sports Editor

If Jeff Reardon appears in as many games as he spent on the disabled list last season, the Red Sox may be a sure bet to get to the World Series.

It's a good feeling though to hear that Rob Murphy will no longer be with us. But it's really unbelievable that a guy who was once Joe Morgan's lynchpin had transformed into an expendable part.

In fact, the Red Sox were so eager to dump their "most valuable" pitcher that they agreed to pick up a portion of his \$900,000 salary for the Mariners.

With Murphy gone that leaves Dennis Lamp and Reardon with well defined roles. Lamp will serve as the primary long reliever while Reardon assumes the role of the closer.

Because Murphy was so ineffective last year, Reardon was asked to act as his own set-up man and closer. At 35, and with a chronic back problem, Reardon can't continue to pitch that kind of work load.

Tony Fossas and Jeff Gray will be asked to take over relief work in the seventh and eighth innings, where so many games are won.

This is interesting. The Sox went out and spent \$26.8 million for free agents Jack Clark, Danny Darwin and Matt Young, and another \$41 million to lock up Roger Clemens, Mike Greenwell and Tom Brunansky.

Even more interesting, the keys to this season may well be Fossas and Gray who will

make a combined salary of \$255,000.

• With a 4-1 win over Baltimore last Saturday, the Red Sox improved to 21-11. Jack Clark belted his fifth homer of the spring while Tim Lincecum continued to impress Morgan, batting a solid .316. Danny Darwin improved to 5-1.

Baseball Notes

• Major league umpires went on strike last Saturday after contract talks broke down as baseball opened its season this week.

On Monday morning, umpires' spokesman Richie Phillips said the Umpires Association agreed to terms with baseball. As a result all professional umpires reported for duty on opening day.

This was the sixth time in 21 years major league umpires have walked out. The league prepared for a work stoppage by assigning amateur-college umpires for season opening games.

Under the expired four year contract, umpires were paid \$41,000 to \$105,000 per season, depending on seniority.

• Baseball has never seen so many old faces move to new places this season. In one winter about 30 free agents such as Darryl Strawberry and Bo Jackson signed with other clubs.

But as the season opens this week, Pete Incaviglia who hit 24 homers with 85 RBIs for Texas and Fernando Valenzuela who tossed a no hitter for Los Angeles last season are still unsigned and available for duty.

Student Services Lenslab, P.O. Box 22-2596, Hollywood, Florida 33022

CONTACTS

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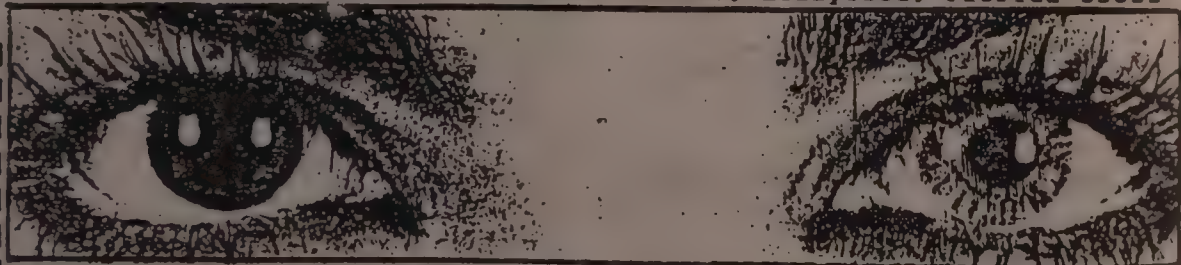
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ancer rugby

Ruggers whip Mass. Maritime

MATT WALSH
Wire Staff

The Worcester State rugby team won its first game of the season over Mass. Maritime last Saturday, 18-0.

On a picture perfect day for rugby, the Lancers came out victorious for victory.

Before the game Dave Madigan, who served as game captain, charged up his team by saying, "These guys beat us last year and I don't think they were good enough, so let's make them pay for it."

From the opening kick off, Worcester State dominated with superior tackling and ball carrying.

After seeing good offensive drives and defensive stands, it looked as though the game would end up a close one.

With six minutes left in the half, the Lancers held a scrum, won the ball and presented it to Mike Brennan for the try of the season.

To cap off the score, Bert Lumpkin added an extra two points for the conversion kick. Worcester State closed the half with a lead of 6-0.

During the second half the Lancers continued to play aggressive rugby. Mike Brennan caught a pass from Jeff Turgeon on a line out and sprinted for the outside try line, scoring in for another score. After a failed conversion kick, the Lancers lead 10-0.

Shortly after the score, Worcester State was given possession on a penalty play against Maritime.

The Lancers decided to try a new play called a "Bubba maul," in which team veteran Bubba Smith takes the ball and sets up a wall with the scrum.

Smith then gave the ball to Turgeon, who in turn runs up the field attracting opponents, subsequently dishing the ball off to scrumhalf D.B. Makley for the score.

"The play turned out beautiful," Turgeon said. "We've gone over this play about fifty times in practice and I'm very impressed with how it worked."

With a score of 14-0 Worcester State never let up. Chris Barns joined the scoring by single handedly pounding in for the final score to make it an 18-0 win.

After the game, coach Kent Newcomb told his team, "You guys are looking real good, the scrums and line outs worked much better than last week."

A team representing Bentley college arrived after the game. To Worcester State's surprise the winner of the first game had to construct a second team to play Bentley.

Worcester formed a team consisting mainly of rookies and a few veterans. The Lancers played strong all game and squeaked through with a 3-3 tie at the finish.

Sports facts

Baseball firsts

First curve ball: Candy Cummings, 1867

First designated hitter:
Ron Blomberg, Yankees, 1973

First player
with 3,000
career hits:
Cap Anson,
1897



SOURCE: "The Ultimate Book of Sports Lists"

Baseball firsts

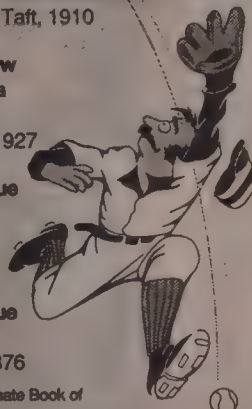
First president to throw out first ball:
William Howard Taft, 1910

First team to draw
1 million fans in a
season:
Chicago Cubs, 1927

First major-league
night game:
Crosley Field,
Cincinnati, 1935

First major-league
home run:
Ross Barnes, 1876

SOURCE: "The Ultimate Book of
Sports Lists"



Women's vs. men's rules

College basketball rules compared

Shot clock

Women: 30-second clock

Men: 45-second clock

10-second rule

Women: No time limit in backcourt

Men: 10 seconds to advance from backcourt

Basketball size

Women: 28 1/2-30 inches max. in diameter, 18-20 oz. in weight

Men: 29 1/2-30 inches max. in diameter, 20-22 oz. in weight

Timeouts

Women: Player or coach may request

Men: Only player may request

Over and back on throw-in

Women: Player airborne can receive ball and return to floor with one or both feet in backcourt

Men: Over and back a violation on throw-in; player must land with ball and both feet in same court

Five-second call

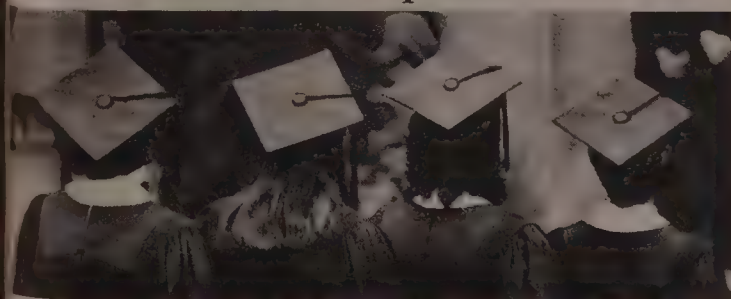
Women: Holding ball only, front- and backcourt within 6-foot guarding stance

Men: Holding or dribbling ball in front court

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Big 10, National Collegiate Athletics Association

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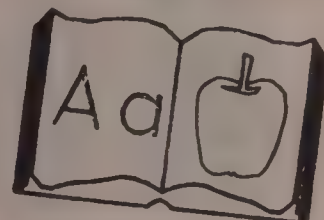
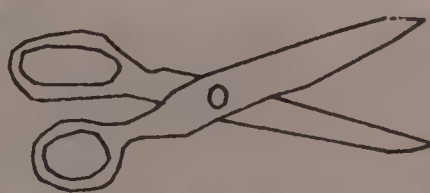
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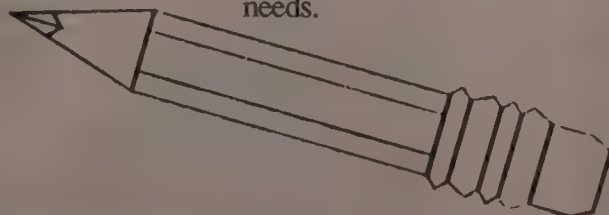
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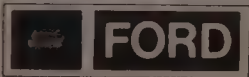
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Commencement: why can't the students play?



Inside...

Enrollment
plummets

page 2

ACC coverage

page 3

Carabet Nights

page 8

Lancer softball
win

page 12

Campus update

Enrollment down despite positive campaigning by administration

JOANNE HELSTOWSKI
Voice Staff

If you took the "quantum leap", would you apply to Worcester State College? If you did apply and were accepted, would you even consider attending such a rumor-plagued school?

Put yourself in the place of the thousands of area college-bound high school seniors, the current community college students looking to transfer into a four-year program, or the "non-traditional" incoming students.

Also consider those adults who are returning to college, or those who are considering attending college for the first time.

It appears that students are still applying to WSC, but the numbers of applicants are down by approximately 11 percent. Whether or not the accepted applicants are considering attending WSC though, is another matter, because many of those that have been accepted are choosing to wait until the May 1 deadline for choosing a school.

Worcester State has been especially hurt by the negative impact of the Ramirez report and the subsequent publicity, according to E. Jay Tierney, dean of admissions.

"There is absolutely no question," that the number of applicants have been decreased. "I cannot begin to tell you the number of people that will

begin a conversation with that question, 'What's going to happen to Worcester State?'" he said.

Parents of perspective applicants are especially concerned about it, as evidenced by the recruiting visits that Tierney has been making to college fairs at community and junior colleges. The concern of the parents is not so much what will happen this year, but in the years after that comprise the duration of time necessary to complete a bachelor's degree.

Tierney said the parents ask questions (of school employees or area legislators) about Worcester State. They can probably get some answer for this September, but what about the Septembers to come?

These parents and students want to be assured that their degree can be pursued at one institution. It's especially difficult for students interested in "specialty programs" such as nursing, urban studies, or occupational therapy, that are "not readily available elsewhere", so those students and parents "really ask some difficult questions," he said.

Recruitment for the incoming class of students has been actively pursued since last September. "Our attitude has been the same since the beginning," Tierney said.

"We try to be very positive about it, and it's nothing that we have to try and feign or put

on because we do feel comfortable with the fact Worcester State will be here this September and hopefully, many Septembers to come," he said.

The admissions office updates application figures on the last Tuesday of each month. As of the end of March, 2,588 applications for incoming freshmen have come in, which is 263 less (down 10.1 percent) than the same reporting period of 1990.

Up to this point, 1,555 have been sent acceptance letters, which is 62 more (up 3.9 percent) than 1990. Out of the total number of those accepted, 446 have paid deposits, which is 64 fewer (down 14.3 percent) than the end of March 1990.

Only 28.7 percent of those accepted have paid to attend WSC in the fall, and 851 accepted students have chosen to delay their acceptance until the May 1, deadline. So far 106 accepted students have withdrawn their acceptance.

The impact of the numbers is "significant because they have been consistently down over three reporting periods. If they are down for January, February, and March, there is less time to make up those numbers," Tierney said.

Tierney, although hesitant to pinpoint the cause in the decrease of applicants, "has some indicators that lead" him

"to believe that bad publicity is hurting us."

Maurice Poirier, director of community services, concurs that the numbers of applicants are down, but says, "We're still in a position that we're not hurting." He adds that it won't be necessary for WSC to "lower its standards" in order to reach the average number of paid applicants.

But unlike Tierney, Poirier's impression is that the adverse publicity is not as significant. He feels "It is too strong a term," to describe the situation, and believes that "We're not down," and out just yet.

"We can't tell until the May 1, deadline if there have been any significant differences" in the numbers of paid applicants, he said. Until then, "We're not worried about it, because within the next couple of weeks there should be a big push."

In spite of the lower number of incoming freshmen applicants, the number of incoming transfer applicants does not seem to have been affected.

Curiously, the number of those applicants seeking to transfer to WSC has increased. Tierney said "As a matter of fact, this January's class we've just admitted was one of the largest we've ever brought in."

"We had 743 applications,

and out of that number we had 467 that have paid their \$50 tuition deposit. It's not a heck of a lot larger, but it's probably 20 or 30 more than we've ever done in the past for January. So, we feel good about that."

The push is on to spread the word that Worcester State will be here in the fall. In referring to the closing of the school, Dr. Kalyan K. Ghosh, chief executive officer of Worcester State, said that "It won't happen."

He explains that "It is possible that some of the negative impact can be averted if word gets out," and that "There is still time for enrollment to catch up."

Ghosh has sent letters to high school guidance directors and principals throughout the state indicating the information that WSC has received from the local legislative delegation, that "Worcester State will stay open."

Typically, Worcester State admits an incoming freshmen class of 1250 to 1400 students. Because there has been a sharp increase in the number of students opting to wait until the May 1, deadline, the possibility exists that the usually mid-July cutoff date for applications will be extended to meet the normal goal of incoming students.

Campus update

Furloughs, commencement addressed at faculty meeting

JULIE THOMASGARD
Voice Staff

"As far as I know, there will be no strike on this campus tomorrow," said Dr. Kalyan Ghosh Tuesday in response to widespread rumors of faculty walkouts. Reeling from the shock of the imposed furloughs and potential monetary effects, faculty organizations statewide have begun to mobilize.

"I understand that Westfield State College has voted to strike. When? I don't know," Ghosh said in reference to other campus actions. "I know that a meeting of all faculty union members took place at this campus about two weeks ago; I was not informed as to the results of that meeting. Apparently because no consensus was reached by organizers and faculty, each campus was to make their own decision as to course of action. Westfield is the only campus that I am aware of that has

voted to strike."

Massachusetts State College Association President Frank Minasian had "already left for the day" when his office was called for comment. Mr. David Twiss, also of the MSCA, said "no comment" via his secretary when asked to comment.

The furlough issue was the focus of an informational meeting by Dr. Ghosh for all faculty members April 9. Addressing the latest developments in campus issues, Ghosh cited information he had obtained from "the higher ups" that "colleges will not close, and the commission that was to evaluate campuses and forward recommendations to the Governor will not hold to the June 1 deadline; the commission was unable to recruit six people and remains fragmented."

Ghosh reiterated past remarks on potential tuition increases and the need to anticipate budget reductions for the next two fiscal years. Ghosh also voiced concern as to the number of registration forms not picked up by students prior to registration. Citing the vast amount of negative media coverage involving Worcester State and lower enrollments at Framingham and Fitchburg State Colleges, Ghosh prompted faculty to "pick up the telephone to call these students and find out what they are thinking--what their plans are."

The "Three C's" issue then surfaced: commencement, Celucci and conduct. A politically oriented commencement speaker (Lt. Gov. Celucci) has various faculty members including Languages and Literature Chair

Dr. Jeffrey Roberts concerned. Fearing an "embarrassing demonstration" that could potentially scandalize the college, Roberts suggested obtaining assurances from students that no such action would occur. Professor Robert McGraw quipped that he was "more concerned about the faculty behavior than the student's." Dr. Ghosh said he "had great faith in the student body, and saw no need to be alarmed."

In regard to furloughs, the question of contingency plans was raised. If a faculty strike occurs, do contingency plans exist to assure the completion of courses? Ghosh was unable to answer as the classification of faculty into "essential" or "non-essential" had not yet been designated by the Governor. To be classified as "essential" means that professors must work through

the upcoming furlough periods without pay and will receive compensation upon retirement.

Recent *Boston Globe* articles reported that the Board of Regents had urged the Governor to deem the state college faculty employees essential. According to Dr. Mary K. Alexander, the faculty has been designated essential.

Boston Globe reports also review the state's fiscal nightmare, with Gov. Weld still seeking \$79 million in savings from the higher education budget. Without campus closings that would have potentially generated \$40 million, the cuts will come from elsewhere, namely tuition hikes, fee increases and across the board administrative cuts.

ACC discusses committee

JOHN GAY
Voice Staff

The All College Committee (ACC) met Tuesday, April 9, to discuss the possible establishment of a Human Subjects Review Committee.

The proposal was brought forth by Dr. Mary K. Alexander, interim vice-president for academic affairs.

In a memorandum to ACC chair, David Twiss, Alexander stated, "Due to the fact that there has been an increase in inquiries regarding the potential to do research projects on campus, from both internal and external sources, I am asking the college governance to consider the establishment of a Human Subjects Review Committee."

This review committee (HSRC) would act as a means for the school to provide a list of students and faculty for research information. Data concerning issues such as curriculum and current events associated with Worcester State College would be coordinated and distributed through the HSRC.

Dr. Alexander noted that several schools in the area have research committees such as this one.

ACC voted to send the issue of the HSRC to the Academic Policy Committee (APC). Furthermore, ACC recommended that HSRC be created as an academic policy ad hoc committee.

Should APC decide to implement the suggestion, the HSRC will consist of nine members: three administrators, three faculty members, and three students.

ACC also received a proposal from the Department of Business Administration and Economics concerning a new course offering.

The proposed course, EC 312, Natural Resource Economics,

would be an additional elective course for the spring 1992 semester. A three credit course taught by Professor Lorna S. Gross, EC 312 would be offered, according to the Business Administration and Economics Department, to complement the Economics of the Environment course taught by Professor Steve Trimby. The memo also stated that EC 312 is Professor Gross' major area of specialization.

The topic was tabled and referred into the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee for further investigation and approval.

In other business, the Occupational Therapy Program sent a list of prerequisite changes to ACC for approval. The request was sent back to the Occupational Therapy Department for approval.

Following the completion of the set agenda, the meeting was quickly adjourned before "new business" could be brought up by Dr. James Rauker, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Disbelief was the only way to describe the look on Dr. Rauker's face. "The meeting did seem to end abruptly," said Rauker.

Other ACC committee members echoed Dr. Rauker's reaction to the adjournment. "It was very apparent that it was the interest of some people that no business other than what was on the agenda be brought up," Dr. Mary K. Alexander said.

Student representative, John Seymour added, "We, the ACC, have done a great job all year considering the troublesome times dealt to the state, but the hastiness in ending last week's meeting was a shock as well as a disappointing closure to a fine year."

ACC meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 2:30 in S222A.

Career Fair sparks interest

by KATIE KAVANAUGH
Voice Staff

Where will you be in five years? This is one of the many questions students ask themselves throughout their college years.

To help guide and offer ideas to students, a Worcester State Career fair was organized by Walter Lennon a councilor for the Career Placement Center at WSC. The Career Fair was held on Wednesday, April 10, from 8:30am to noon in the blue lounge in the Student Center.

Thirty company representatives from such companies and organizations as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Commonwealth Co., the Navy, UPS, Zerox Corporation, John Hancock, and many others came to offer career path advice, general market information, as well as to offer suggestions on ways to strengthen your degree.

The Career fair turned out to be a large success due to the amount of interested students that came to learn from the helpful representatives. The students moved from table to table filling out forms, talking to and taking pamphlets and handouts from the different companies.

When speaking with representatives from the Zerox Corporation and other reps, I was told that they were quite pleased with the turnout of interested students and their interest with learning about the many options that are waiting for them upon graduation.

There will be more career fairs in the future for the college students, and hopefully more company representatives to offer the students an even larger selection of information on future careers.

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Views & Visions

Editorial

Political alignment or commencement?

The seniors at Worcester State College are closing in on their last month of classes before commencement. To them, commencement will be a time to gather those who have lent emotional support during their education here and celebrate a job well done. It is a time to reflect upon past achievements and also plan for future endeavors.

For those not graduating, those who are at WSC day in and day out, commencement takes on a whole new meaning. The administration of this school sees a political opportunity, a chance to once again boost the image of WSC in the midst of turmoil.

The commencement speaker for the graduating class of 1991 will be Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci. It seems that the offer and acceptance was done long before any of the proper committees were notified. This decision was made not only without faculty approval, but without any input by the students.

What advantage is there to inviting a man who for months held an axe over WSC to speak to our graduating seniors and their families? According to Dr. Kalyan Ghosh in a recent faculty meeting, there seems to be a big advantage.

He feels that if the Lt. Gov. comes to WSC on a day when the community is united to honor its positive aspects, namely the achievements of the students, it will send out the message that WSC could not possibly close. This, in turn, will alleviate the fears of returning and prospective students and secure enrollment.

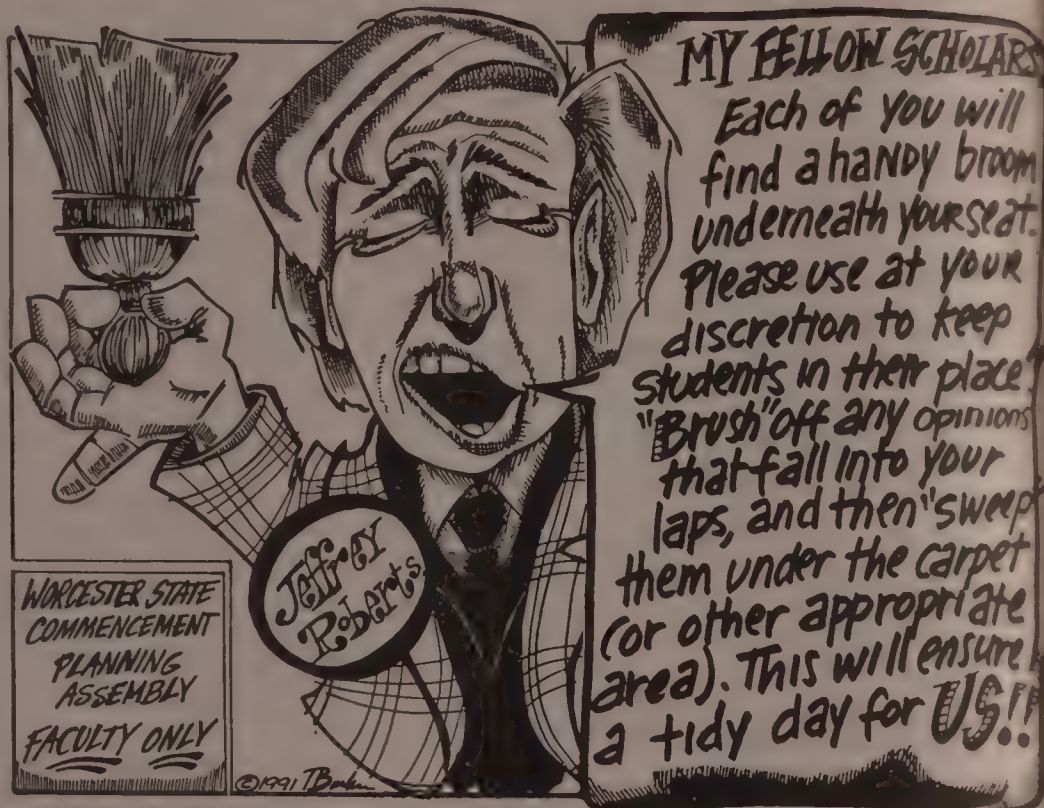
How do the students feel about Cellucci's invitation? Well, if they had been asked I'm sure they would be angered. Perhaps the administration feels that student input regarding their own commencement is not important enough to consider.

How does the faculty feel about Cellucci's invitation? At the faculty meeting the fact that Cellucci's invitation was so politically motivated was not their concern. Some of the faculty are more concerned that the students may protest Cellucci with "embarrassing behavior."

To this concern, Ghosh answered that we should not be so concerned with who the commencement speaker is because "who remembers what they say anyhow."

Maybe what the commencement speaker has to say is not important to those administrators and faculty who have been to many commencements. But the students of WSC only graduate once. To them commencement means something more.

So whose commencement is it? It is sad when one has to ask.



Editor's reply

Harrington misses opportunity

Lee DeSavage
editor in-chief

An editor's response to a letter printed in last week's *Voice* is warranted, in order to address the last-ditch, attention-getting efforts of an obviously distraught lame duck president.

It is sad to see Dan Harrington, the president of our student government, the "outgoing caretaker," pointing fingers and dodging blame in these closing days of the semester and of his administration.

We're glad to see he "strongly agrees" with most of the points made in the editorial to which he addressed his letter. However, upon peering through his seemingly transparent statement of agreement, it is apparent that Harrington has taken the editorial personally, and has deconstructively lashed out with his personal discontentment toward the *Student Voice*.

As if it were not bad enough for the SGA president to attack a prominent, community-serving student organization, he has singled out the talents of its staff, degrading the competence of these individuals saying that the *Voice* should "find new reporters that will hopefully be more responsible."

I do not feel that I should defend the *Voice* at this time. I am content to rest upon our present productivity and our laurels. But I feel as editor in-chief, I must speak in defense of my staff and say that this attack is undeserved and is a desperate act of contempt by a pride-bruised elected official.

It should come as no surprise that Harrington try to defend his years of fruitless effort in student government against a proud and productive organization such as the *Voice*, to which he has undoubtedly envied for its leadership and contributions to this college over the past few years.

I certainly do not want to continue a volley of sophomoric pot-shots. But a line

of tolerance must be drawn in the sand when misguided politicians try to parallel the follies of the SGA against the tribulations of a newspaper.

There is certainly no rational way to compare the two organizations in terms of tasks or personnel, and it is ludicrous to bicker the point; that is not our mission. What we seek is the traditional role of the journalist, which has always been to report on and analyze the effectiveness of the managers of his government.

The irritating issue here however is not the fact that over the last few months Harrington has been on what some of his fellow politicians have called a "power trip" and has been virtually intolerable to work with, nor is it the fact that Harrington has nursed a grudge with the *Voice* since last semester because he felt he was denied coverage for one of his sundry pet projects.

No, what is irritating, and misleading to this community is the deceitful way in which Harrington tries to bring down the good with the bad, craftily turning a critique of his administration into open season on the *Voice* and its staff. It rankles us how he carelessly took an exceptional opportunity to better the future of the SGA in this election month, and traded it for a sniper's position on a rooftop, in which he recklessly shot out at the innocent.

As for us, as a newspaper of this college community, we are very "involved" in the affairs of this college from campus entertainment to state budget reports. Yes, we choose to stay "watching and waiting for action," stopping just short of running for office ourselves. But we'll let those whose business it is to run the SGA do their job. Too bad Dan Harrington can't afford us the same courtesy.

The Student Voice

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Letters Letters Letters Letters

Disgruntled residents speak out

Dear Student Voice:

As seniors in high school, students have a very crucial decision to make. We must decide what college to attend. Some of us chose Worcester State College because we had no choice.

Others chose Worcester State because of its known academic success. These students came to college to further educate themselves and have a good time in the process.

It seems now the students can only get an education. The good times are now long gone. This campus is now considered boring by most of its residents.

There simply is nothing to do. Sure, a lot of students make the campus boring, ourselves included. But now there are so many rules and regulations the students can't help but complain.

Off the top of our heads, we can only think of a couple things to do in the afternoon. Have a barbecue. Great idea, as long as the noise level get to loud that everybody involved doesn't get written up.

Play sports. Okay, but only on the football field, which is currently off limits because of seeding, or around the tennis courts, where the swamp is a foot deep.

Students can't even as much as throw a Nerf football around the houses. Why not? Nobody knows. Maybe someone will get hurt.

Another example occurred inside our house. One of our housemates was jumping rope in our commons room. RA's came up and complained about the noise, telling him he would get written up if the noise continued.

Students can't even do anything inside their own house without getting into trouble; something even as simple as jumping rope.

But the most ridiculous thing we have ever heard of on this campus happened to us. We got written up for throwing a Frisbee. This is an absolute disgrace. It really seems that some of the RA's are going out of their way to get students into trouble.

The sad part is, some RA's even do the same things the other residents do, with no penalty to them.

If the RA's can't abide by the rules, it should be very obvious why we can't. It is completely understandable to have some restrictions regarding the activities allowed on campus.

We just cannot comprehend why the students can't enjoy themselves, especially now that the nice weather is here. The foolishness should come to an end, or at least modified

to some degree.

Sincerely,
Jim Poore
Bob Cataldo
campus residents

Student reacts to Harrington's criticism

Dear Student Voice,

At a time when a cohesive student body is surviving essential, Mr. Harrington chooses to single out organizations, leading us towards separation, which is not what this state college presently requires. It is most unfortunate that he doesn't possess the foresight to work together with, instead of criticizing, organizations, but then again he will not be returning in the fall.

As a member of the Student Voice, I do not see a comparison between it and the Student Government Association (SGA) as Mr. Harrington insists there is.

There is a difference between an organization not having enough students to report on every on-campus event (as he would like to see) and a governing body that Mr. Harrington says 'has had few officers that display a true commitment'.

There is little doubt that the student government is working hard to help students and this college, but if only one-sixth of all students are voting, then five-sixths either know nothing about their on-campus government, feel that it is not a quality endeavor, or feel that it is not worth their attention. The only way that students can be caring and involved is through awareness. It costs SGA nothing to bring awareness about their organization through the newspaper every week. The lack of eagerness to include students could imply that there is a comfortable feeling amongst the members and they do not need anyone else, in fact saying that other students are not accepted.

Mr. Harrington mentioned the need for others to 'be active members', yet this was known to the public through the Voice on the day of elections, hardly enough time for some to commit themselves. This absence of enthusiasm can only influence others.

Mr. Harrington has a valid [lack of] participation point, but his 'do as I say' attitude toward student organizations has grown tired. His lack of objectivity is something that

he has drawn attention to and student organizations are looking forward to a new government with a new SGA president that aids, not ails. It is unity that students should demand, and unity that will lead us to a future of togetherness at WSC, we will not accept anything less.

Mr. Harrington spoke in the last issue, and I listened to a father time being replaced by a baby new year with a message of 'I'm OK, you're not'. It is a two way door that swings and Mr. Harrington need know that students voted him into office because they believed he could do the better job, but he did not allow the Voice to do the best it could with what was given to them.

The power we students hold as a unity is immeasurable against the forces that exist to separate us.

Thom Barbour

Student peeved over pass/fail

Dear Student Voice,

The time for decision has come and gone - the time to decide to take a course pass/fail, or to drop the class altogether. But, could a logical decision be made by all the students considering such an option?

How many students faced the April 1 deadline without having received any grades for at least one of their courses?

About half the students interviewed in a recent non-scientific, random survey said they have had at least one class where the time to decide to drop or take pass/fail came and went, and they had no grades or returned homework as guides on which to make a decision.

What is the point of having drop/pass/fail options if professors don't have any papers, quizzes, or homework assignments returned so the students have a fighting chance to make an informed decision?

Other students mentioned their dissatisfaction of having only mid-term and final grades determining their educational future. They would prefer more papers of lesser value and intensity to give them a chance to make up for a bad score.

A change has to be made in the ruling order of things so that a student can elect pass/fail at any point if a professor fails to have any grades available by the deadline.

Also, professors that now depend on the mid-term/final format of grading a student might consider changing his or her program to include a few quizzes to go along with these heavily weighted tests.

Charline Whitman

Samaritans sponsor walk

Samarathon '91 is a 10 kilometer walkathon sponsored by the Friends of Samaritans support group for the South Middlesex chapter of the International Samaritans organization.

The walk begins at Bowditch Field, Union Avenue in Framingham, starting at 10:00am.

The Samaritans of South Middlesex are available any time of the day or night, 365 days a year by calling (508) 875-4500 or (508) 478-7877.

Volunteers are there to listen to anyone going through a crisis or who may be suicidal. Bev Maron, chairperson for Samarathon '91, said, "The Samaritans seek to alleviate the emotional pain by listening and befriending those who are in need."

Samaritans operates Safeplace, a self-help support group for those who have lost a friend or family member to suicide. These survivors help each other by identifying and sharing their feelings to achieve the healing that must come after such a loss.


Samaritans also conducts outreach programs to community groups focusing on suicide prevention by providing help in identifying the signs of suicide, discussing the myths surrounding suicide and teaching the aspects of befriending.

Proceeds from Samarathon '91 will go towards supporting the development of materials for outreach programs targeted at young people and young adults and will facilitate execution of these programs through school, youth and caregiver groups.

Please help Samaritans keep a step ahead of suicide. Register as a walker and help the Samaritans continue to keep a step ahead of suicide by walking with them on April 21.

For registration pledge sheets or further information, call the Walkline (508) 872-1780. As an added bonus, the top five fund raisers will receive gift certificates for T.J. Maxx.

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Counseling Corner

The mystery of dreams

Tama Jenkins

I am deep in a lush green forest, feeling the soft carpet of pine needles and moss giving way under my bare feet, winding my way down a curving path. The sun filters through the dense branches in scattered spots, reflecting the natural splendor of this rich green paradise.

The sweet, yet pungent smell of the forest fills my nostrils, as the cool air caresses my body. I arrive at a clearing where the sun, flooding in, bathes a pool of shimmering clear water. Without hesitation, I dive into the pool, feeling the rush of cool soothing water, engulfing me.

I am startled from my paradise, by the annoying and persistent buzzing of my alarm clock. I awake, but the satisfied smile on my face remains, as does the calm, content, yet, exhilarating feeling of my dream experience.

Probably as long as humans have had dreams, they have been fascinated by them.

However, it wasn't until the early 1900's that the first formal method of analyzing dreams was developed by the late great Sigmund Freud. Since then, interest in dreams and analyzing dreams has fluctuated from the common use of dream analysis in therapy, and as topics in intellectual circles, to its relegation to the occult section in the local book store.

Today, however, dream analysis, of "dreamwork", as it is commonly referred to, is a

fairly well established tool for self insight and personal growth. Many psychologists are beginning to use dream analysis, once again, as a supplemental technique in therapy, as well as alone in individual or group sessions.

The reason for this is because beyond the purely experiential quality of their dreams, individuals are discovering a deeper benefit in coming to an understanding of

their dreams. Most scientists and psychologists now agree that dreaming serves a very important function; all individuals dream (whether or not they remember them) anywhere from one and a half to four hours a night, during which individuals are working through a variety of current emotional issues, ongoing in their lives.

Although there are many different theories of dreams, I will share with you a model described in detail by psychologists, Gale Delaney, in her book *Living Your Dreams*.

The model includes the following assumptions:

(1) We are all the producers of our dreams. We actually choose the dream images, sets and actors who form our dreams. We are conscious while we produce our dreams, although, our dreaming consciousness is different from our waking consciousness.

(2) We are the writers of our

own screen plays. Your dreams are your productions; your own works of art. So if you wrote the script, instead of being perplexed or shocked by our dreams, it helps to ask, "Why did I write this scene in here? What am I trying to say?" If you assume there are no coincidences in your dreams and that you carefully wrote the entire screenplay with attention to every detail, you will find that every dream element offers clues to the dream's meaning.

(3) We are the directors of our dream shows. The particular qualities of joy, anger, or laughter expressed by your dream actors have been deliberately planted to elicit in your waking self certain memories and feelings.

(4) We are the stars of our dream scenes. You are the central character in most of your dreams, but you may also be starring as other performers, but you may not have recognized the "role" you were playing.

(5) Dreams not only have meaning, they have a purpose and a message. Almost all dreams offer assistance to the dreamer in the business of living. Dreams seem anything but neutral to the dreamer's welfare. Dreams offer us new and insightful ways of looking at issues and solving our current problems. In a sleep state we operate with an altered state of consciousness in which we can perceive and understand concepts that puzzle us or allude us in waking. While dreaming we tune in to areas of our being that may be neglected or lay dormant during waking.

Gale Delaney shares a simple method of dream analysis, which she calls dream interviewing. What is required is for the dreamer to interview the parts of himself or herself that have produced the dream and, therefore, have direct access to the dreams meaning.

WSC gets good news and bad

Professor Robert McGraw

Certainly Governor Weld's statement last week that he will not seek to close any state colleges, this year anyway, is good news for all at Worcester State College who had been understandably concerned since the infamous Ramirez report of several months ago.

According to news reports, the reason for dropping the original proposal is that the state legislature has not enacted the governor's state college reorganization plan, particularly the replacement of the Board of Regents by a new secretary of education.

Be that as it may, credit is also due to the heated opposition by all elements of the WSC community; students, professors, alumni, Worcester area interests, political representatives, and of course, WSC Chief Executive Officer Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, who organized and sparked much of this drive, in addition to driving endlessly to and from Boston to lobby on our college's behalf.

His leadership is especially significant as WSC's nominal president is, at present, on terminal leave and about to retire, thus leaving a gap at the very time when WSC must be at its most

effective in order to defend its interests.

This, fortunately, Dr. Ghosh has done and both students and professors have been outspoken with praise for his efforts. Indeed his whole hearted defense stands out in favorable contrast to the self-serving trade unionism of WSC's faculty union which, despite the crisis, maintained its unbroken record of squabbling over commencement speakers, threatening to sue somebody, and of course, petty harassment of students.

While all of WSC rejoice at the good news and can now plan for the coming academic year, the larger war is not yet over. Governor Weld, driven by the near collapse of the state's finances, is clearly determined to cut the state's spending and, according to all reports, he is convinced that public higher education's budget can and will be reduced.

Presumably some new "reorganization" plan will emerge in the coming year and again we will have to act to defend WSC's interests. It is not easy in a state with such a powerful private college lobby. But if all at the state colleges, students, professors, alumni, administrators and staff will continue the commitment they demonstrated this past winter, then we can look forward



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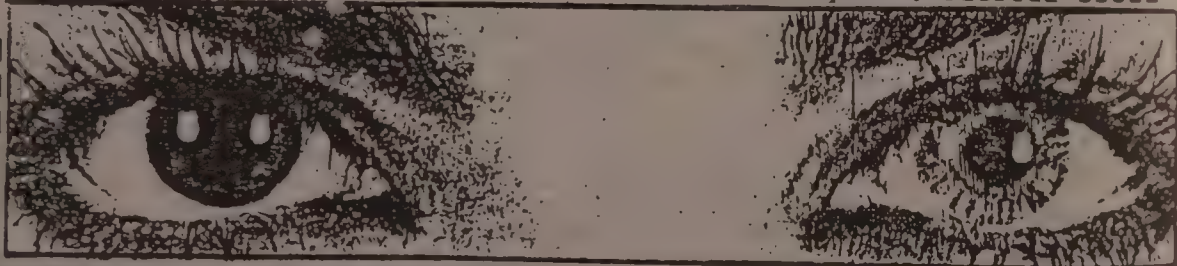
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&

GHOST



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Diversions

Cabaret Nights

Spring musical hits its mark

by Karen M. Cunningham
Diversions Staff

"One, two, three, four...TURN!" said Teri M. Giblin, the choreographer. At 5:00pm, only three hours before opening night, the members of *Cabaret Nights* were already on stage, warming up and getting their turns just right. As others set up the tables, the dancers on stage were laughing and seemed relaxed. One even told a Pamela Smart joke as they began practicing a dance routine. "Let's take it from the top! Again! And no whining!" Giblin said with a smile.

As the clock neared 8:00pm, the dancers and singers seemed to fill up with nervous anxiety but their smiles never faded. With makeup on, costumes on, and lights on, the students and faculty members of *Cabaret Nights* transformed the Blue Lounge of Worcester State College's Student Center into a cozy (but elegant) theater.

The two act show ran smoothly with only a few changes in the program. David Pihl provided a solo piano piece in each act, giving the cast a short rest. Act I opened with a solo by Jennifer Moore explaining to us all that 'life is a Cabaret my friend!' And the show ended with the entire company doing *One*, the finale of *A Chorus Line*.

The costumes were great! *The Fifties Nostalgia* routine was fun. Girls were dressed in their poodle skirts and sweaters while the guys were decked out in black, leather jackets, blue jeans and white socks. It probably brought back a lot of memories for a few of the people in both the audience, and the cast too.

The chorale selections from *Oliver* were fantastic and dramatic. Professor Christie Nigro probably surprised many of her students in the audience, when she appeared in *Who Will Buy* a selection from *Oliver*. Her singing was both heart-wrenching and beautiful. Sean Breen, who portrayed Oliver in the scenes, was superb. He might have looked a little nervous but his singing was strong.

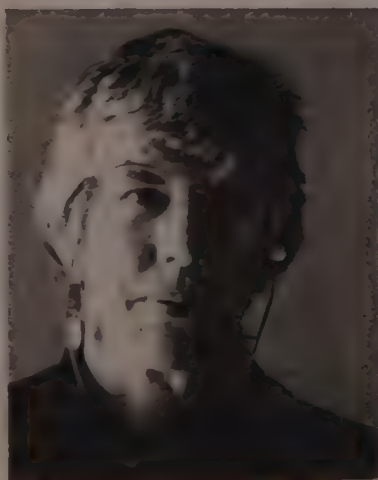
Breen was not the only younger adult to perform in the production. Nigro supplied *Cabaret Nights* with three of her children; Carrie Nigro, Olivia Nigro, and Philip Nigro. Carrie and Olivia were thrilled to be at WSC and they started rehearsing with the others about two months ago. "We are really psyched up!", they exclaimed as they jumped up and down, "We've met a lot of neat people!" Nigro's children also took part in *The Music Man*, last year at WSC. Other children who played the Street Urchins in the *Oliver* scenes include Erin Condrón, Gillian Formato, Matthew Kennis and Nicholas and Sophie Zendzian (all from surrounding schools).

The *Cabaret Nights* revue was an overwhelming success. There were only a few complaints about the cold breeze in the Student Center and unfortunately, many of the soloists were muffled by the drum. But the chorale pieces were outstanding and powerful. Their voices echoed through the entire audience and challenged the glass windows of the Blue Lounge.

All who were involved in the *Cabaret* production should be commended, including the cast, stage crew, light operators, hostesses and those who arranged for snacks and beverages during intermission. Cheers to *Cabaret Nights*!

Campus Commentary

Question: How did you deal with the furlough issue?



Dr. Helena Semerjian
Chair of the Health
Sciences Dept.

I gave them my time and teaching for nothing, like a mouse. - where as Gov. Weld plans to to use his furlough time to take a trip to Hawaii. It's all a big joke.



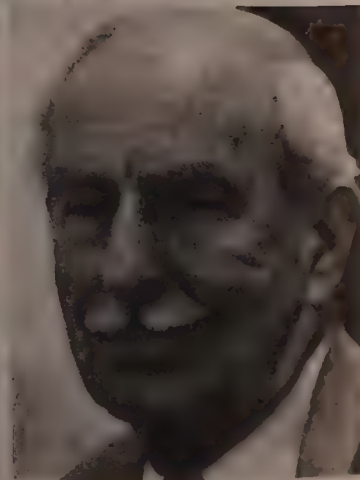
Dr. Jeffrey Roberts
Chair of the Languages/
Literature Dept.

I, along with the rest of my colleagues I suppose, dutifully chose eight days to be deducted from our paychecks between now and June 1. Painful, but what choice do we have? State employees are being taxed above and beyond everyone else. Not fair, but what can we do?



Dr. Eleanor Ashton
Professor of Psychology

In terms of the furlough- I did complete the form and I will comply with it. I think that it would be important that the faculty in the entire system respond as a whole.



Dr. Robert McGraw
Professor of History

As faculty have been deemed essential, they cannot take a furlough. Therefore, we will all work without salary for eight to ten days.

The Poetry Page

High Tide on Oberlin

No extreme application of adjectives
can explain his arduous toil
But simplicities grace emulates from
his frail tools
Existing with persistence on shifting
grainy soil
He works on his shore this day
A gleaming treat of youth's resurgence
but a day like all others
which retreats, with remorse, from a
filthy tide tumescence

With each day shore is lost, he's sure
but the day he forlorns is the day black
waves
muel and lap at his door

How did this occur, this event of bleak
magnitude?
Was nature seeking revenge?
But without the fury of a simple mind
how does nature itself avenge?

He existed for it
making his alter on a sacred lot
Nature responded to him with grace
but the creep of the midnights flow
recedes no more
Growing louder and louder like a ticking
clock
towards our last hour

Mans incessant tumor has swollen from
the once inexhaustible jewel
he greedily claimed
Now those who are responsible,
and those who, sadly, are not
Will be claimed by our opaque
malignancy

M. Cronican

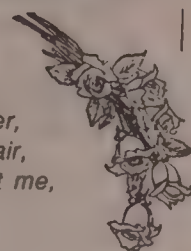


LOOKING DOWN

When I was nine, my
brother and I raced in the
junk-yard behind our
house, and revved the
engines in our throats;
my brother always won.
We'd drive for miles,
out among wild trees and
bears, then leap out to
climb mountains steep as
fire-escapes. We crept
to the grimy ledge to sit
and dangle our feet over
the edge, watching the
raging river below.
Huge waves zoomed past,
shaking the rocky cliffs
and scaring the stupid
grey eagles who took
off, fluttered out and
then back. They settled
and cooed, transformed
to pigeons, spoiled our
game. Recklessly
screaming, we chased
them away and then each
other. From roof to roof
of those downtown
rowhouses, we ran
and jumped, and felt no
fear of falling.

Shawna McKain-Storey

Collection Box



a crumpled piece of paper,
a pen-cap, a locket of hair,
a scribbled note, you left me,
all are kept in there

it sits alone, on my shelf
(only I know what its for)
each time I see you
I add a little more

its just a small, wooden box
not old, but not really new
it keeps pieces of our past-times...
it holds my memories of you

I'm looking thru all that I've collected
now...
and all that I can find
is that the feelings held within my heart
haven't faded with the passage of
time...
I close the box,
it gives me a chill
all I can do
is whisper,
"i love you...still"

Karen M. Cunningham

WIDOWED (Second Time Around) -for my mom-

Twice the widow took for
granted
a life and lover-twice
enchanted
What mattered most-she can't
recall
She's left with not a thing at
all
except a life where disaster is
the only thing she's certain of
How can a God-if one exists-
take away her second love
who had only saved her from
despair-
in her darkest hours, he was
there...
It seems that those who hate
their lives
are the ones who never cease
to live
Yet this "God" of ours can take
the lives-of those who had so
much to give
And as the widow's tears keep
falling,
an endless night surrounds her-
Now I can't help but wonder
as the sad, young widow cries;
How good can true love be
when everybody dies?

Kimberly Williams

nonsuch (subliminal advertising)

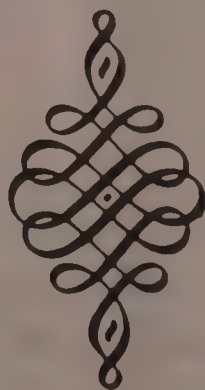
kissing the ass

gives such pleasures to some
who rip and steal...
but there was something else...

for I (nonsuch) - put pride on my
ideas and originality, It doth bring
forth great vengeance,
vehemenance and violence-a
sudden lash to the Temple.

then I knew that I-my 'self' and
the Rainwall,
were soon to be subjected to the
evil mirror of
the engrosser
and the freedom of similarities in
expression

Karen M. Cunningham



One to One

If anyone found a license at Suneys please bring it to the Info Dest, Thanks

Hey Charlotte Temple! Every here of the word - "Plagiarism"? -Karen M. Cunningham

Cheekiewoman form of A ____ and A ____.

Hongan want a twinkie...

Jen- How long did it last? -Jen

Kelli- Oh what a night - late September back in - when was it? 63? Ya thats it. Frankie Valli & the 4 Seasons - never forget it! Love ya- Stacey

Mel Crone: Guess what? PBS is planning a 2 hour Mr. Rogers Reunion Movie! Mr. R heard about your appearances on Romper Room, and he wants you to guest star in his movie...

Marie P.: Thinking of you, love always...A watchful eye...

Flash- When are you going to take me to the airport again? Chip

Who ever said doing laundry couldn't be fun!!

Becky tell Mike LeBlanc I said Hi- I haven't seen him in a while, Kathy.

Hey B-dog, Your all helmut no shaft. Blaze

Oh where of where could our little Becky be, oh where oh where could she be, with her hair so long and her love so short, oh where of where could she be. The TestaRosa's

WSC chorus and chorale- Thanks for a lot of good times. I'm gonna miss all of you!! Lee

Dan- Is anyone human better than you?

Bazo, You are the greatest campaign manager. I love you

Is that freedom rock? Turn it up dude!

Mike- Thanks for all your support! You are super and I love you! SPHB

Michelle- Soon? Real soon? I give it a week. Love, Scoop

Ladi- I just love to run my fingers through your hair. Your so sexy. An Admirer

Sandra- Still with the WPI man? Just curious!

"Blaz" You hot thing, I long for you even though you are really short & all helmet. Flamer

Kevin, buy me something please! But honey, I love you! Love always, Cindy

532- You'll know! Trust me! 432

Hey Bob- Do you like games? Peekaboo! I'm so jealous!

Ms I get violent while intoxicated- how was Wed. night? - Oh- sorry T.L.

Kaci, I have really been trying to talk to you. But you know me and I'm not good at these type of things. I love being around you. I want to take you out and experience more things with you, so we can have more things to talk about. You mean a lot to me. I don't want you to think I'm just saying that. If you let me, I'll prove it to you. Sincerely, The Shy One

Donna- Are we Cape bound for the summer? J

I'm already engaged to Steve Tyler. Todd

Hey Mario: Next time you want to take a lap, run!

Becky: You T.L. Dancing Machine

B-n-B all the way...all the way to Peabody...

Tepper, Why are you still going with "that girl," give others a chance! The one who watches you.

Gary & Shakey- Its easy to grin, when your ship comes in, and you've got the stock market beat. But the man worthwhile is the one who can smile when your shorts aren't to tight in the seat.

Stephen, I can't wait until the semi- maybe the gray slacks, the blue sport coat, crisp white shirt and that tie!

Tony- Can I have a message?

This is drugs, this is your brain, this is you on drugs - any questions - ask F.T.

Hey PJ stop writing in Voice.

Hey Sparks I Love You!

Hey Laur- why is the lid on a Salsa jar so hard to open??

Unique Smurf- How about brown sugar & cinnamon pop tarts at my place? Flirty Smurf

To Gail, a long distance dedication: "Get here if you can" you're missed much and we love you bunches! Take care of you! Luv J.B.

Lenny and George, Are we going East?

Will, will you go to the semi with me? Please, be my dream date. I've never had a date before and would really appreciate it. I promise I won't even wear my headgear or my bottlecap glasses. Please, won't you be mine for one evening. V.2.

Who the heck is going to want to eat FISH at the semi-formal. Whose planning it this year anyways??

Lisa, We are going to have to go back to Pippins once again. Water fights are the best!

Quigs what time do you need the limo for the semi?

Hev! I think he looked at me in the hallway. Do you think he likes n-z? Jean

Hey PJ you're the best I ever had. Love Mom

Paul: Gail sends her regards to both you and the Bruins and is it still better than...

FT: I have a question- if for example, I left a bowl, dish, fork and maybe a spoon, would I lose my kitchen privileges?

Kim- Would you like to borrow some of my reality's for the semi?

Charlie Tepper- It was great seeing you at Casey's last week. Next time you'll have to come back to my house for a "Late Night". See you soon. WFU

Doobie- You are the best! I'm gonna miss you, but we'll have a great summer!! Wee

Beth, Where are the CUPS!!

Mickey- only one more month, then we go at it again in GROUP! SIM

3-3, There will be revenge for those water balloons!! An innocent victim

RB-Just want to let you know that you have a #10 butt!! -Alf

KK: How's the birds oops. the poles.

Jen, When are you going to get a real man & stop playing with boys? Sonia

Jennings- Look, this is college. Why can't you just let us have some fun. Don't you remember what college is "supposed" to be like? Lighten up!!

Matty, Have you seen any "fruit bats" lately? Charlie Babit has. Bri-man and Coz

Dawn, You are a magnus framen. Love, Maria

Lauri: How's the workout, are you ready for the clubs yet??

Jean- Going for the record? Just a couple to go! Anne

Daryl, Will you marry Me?

Whats up with the water fight in 7-3. Oooh, my arm still hurts. From now on let me take a shower in peace. Thanks Rocky.

Beth, I swear the cups were not there whn I asked you.

Kita, Dingui & Shermouse: How's practice?

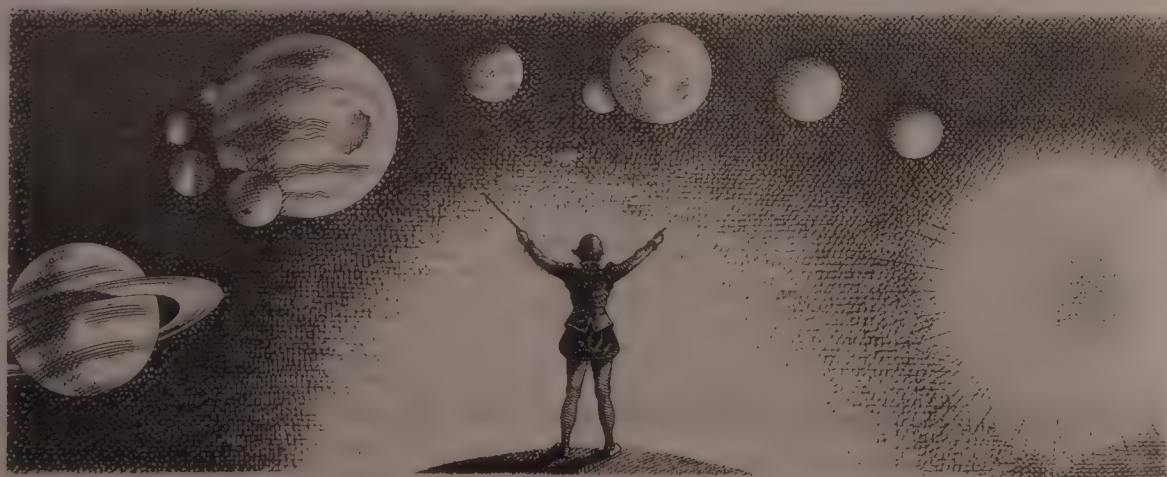
Sparkles, Your the BEST. Love ME.

To Huff the magic dragon- Maybe if you talked to me instead of sighing we could get somewhere

Batch

Ray Ray- Friday night was awesome, I cannot wait until we do it again

Thom



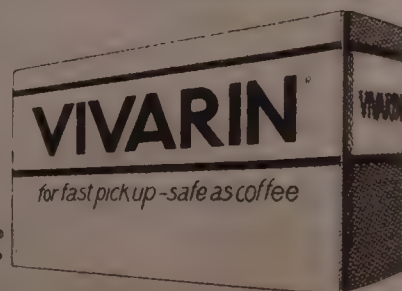
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Texas at Tatnuck

KAREN M. CUNNINGHAM
Diversions Staff

The Tatnuck Bookseller & Sons had a change in performers for Friday night's show. It didn't matter. The performing soloist was fantastic!

Mickey Kates, a Texas songwriter, provided all those who were at the cafe Friday night with great, soft ballads on rural perspectives. He also had a few humorous numbers in between like, "It's hard to be cool when your fly is open...You feel just like a fool I ain't jokin' it's hard to be cool when your fly is open."

Kates is a typical Texan who has a little Tennessee in him. He is very mellow and seems very easygoing. Even through some of his faster tempo songs, his soft voice kept things smooth and relaxing. Many of his songs were about rural America and the dying dream, "Right here in America...Keep the dream alive...Right here in America...they're dreamin' just to survive..." He even had a song entitled "YabbaDabbaDoo the King is dead and so are you", a Medley on Elvis and some Fred Flinstone lines. His voice was simply beautiful and his guitar work was excellent.

Coming up next Friday at the Tatnuck Bookseller & Sons cafe is Jan Luby a soloist "...with a voice of anger, humor, warmth and beauty that speaks to the best of what will become of the next generation" says Peter Yarrow of the group *Peter, Paul and Mary*. On Saturday April 20, Steve Fisher performs with his timeless lyrics and guitar work. For all shows, call 792-2876 for reserved seat.

Attention

Students applying for financial aid

Deadline for Summer Session I
Financial Aid

May 4, 1991

Deadline for Fall Semester
Financial Aid

April 19, 1991

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4/1-4/5

1. She Talks to Angels- The Black Crowes
2. Pearls- The Buck Pets
3. Black Dog- Led Zepplin
4. More than Words- Extreme
5. Hard to Handle- The Black Crowes
6. Stigmata- Ministry
7. Wave of Mutilation- The Pixies
8. Silent Lucidity- Queensryche
9. Hippyckick- Soho
10. Gotta Get Outta Here- She's Busy!

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Head to Head

Bishop fans 9

Bears targeted by Lancer pitching

JOHN GAY
Voice Staff

The lady Lancers teamed up to sweep the visiting Bridgewater Bears in Sunday's softball doubleheader.

The first game was highlighted by the pitching of Rachel Bishop. While holding the Bears to four hits, Bishop struck out nine.

The Bears' only run in the game came in the top of the second inning. Bridgewater second baseman, Marie Farrar led the inning off with a walk. The next Bear batter, Beth Brown banded in a single, moving Farrar over to third. Farrar scored next on a fielder's choice.

The Lancers meanwhile compiled an eight hit barrage. This offensive punch was sparked in the bottom of the sixth inning. With two outs, first-

baseman Lori Davis singled. Next, Lancer Heidi Martin kept the inning alive by reaching first on an error.

Veteran centerfielder Peggy Seymour was the next batter for the Lancers. With runners on first and second, Seymour stroked in a double, knocking in two runs.

In the second half of the double header, the Lancers again held the Bears to only one run.

As in the first game, WSC complemented their defense with a seven hit offensive thrust.

Leading the way for the Lancers was Kelly Murphy. Two for two on the day, Murphy was instrumental in each of the Lancer runs.

Murphy scored the first Lancer run from a sacrifice

fly from senior shortstop Carrie Gladden.

The next inning, the fourth, Murphy knocked in a run of her own, singling in Heidi Martin.

Bridgewater's only run came in the top of the fourth inning when Marie Farrar scored on a single from third baseman Dawn Harrington.

The Lancers were recently ranked 21 in the country in an NCAA poll, the Lancers were coming off a close three to two victory against Salem State. They were led in that game by the superb pitching of Rachel Bishop. She struck out fourteen.

The next Lancer game will be held on Tuesday, April 16. The Worcester ladies will travel to Amherst for a match-up against U-Mass.

Clemens, Moog dazzle fans

Getting caught up in Boston sports

SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

This past Patriots Day weekend is usually one of the most exciting times of the year for sports in the Boston area.

It's the Red Sox with their annual Patriots Day game and the Bruins finishing off the Whalers to meet the Habs in the Adams Divisional Final.

It's the Celtics, although Birdless, who are in playoff contention and the Boston Marathon, which provides an opportunity for professional runners as well as the handicapped to prove to themselves they have what it takes to conquer Heartbreak Hill.

All this and the whole weekend combines not only for a steady diet of sports, but a form of escape from the real world for New England fans.

Master of control

Even though the Red Sox only seem to win when "Rocket" Roger is on the mound, it's so easy to get caught up, as a true baseball fan, in the mastery of pitching by Clemens.

It was unbelievable to watch Clemens serve up a steady diet of curveballs, forkballs, fastballs and sliders to the Cleveland Indians on Saturday. He is unarguably, the best pitcher in baseball today.

He has been so consistent through his 17 innings

pitched, allowing just nine hits, no walks, while fanning 17 to push his career record to 118-51.

It's a scary thought if you're a batter when a guy has four different pitches to choose from and can throw all of them consistently for strikes at 90 mph plus gas.

Master of saves

He is the little guy in goal. You could say he's a little like Roger Clemens when it comes to cranking the intensity level up a couple of notches.

He is Boston Bruins' goalie Andy Moog.

Allowing only two goals over eight periods, Moog shut the door on the Hartford Whalers' bid to upset his sextet in front of him. He was spectacular in last Saturday's 3-1 victory, kicksaving the Whalers into dejection.

At the Boston Garden last Thursday night the Bruins cranked their intensity level up to 100 percent after Raymond Bourque's 110 foot goal which ignited a third period of Bruins' fury.

A chill up your spine

Whatever the sport your watching, if you've grown up in New England and love sports there is just no way out of getting caught up in Boston sports.

Is it the spirit of the Boston Garden with all its memories and banners hanging from the rafters? Or is it the warm summer air of Fenway Park with its home run sign off in the distance and the retired numbers of Ted Williams (9) and Rico Petrocelli (6) hanging in right field?

It's all those generations of sold out Boston Gardens with the memories of Orr, Espinoza, and Bucyk. It's watching Ken Hodge senior become emotional in the stands witnessing his son, Ken junior be awarded the Seventh Player award.

It's hearing stories from my father telling me how his dad took him to Fenway Park to watch someone who could have been one of the most premier players of baseball.

He is Tony Conigliaro. We watched the generations of leftfielders from Williams to Carl Yastrzemski and Freddy Lynn to Jim Rice, and now Mike Greenwell master the Green Monster.

It's the culture and history of Fenway and the Garden that make Boston sports so magnificent. As fans we take pride in our Boston Bruins and we love our Boston Red Sox. It's New England's favorite local pastime.

Play ball!

The 1991 major league baseball season opens Monday, April 8 with the following games:

American League

Chicago at Baltimore
Boston at Toronto
Milwaukee at Texas

N.Y. Yankees at Detroit

Cleveland at Kansas City

National League

Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Houston at Cincinnati

The 1990 champs

NL East champion:
Pittsburgh Pirates
NL West champion:
Cincinnati Reds
AL East champion:
Boston Red Sox
AL West champion:
Oakland A's

The 1990 World Series

Cincinnati, 4 games
Oakland, 0

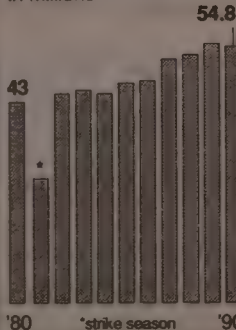
Avg. player salaries

Averages for all major league players on the Aug. 31 active roster and disabled list, in thousands of dollars



Fans attendance

In millions



American League

1990 records

Hits: Rafael Palmeiro, Texas, 191
Runs batted in: Cecil Fielder, Detroit, 132
Home runs: Cecil Fielder, Detroit, 51
Strikeouts: Nolan Ryan, Texas, 232
Stolen bases: Rickey Henderson, Oakland, 65
Earned run avg.: Roger Clemens, Boston, 1.93

National League

1990 records

Hits: Brett Butler, San Francisco, and Lenny Dykstra, Philadelphia, 192
Runs batted in: Matt D. Williams, San Francisco, 122
Home runs: Ryne Sandberg, Chicago, 4
Strikeouts: David Cone, N.Y. Mets, 233
Stolen bases: Vince Coleman, St. Louis, 77
Earned run avg.: Darryl Darwin, Houston, 2.21

SOURCE: Major League Baseball, Stats Inc.

Semester winds down amid commencement turmoil; fiscal unrest

Inside...

*Semester
recap*

page 2

*SGA election
results*

page 3

Chorus canned

page 5

*WSC tennis
fever*

page 16



Semester analysis

Turbulent semester grinds to a halt

JULIE THOMASGARD
Voice Staff

As the semester draws to a close, stress and fatigue is reflected in the eyes of both students and faculty.

The semester has been challenging not only academically, but emotionally with all the events that have loomed over the campus since early January.

Unveiling a \$2.6 billion dollar plan to close the state's gaping budgetary gaps, Governor Weld eyed all options available to achieve his goal. The fiscal legacy of the Dukakis administration became dreadfully apparent beginning January 17, as the Ramirez report shocked public higher education institutions with their potential demise or reorganizations.

Unknown consequences menaced institutions of higher education deemed "weak and ineffectual" by non-existent standards.

Targeting specific institutions for closure, Worcester State College was among the proposed casualties and relied on a newly appointed CEO to conduct strategies of opposition.

Political support for WSC emerged almost immediately with definitive statements of support from area business leaders, legislators and Mayor Jordan Levy.

Concurrently, the gulf war became a reality, and for the first time, many students witnessed with mixed emotions classmates leaving to participate in the conflict. The fear and confusion of students emerged in letters to the *Student Voice* and in motions of support in senate proceedings.

The fears of draft and death prompted campus faculty and administration to conduct informational and supportive forums in efforts to ally fears of students.

The war drew to a close; a continuous dialogue of reassurances emanated from Dr. Ghosh's office as to the viability of the college. Robert Malone joined the WSC staff as vice president of administration and finance just as the governor's spokesman revealed the newest revenue generating proposals: tuition hikes of 33 percent, reversion of scholarships to loans and the reduced availability of financial aid funds.

Many students in public colleges received a quick lesson in state economics: two-thirds of the state aid available to college students in Massachusetts benefits students who attend private colleges.

Anxiety spiraled as students contemplated fees and tuitions that seemed out of reach. Articles in the *Worcester Telegram and Gazette* and the *Boston Globe* reflected the fear as enrollment statistics were reported at area colleges as lower than previous semesters.

The fate of public higher education began to be examined by all quarters, including those in private institutions. College presidents like Joseph Duffy began a mass exodus from the state in a proverbial "brain drain."

Board of Regents members stared their potential extinction in the face, with Regent Chancellor Randolph Bromery resigning as a "show of support" for the institutions of higher education. Educators, politicians and others supportive of higher education were quoted as saying the situation could be summarized in a sentence: "There is no strong constituency for public higher education in Massachusetts, and there never has been."

Allegations were spread that the decline in support

for public higher education closely paralleled an increase in minority enrollments.

To evaluate the benefits of closing or restructuring the higher education systems of Massachusetts, Governor Weld requested a committee of eleven legislatively appointed members to evaluate all public higher education institutions.

Two members of the evaluating commission were named, Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst) being the first, coming out in firm opposition to the closing of any campuses. The deadline for their evaluations was May 18.

The sacred respite of spring break regenerated students and faculty who began to mobilize and articulate opposing strategies to the governor's cuts. Delegates from nine public colleges met at Framingham State College March 9, to discuss state-wide goals and objectives to face the perceived educational threats.

Students and faculty marched in parades, wrote masses of letters to local legislators, appeared on television and communicated with local newspapers to voice opinions.

Student and faculty reactions to the threat of closure were discussed at faculty and trustee meetings. An invitation to the governor to appear at WSC went unanswered. Official response from WSC to the impending evaluation was swift. Informational packets with statistics, demographics and other "profiles of quality, efficiency and affordability" were produced.

A packet containing the above statistics plus statements of fiscal resource management reflecting the past three to ten years was also included as a means to emphasize the positive qualities of WSC for public and governmental consumption.

The tide began to turn on March 22. The three major recommendations previously targeted by the governor as revenue generating measures were reversed. The closing of campuses, the reversion of scholarships to loans and the elimination of the Board of Regents were no longer options being considered by the governor. 203 12

According to Rosenberg and other sources, the governor had encountered so much opposition to his higher education proposals that he finally had to back down. The challenge now shifted to define a "reasonable set of goals for higher education which take into consideration the needs of Massachusetts."

Retrospectively, Harvard University, the first private college was founded over 350 years ago. The first public college in America was founded 200 years later in Framingham Massachusetts. The colleges and universities of Massachusetts are some of the best in the country, representing a \$12 billion dollar industry which nourishes the growth of the state's economy.

The economic corridor which exists between Boston and Worcester is supported by the knowledge and education gleaned from graduates of all spheres of private, public and community colleges.

In the past years, 49 states have increased funding for higher education—all but the state of Massachusetts. Funding for higher education has been cut by \$175 million; Massachusetts ranks last in the nation in instructional spending per student, yet the tuition and fee schedules are some of the highest in the country.

Without the training and academic excellence of

the graduates of this state, the economy would be faltering worse than it already is. Recall the numerous times in the past few months one has heard this statement: "Student-related spending returns \$6 dollars for every \$1 dollar spent on higher education."

In the sweeping reorganization proposals of late, the governor is still recommending the establishment of a Cabinet-level educational secretariat, eliminating lay education boards with increased powers of governance returned to individual campuses, and the institution of sliding scale tuition measures.

The month of March brought the furlough issue to the forefront with Senate and House members voting March 15, to approve mandatory furloughs for state employees in combination with the repeal of the "anti-rollback laws" which effectively increase the employees' share of health care premiums.

Furloughs based on salary of up to 15 days became a reality for Massachusetts Teachers Association members, and most of the state's 63,000 state employees. State employees were given four options from which to choose in regards to furloughs; implementation of the furlough days, the impact on students and classes and the monetary losses potentially incurred by faculty members became key issues in closed faculty union meetings.

On the heels of the news that Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci would be the keynote speaker at commencement, faculty and students alike still reel from the irony of these events.

Whispers of a politically motivated invitation in regards to Cellucci persist on campus; Massachusetts State College Association President Frank Minasian referred to Cellucci as an "Enemy of public higher education" in a memo to faculty union members. Others claim Cellucci's invitation was evaluated and approved through the appropriate channels.

Irrespective of the motives or methods of his invitation, he will likely speak at commencement; personal opinions need to be evaluated in regards to this issue. How individuals choose to demonstrate these opinions is again, a personal affair.

The latest wrinkle in the commencement issue involves the chorus; not being invited by the commencement committee to perform, various factions of students and faculty are bitter and disapproving of this decision.

Finally, in a letter dated April 16, from CEO Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, students and parents received information that recent hearings held by the Joint Committee on Education have proposed strong support for public higher education, with the governor's education advisor, Mr. James Harrington recommending stable funding for public higher education with complete opposition to any college closures.

The letter also expressed confidence in the continued mission of WSC as an institution dedicated to providing superior, affordable education to a population destined to support the economy of Massachusetts.

Continued assurances close the letter and maintain the stability of the college. The college populace at large are now left with the task of evaluating the factors that have shaped this turbulent and taxing semester.

WSC faculty promotions

Six faculty members at Worcester State College were promoted by the WSC Board of Trustees at their April meeting.

The faculty promotions include Dr. Elizabeth Binstock and Dr. Howard Munson, from associate professor to full professor; Dr. Renuka Jain, from assistant professor to associate professor, and Mary Ann Hebbardt, Celeste Campbell and Jacqueline Brennan, from instructor to assistant professor.

Dr. Binstock has been a member of the Education Department since 1985 and received her bachelor of arts degree from Wellesley College, a masters in education from Boston University and a doctorate in education from Harvard University.

Dr. Munson, a member of the Health Studies Department since 1977 received a bachelor of science degree from Central Connecticut State College, an M.S.T. from the Hartford Seminary Foundation, a masters in education from Salem State College and a doctorate in education from the University of

Massachusetts.

Dr. Jain has been a member of the Business Administration Department since 1985 and received her masters in science degree from Rajasthan University and her doctorate from McGill University.

Ms. Hebbardt, a member of the Computer Science Department since 1986, received her bachelor of science degree from Drexel University and a masters in computer science from North Carolina State University.

Ms. Campbell, a member of the Nursing Department since 1987, received a bachelor of science degree from the former Lowell State College and a masters in science from Boston University.

Ms. Brennan has been with the Occupational Therapy Department since 1987 and received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Connecticut, a masters in arts from Assumption College and a masters in occupational therapy from Sargent College.

Job opportunities in psychology

There will be a round table discussion on employment opportunities at the bachelors and masters level in human services on May 2, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 222A.

The featured speaker is Anne Potenti, a Worcester State College graduate, who works at Gateway Resources for the Worcester Area Mental Health Center.

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Senate introduces Student Alliance

by DAN O'NEILL
Voice Staff

Student Trustee Keith Roy informed the senate last week that there have been 1,800 student/teacher evaluation questionnaires handed out randomly to Worcester State College classes in order to frame and implement a new evaluation system. Students are urged to return the questionnaires to the information desk in the Student Center by April 24.

Freshman senator Lori Pilla inquired what they did with the teacher evaluations that students are required to fill out for each class.

Under the present system, Donald Read, senate advisor replied, "they don't do anything with them. They are only used when there is a very serious complaint about a faculty member in their teaching style. It's a back up support system for the faculty."

Pilla replied, "that is such a waste of paper. And we're talking about recycling campaigns. Every state college does this, am I correct? And they do this with it? Nothing?"

Treasurer Scott Zimmerman asked the senate to allocate \$575 for the Worcester State College Student Alliance, a newly formed organization.

The Student Alliance was organized in response to a challenge facilitated by a media

class to combat Weld's proposals to cut monies from state higher education.

The money for the organization is to produce bumper stickers which give support to WSC to keep the school open. The stickers read: "Worcester State College makes sense (sense crossed out) cents for Massachusetts."

In order to receive money the student organization must first be recognized by submitting a charter. That has not yet been done.

The senate decided that they would leave the matter up to the SGA President Daniel Mark Harrington who will set the organization up as an ad-hoc committee. An ad-hoc committee is a temporary committee set up usually for only one purpose.

If there is renewed interest for the Student Alliance to exist in the 91-92 academic year then the organization will have that option.

Cara Higgins and Brenda Houle represented the organization at the senate meeting. When asked if the WSC Student Alliance would continue in the fall, Higgins replied, "we were hoping that we could get the ball started and someone else could carry it for us. We really haven't thought about getting beyond the final."

The following allocations

were approved by the senate for the 91-92 academic year:

WSC Crew \$3,680
Equestrian Club \$4,385
Exhibitionist Club \$8,900
Lancer Society \$12,000
Newman Association \$1,275
Pep Club \$3,200
Live Connection \$10,650
Program Council \$20,300*
Program Council Reserve \$12,000
Ski Club \$2,860*
WSTS \$3,005*
SGA \$10,630*
Student Voice \$17,825
Men's Volleyball Club \$1,605
WSCW \$2,825

* stipulation that an incoming advisor or treasurer sign the new budget by May 2.

In Other Business:

The Senate elected new officers for next year. Eddie Mejia was nominated chairperson. John Seymour was re-elected parliamentarian. Scott Zimmerman was re-elected as treasurer and Lori Pilla was elected secretary. The new SGA President is John Gay and the Student Trustee is Wendy Bromfield.

Election '91

Student Government President

John Gay	351
Eddie Mejia	210
write-in	16
no vote	13

Student Government Trustee

Wendy Bromfield	450
Write-in(J. Correia)	57
Write-in others	22
no vote	51

Class of 1992

Pres. Heidi Ayer	177
VP Tony Scibelli	178
Treas. Julie Bazydlo	175
Sec. Darci O'Lari	174
Sen. S. Zimmerman	163
Sen. D. Satter (write in)	25

Class of 1993

Pres. Kim Johnson	163
VP L. Sarnosky (write in)	15
Treas. Jen Reither	159
Sec. Jen Ware	163
Sen. John Seymour	141
Sen. Elizabeth Smith	100
Sen. J. Gay (write in)	7
Sen. E. Mejia (write in)	6

Class of 1994

Pres. M. Case (write in)	10
Sen. T. Reece(write in)	16
Sen. Lori Pilla (write in)	13

SGA President-elect John Gay and Student Trustee-elect Wendy Bromfield from left to right.
photos by Mark A. DeSorbo



WSC grads succeed in employment

By D. K. GEARY
Special to the Voice

An estimated 703 students will receive their undergraduate and graduate degrees at Worcester State College's 115th Commencement on May 18, 1991. They are only one graduating class out of nine in Worcester, one institution of public higher education out of 29 and only one among many public and private institutions in Massachusetts.

Faced with a state muddled with financial woes, rumors of impending layoffs and double digit unemployment, how will this graduating class cope with the graduates of so many prestigious colleges and universities?

Since the media confiscated the Ramirez report and exploited the recommendation to close WSC, criticism against the college has been the focal point, rather than its ability to fulfill its purpose: "to assure that society at large and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts are well served by its graduates," and its commitment "to providing accessible but affordable, high quality education opportunities...."

But does it?

"WSC gives a good education and can compete with the best," wrote Donna Boyd, Class of 1990, on the back of a post-graduate survey from WSC Counseling and Placement Center. Boyd is currently a Biomedical Data Manager for the Dana Farber Institute (The Jimmy Fund) in Boston and works alongside a 1990 Holy Cross graduate who has the same job title and salary as her.

"I like Worcester State College," she said. "It's small enough to have a voice in the classroom, yet big enough to get lost if you want to." Boyd described one of the advantages of her WSC education was being a RA for two years. "Maybe if I'd gone to a big school," she said, "I wouldn't have been able to get in the RA program."

She knows of those who complain about the college, and they make her mad. "Everyone says Worcester State College is a lousy school, but it is what you make of it. It's a good school, and I met a lot of nice people and learned a lot."

Linda Masterson, staff assistant to the director of admission at WSC said that "Worcester State is known as an extended high school by those who treat it as such. Growing up in the local area, using the athletic fields and library, hanging out at Newton Square during high school days, students then continue to treat Worcester State as an extension of their high school years," she said.

Originally Boyd chose WSC because of its Occupational Therapy program. She felt the college "unique" as it was the only school out of five she found in the area that offered the program at a cost she could afford. Realizing after two years that OT was not her field, she changed her major to Natural

Science to allow her a broad, well-rounded base to pursue a career in the medical field.

"A well-rounded individual" is what Debbie Paquette, Human Resource Administrator of Paul Revere Insurance Company in Worcester seeks in a perspective applicant. Paul Revere receives approximately 75 to 100 applications from 12 colleges and universities. One of five college recruiters, she said "Our job is to pull out only 12 of those resumes [from each college] to interview on campus." Where the student received his degree makes no difference; "they are all the same in our eyes," she said.

Paquette did say they look for an applicant who was involved. And while the GPA may be 2.8 (maybe even 2.7) and above, they ask, "Were they a RA, involved in athletics, on the student council? Did they go abroad? Did they help pay for their education?" And although she said paying for their education was a minor point, it says their education "was not just handed to them."

Paquette also said they look to see if the applicant worked during their summer and winter breaks. A blank resume, she said, translates "not an ambitious student."

After being hired by the Dana Farber, Boyd discovered evidence that she was chosen over a Northeastern graduate looking for an administrative position with a high starting salary.

According to the past experience of Walter Lennon, director of the Counseling and Placement Center, recruiters have told him they preferred WSC graduates over a more prestigious college. A WSC graduate understands that they are not just handed a \$35,000 salary simply because they have a degree from a prestigious college, he said. And they usually have had to work throughout their college education. Therefore, a WSC graduate "understands they are not just handed that kind of money without working for it first," he said.

Boyd, the first college graduate in her immediate family, plans to pursue her education, perhaps in the fall of '93. Interested in the Physician's Assistant Program at Northeastern University, she said "I'm qualified for the program, another plus in Worcester State's favor. I have everything I need to apply," including the required work experience because of a part-time job as a Nursing Assistant during her senior year. "I have my foot in the door," Boyd said concerning her position at Dana Farber, "and it's going to get me somewhere."

Daniel Brown, another 1990 WSC graduate, also agrees that WSC provided him a good education. "I got a very good education from very good professors at an affordable cost," he said. Brown, a History & Political Science major, is currently a Service

Representative for New England Telephone. He too is the first college graduate in his immediate family.

He was a transfer student from Quinsigamond Community College and Mt. Wachusett Community College and came to WSC because of location and affordability. After graduation, he attended George Washington University in Washington, D.C. as a Foreign Affairs major. Shortly after the semester started, he realized he was tired of studying and "playing the starving student. He returned to Worcester ready to work a paying job.

While applying for jobs, Brown said he felt strongly that "a GPA under 3.0 just doesn't cut it. No matter what school you come from, any employer knows this; the GPA is a big factor." Brown graduated Summa Cum Laude with a 3.94 GPA.

Pamela Grigsby, supervisory tax technician of the Internal Revenue Service in Worcester, confirms Brown. "Where a student receives their degree from makes no difference," she said. It depends upon "the job applied for, degree earned and a GPA: 3.0 and higher."

"We train everybody anyway," Grigsby said. "A Holy Cross graduate may not make it through our training, which, she said, entails four phases of training, eight weeks each.

Experience is not necessary either she said. "The only experience that may help," she said, "is in accounting." Even the type of degree may not matter; Grigsby received her degree in Social Work.

"We do look to see if an applicant has meet and deal skills," she said. The ability to communicate with people both orally and through written communication.

Brown agreed that the "ability to communicate, how you can communicate," is important. He recalled the 1990 Honors Convocation speaker commenting upon the future need to communicate ideas on paper. Initially, "getting into grad school comes down to each test you take, your GPA, writing down three little numbers.

"Then, 500 words on the application as to why you want to get into that graduate school."

Also, on the employer's end, he said, a particular company may not be so interested in the statistics class taken, but whether the applicant has the ability to write an understandable report from the statistics. "That ability has been developed in college," he said.

"WSC can develop those skills as well as any school can. So what's the big deal with having a degree from Holy Cross, Clark or Assumption?" Brown said. "It may get your foot in the door, but afterward, you still have to work hard. And that's what Worcester State teaches you."



Daniel Brown and Donna Boyd, recent WSC grads display their content with successful careers.

photos by D.K. Geary

Commencement committee shuts out chorus; hopes

JULIE THOMASGARD
Voice Staff

"Less than one week ago Professor Nigro informed us that we would not be participating in the commencement exercises. We have prepared for this for months—some of us for years. Now they tell us we won't be needed?"

That is the reaction of Worcester State College Chorus member Teri Giblin on the latest commencement revelation that the chorus has not been asked to participate in this years ceremonies.

"We [chorus members] were so upset by this news that we arranged immediate meetings with Dr. Ghosh, and began to circulate a petition in attempts to overturn this decision; three days of work has culminated in over four hundred signatures from students and faculty," Giblin said.

Professor Christie Nigro, director of the WSC chorus, confirmed Giblin's statements and added, "I think this decision by the commencement committee shows a lack of support; to arbitrarily cut this performance feels like a slap in the face." Nigro went on to comment on the upward struggle of the chorus and the limited opportunities on campus to perform as it is.

"I found out about the decision before the *Cabaret Nights* performances, but chose not to tell the chorus then, fearing it would demoralize them too much before a major performance. Anyone attending the show can attest to the talent of the performers in this group," she said.

Nigro identified the two reasons given her by the commencement committee for

the decision not to include the chorus. "The first reason was that the sound system wasn't good enough—funny, at last years commencement the sound system was being wired five minutes before the ceremony started; then, when the sound isn't good enough, we get axed."

The second reason given to Nigro was that "it took too long to assemble, sing and get off the stage." "I was given a multitude of reasons, but this will be taken hardest by the seniors who have sung for four years at everyone else's graduations," Nigro said.

Dion Schaff, newly elected chair of the ad hoc commencement committee was guarded in his comments. "I just officially took this responsibility as of April 16, and I am still sorting through the specifics—I have no previous experience with this committee, and my knowledge and background is limited in this particular area."

"I found out about the situation ten minutes before my first meeting with the committee."

Schaff said he had heard rumors to this effect days before, and verified the alleged rumor at the committee meeting. The reasons given him concur with the reasons given Nigro.

"Supposedly the committee made the decision not to invite the chorus a few weeks ago, but it was hard to tell when the decision was made because there were no minutes recorded at any previous meetings," Schaff said.

Asked if the committee would reconsider their decision, Schaff replied "From my perspective, I saw no indication

by the committee to reconsider." Personally, Schaff would like to see the chorus perform but also sees the efficacy of a sound system which allows adequate amplification.

"The college did let a contract for a sound company, which the college ordinarily does. The committee wanted taped music for the sound quality."

Asked if the four students on the commencement committee were present when the decision was made not to invite the chorus, Schaff responded "again, I don't know, there are no existing minutes from the meetings."

Commencement committee member Dr. Lilian Goodman maintained that all students and faculty on the committee were present and involved in the decision not to invite the chorus.

Goodman verified the two reasons for the choruses non-participation saying "They are so excellent as a group; they were outstanding at the Honors Convocation and other indoor gatherings. It is better not to have them at outdoor ceremonies because of the acoustics."

As to when the decision was made, Goodman was unsure. "I don't recall exactly—a few meetings ago, and after careful thought and consideration." Asked if the decision could be reevaluated, Goodman replied "Not at this point in time."

As to commencement in general, Goodman had the following comments; "I think there are so many controversial issues on campus that everyone is in turmoil. The commencement speaker Mr.

Cellucci was chosen after a long decision-making process.

"We began with an extensive list of potential speakers, and had to evaluate who was both available and affordable."

Asked if all involved committees were consulted in the decision to invite Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci, Goodman said that the ACC committee was bypassed and cited "a glitch in the paperwork."

"Human error happens during these periods of immense stress and turmoil," she said. Goodman went on to say that "Regardless of who the speaker is, WSC needs to remember that commencement should be as meaningful for all graduates as possible, and that we as a college community need to present a unified voice to the outside world."

Professor Donald Bullens, chair of the Media, Arts and Philosophy Dept. was outraged when speaking of this latest decision of the commencement committee.

"It was ill-conceived and unfortunate that the committee didn't take the time to consult with faculty and students directly involved in this decision. It is indicative of the way the commencement committee operates—in a vacuum."

Bullens further said that the reasons being given for the chorus not participating seem invalid and ludicrous. "If time is a big issue, let's shorten the speeches of the politicians, and let the voices of the students be heard instead; after all, their participation in this ceremony is a gift to us all."

Bullens said facts that music had been purchased a year ago, and that students had

practiced the material months ago—a fact confirmed by Nigro.

"This is what disturbs me," Bullens said in regards to the practice time. "Why didn't the commencement committee in their infinite wisdom have the courtesy to inform the chorus months ago if they knew the chorus would not perform?"

"I'm sure that when the committee becomes aware of the petition being circulated around, and the support it has generated on campus, they will certainly and hopefully reconsider their decision."

Bullens said he had personally met with Dr. Ghosh and that "He was very supportive and felt that the chorus should perform." Bullens also felt that "If time is the issue here, why don't we eliminate the processions and the speakers; if there is not enough pride to honor our students with the proper traditions, then perhaps we should mail out the degrees, and forget the ceremony all together."

Professor Nigro and others in the chorus have little hope of reinstatement into the ceremony. According to Nigro, the committee met with Dr. Ghosh and may reconsider their decision. "I have little confidence that this decision will be overturned, but then, it's not my graduation, it's the seniors that matter most."

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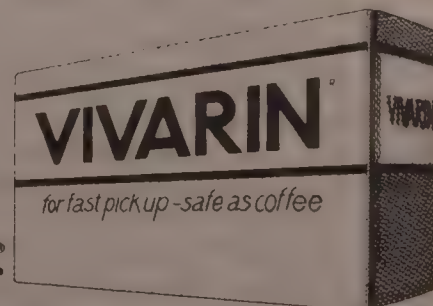
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Student dropped from trustees race

by DAN O'NEILL
Voice Staff

The election for Student Trustee was not without controversy this year as junior Jim Correia was dropped from the race one night prior to the Student Government Elections.

Correia was taken off the ballot by Paul Joseph, associate director of student affairs, for failure to meet academic requirements.

At last Thursday's Student Senate meeting Correia articulated his rage about the election. He felt compelled to give an explanation why his name had been stricken from the ballot.

Correia said that two years ago he was thrown out of school because his cumulative average was too low. Thus, he asked Dr. Kalyan Ghosh if he needed to retake classes. "He told me no. Just take a year off," said Correia. He continued, "Dr. Ghosh said, and this is a direct quote, 'When you come back you'll start with a clean slate.'"

Correia went back to school last fall and received a 3.2 average for the semester.

According to Correia, Laurie Germaine of the Registrars Office informed him that she would give him a waiver because his GPA for the fall semester was adequate enough proof that he could handle the course load.

Two weeks before the student trustees election which was held April 10 and 11, Correia decided he would run for the position.

"I had been approached all the semester since the beginning of the semester by a bunch of students, by Keith Roy and by even some faculty members," said Correia.

He continued, "On the eleventh hour Tuesday night before the elections I was called into Paul Joseph's office and he told me, 'Hey look, you're not eligible. I'm taking your name off the ballot.' As far as he was concerned I couldn't run in any way, shape, or form for the student trustee position. And since it was in black and white in the Student Handbook as a rule, and I found out 15 minutes before the meeting that it's a Massachusetts state law also. I don't necessarily blame him. I'm not exactly thrilled. In fact I'm pretty P. O.'d with the way he handled it, the way he talked to me. I was pretty humiliated."

"I thought I could have done a good job. I don't really think that there's anything that can be done about it. I'm not asking the Student Senate to change their policy, what's written down in black and white because that's not really fair. It's not fair to Wendy Bromfield. It's not fair to other people who have been in my position," he said.

Junior Wendy Bromfield won the election with 450 votes. Fifty-seven write-in votes were cast for Correia but not officially counted. There were 51 people who abstained from voting, (not necessarily due to Correia's name being deleted from the ballot,) and 22 votes were cast for other candidates.

"There is a big gap between precedence and policy. All week long I've been like a pin-ball being knocked around. The policy says you can't, but precedence says you can. And there's no real procedure for the Student Government to review that," said Correia pertaining to why his name should have been on the ballot."

Lou Dimuzio, senate chairperson said, "It should not have been told to you by an administrator. We can't put the blame on the procedural committee because they are just following the notes in the book."

After the meeting, newly elected student trustee Bromfield said, "If I had to make points I was just going to say that I think that it was unfortunate. I was looking forward to the campaign. But, I did get out there, and I did campaign and I gave it my hardest."

Article 10, section E, part one of the SGA constitution states the student trustee position is established under chapter 15 A, section 9. This chapter states that the student must be academically eligible.

Bromfield said, "So even if the point they were going to make that the student trustee doesn't fall under the student government, it really does. It was a touching story, and I do feel bad. But, I'm going to give it my all- and, I won the race!"

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Professor Shea bids adios

Still another of Worcester State College's veteran professors has announced her coming retirement in May. Professor Katherine Shea who has been teaching Spanish here since 1961 will be leaving at the end of the semester.

Like most retirees, she regards the last day of her teaching career with mixed feelings-anticipation of long lazy days without a clock always beckoning, without piles of exams to grade or papers to read, without committee meetings, but also of course without the stimulation of intellectual activity or exciting challenge of how better to teach a worthwhile subject to classes of students.

This side of retirement has been known to occasion pangs of regret with some professors. But while Professor Shea says she will miss it all, she also feels thirty years is sufficient. In fact when asked what she intended to do after retirement, she laughed and quickly replied, "Nada!"

Actually, she would like to travel more, although this time at a more relaxed pace than in the past. As a teacher of Spanish, she has of course traveled widely and frequently in Spain so it is not surprising that her

classes have reflected her love of the country. Indeed as a part of her Ph. D. program she studied at the famed and ancient University of Madrid.

The thousand or more WSC students who over the years have received their first exposure to the pleasures of the Spanish language in her courses have often expressed their satisfaction with the careful and workmanlike manner in which she made clear the distinction between "ser" and "estar", "gata" and "gato", but not "vaca" and "vaco." No, no amigo-es un toro!

Indeed one of her former students who since then has vacationed often in Mexico expresses gratitude in the thorough grounding in the Spanish language that was gained in her classes and that has enriched his experiences south of the border.

It is of course such long-time dedicated teachers as Professor Shea that have made WSC the strong and effective college it is today. All of her friends are sorry to see her leave but join in wishing her a most happy retirement and buena suerte!

Slim celebration for Earth Day

by DAVID SAMBERG
Voice Staff

In celebration of the 21st anniversary of Earth Day, Worcester State College's Chapter of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) sponsored a "Campus Clean up" on April 16. It was the only Earth Day event on campus.

Organized by Bridget Grant and Christine Drew, the clean up effort brought together students involved in MassPIRG and students who just wanted to help out.

A total of 15 bags of trash were collected without going near the dormitories. Everything from cigarette butts, styrofoam cups and potato chip bags to disposable diapers and condom wrappers were picked up around campus.

"It's amazing how little respect people have for what they've got," WSC student Elizabeth Smith said, referring to the large amount of trash found on the campus.

MassPIRG, who sponsored an entire week of events last year, said that they were not able to organize as much this year. "We had a lot of state wide events that we were working on this year. this is all we had time for this year," Smith said.

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Faculty evaluations—ask the right questions?

CHARLINE WHITMAN
Voice Staff

In a recent survey regarding, among other things, the sometimes ineffective pass/fail elective, some of the students questioned said, though they had one grade or homework assignment as a guide, they felt that having only one grade or homework assignment was not enough to judge their progress. This led to their talking about the faculty evaluations recently filled out by students at WSC.

Most students questioned about the pass/fail elective said they had questions they would like to see on the faculty evaluation.

The most often reiterated statement regarding the evaluation report was simply: there should be a space for comments.

How much easier could it be?

As mentioned previously, there should be more assignments of lesser weight than just a mid-term and a final for a course grade. This would allow the students to make up for one bad score.

Another suggestion came from positive input regarding a certain English professor who sometimes

gave "sample tests" the first time a class faced a test in that course. Quite often, passing a course with a fair grade simply comes down to figuring out how a professor tests and what he or she expects from the students.

Another similar subject was, "How do professors test?" If a student knew the format of what kinds of tests were given by the professors, it would be easier to study for the courses.

Other questions suggested were, "How carefully did a professor follow his or her syllabus?" and "Was there a syllabus or simply a list of topics with no set dates?"

Several students stated there should be a question asking, "Will this material be of any use to the student?"

A media major said the media graphics should be updated to computer graphics. "Advertisers don't hand letter ads any more."

Several students said there should be a question, "Does the professor seem competent in his/her field? Has the professor 'kept up with the times?' or is

he/she using information and methods that are out-of-date?"

While one professor was criticized for not using a book, a student said there should be a question, "Does the professor use the book [that you paid \$40 or \$50 or more for?]"

Some professors would dispute the use of faculty evaluations altogether because they feel the students do not know enough to evaluate the faculty, that the students are mere fledglings in the world of academia. But part of the students' future successes are the result of the education they glean from the time spent at WSC.

While it is up to the students to choose to learn, it is also the responsibility of the faculty to present the education in an atmosphere that best fits both the students and the faculty.

The faculty gets a chance to "evaluate" the students every semester by awarding grades for the courses taken. The student needs a better voice in the evaluation of the faculty than the present form allows.

Walk for the homeless set for May

by PAT HICKEY
Volunteer Page Editor

They can be seen throughout the city, especially near downtown Worcester.

They congregate and walk along various parts of the city. They can be seen on any given day on certain sections of Main St., Pleasant St., Cambridge St., and Southbridge Street.

They walk along the same street that WSC is on, Chandler St. Their faces show their age, the lines show their worries, and their posture shows their attitude. They are very young and very old. Who are these people? They are the homeless men, women, and children of Worcester.

Each year over 4000 homeless people seek refuge from the night in one of Worcester's homeless shelters. That number is equivalent to the daytime undergraduate population at WSC.

On Sunday, May 19, at 1:30pm the Committee on Homelessness and Housing will be organizing the seventh annual five mile walk for the homeless.

The walk will start at city hall and end at Wesley United Methodist Church. Here it will conclude with speeches and a get together. Three of the five stops during the walk will be at various homeless shelters where the walkers will be able to meet the staff members and the homeless people that they are walking for.

The money raised from this walk will be divided among the 14 homeless shelters in Worcester, and the Worcester Committee on Homelessness and Housing.

The cost of running a homeless shelter in Worcester is \$250,000 to \$300,000 per year. In 1990 there were 700 people that walked and \$60,000 was raised. This year's goal is to have 1000 people walk and raise \$75,000.

The people that walk are from all walks of life. Many local businesses and churches become involved in the walk in some way either in publicity or in the marketing of the walk.

This year Alicen Savicz, coordinator for special projects, at the Committee on Homelessness and Housing is urging college students, especially from WSC and Quinsigamond College to walk. Each year a student group at U Mass Medical School walks for the homeless.

Currently, interns from Holy Cross work at the Committee of Homelessness and Housing with the director of the organization and conclude studies on affordable housing.

The Committee on Homelessness and Housing was founded in Worcester in 1983 by Kathleen Hasegawa.

According to Savicz the "Committee tries to build a coalition of the agencies to stand by homelessness to try to create solutions for more

affordable housing."

How did these people become homeless? According to Savicz the key to understanding homelessness in Worcester is the problem of houses versus resources. Savicz stated, "The poor struggle because their rent takes up such a large portion of their disposable income."

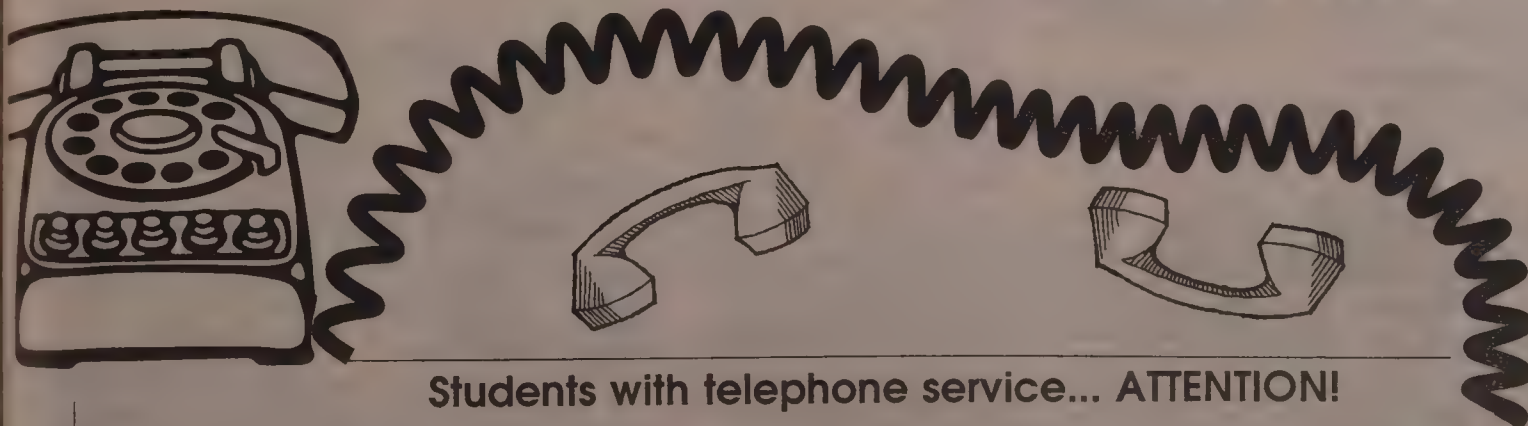
And these days a lot of people are underpaid. She further stated that homeless people make less money than most people; therefore many families are doubling up in apartments where some have to sleep on the floor.

Due to the large amount of the disposable income that the rent takes up it then becomes impossible to pay, the tenants get evicted, and some therefore become homeless. Currently one half of the homeless people in Worcester are women and children.

One fourth of the homeless people in Worcester are children which are likely to be under the age of six.

Savicz states, "If we come together as a community to make these houses affordable to the poor, we might be closer to solving the problem of homelessness."

Savicz says she wants you to walk, "For the sake of the future of the community, for the future banks, businesses, and families. We will all be better off."



Students with telephone service... ATTENTION!

It won't be necessary for you to call New England Telephone to have your on-campus telephone service disconnected. The telephone company has arranged to disconnect your service on May 20 and will send your final bill to your home address.

If you live off campus please call New England Telephone at 798-5830 to arrange for your disconnection of service. The office will be available to process your orders Thursday through Friday from 9:00am-5:00pm.

If you are returning in the fall you will receive an August mailing to arrange for new service. Your earliest response, via mail, will ensure immediate service and no long lines. Remember the earlier New England Telephone receives your written application, the earlier you will have telephone service.

Views & Visions

Editorial

Hello, goodbye

As the close of the semester is less than two weeks away, an opportunity arises to witness an annual duality of student interest as lovely as the spring blossoms. But the radiance of its fragile beauty is contingent upon the actions of a selfish few.

On the one hand, hundreds of students look forward to the fruits of four long years of study as they don caps and gowns to receive their degrees, despite conflict between self-concerned faculty members and a politically motivated administration over the commencement speaker. The keynote speaker will address the concerns of the graduates who, for the most part, were overlooked in the decision. Still for most of those departing, this will be the most interesting summer in years.

On the other hand we have the greater majority of students, those who will be returning in the fall, still reeling from registration; all the while gearing up for finals and the stress relief soon after.

But as a new administration is set to take the helm, we look forward to a productive fall semester with all the new members of the SGA.

Now, a great opportunity stands before us as a community. We have the chance to honor and wish good luck to our departing class of '91. There are some 700 faces we may never see again graduating with this class. Unfortunately for some, the dreamers and slackers, life eagerly awaits their naive entrance.

Also leaving Worcester State are contributors and doers, model students this school will proudly miss. Regardless of effort, all of them leave with a mission to fill in our society.

But for those of us returning, we should relish the fact that there will be a school to return to in the fall; a chance to regroup over the break and return with a passion for preservation.

This fall we must be prepared to take up the fight for education where we leave off in May. Even though we tuck another semester under our belts, we must look forward to the challenges that await our return to school. Next fall should set a precedence in collective student effort and involvement.

"Every thinker puts some portion of an apparently stable world in peril and no one can wholly predict what will emerge in its place."

—John Dewey

The Student Voice

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"EUREKA! WE'VE CREATED CONFUSION!!"

Letters Letters Letters

Commuter wants more involvement

Dear Student Voice:

Hello! I am a sophomore commuter here at Worcester State College. I am sure that 99 percent of you have no idea who I am, but I hope that will change. As a commuter I do not get the full effect of "college life," the only effect I get is the classes. I am sure that there are other people just like me who want to get involved, but just are not sure how. Now I know that student government is an option for an extra activity, but I'm not into that kind of thing. What I would like to propose is intramural sports. I know there must be some available, I am just unaware of them. I would love to see intramural leagues formed in the following sports, floor hockey, basketball, volleyball, wiffleball, softball, or flag football perhaps. Like I said earlier, some of these must already exist, but my point is many commuters are uninformed and unknowing of extra-curricular activities on campus.

In the April 3 issue of the Student Voice there were a handful of student government officials who wanted the commuters to become more involved with the college and with its residents, and that is great to read. I think the key to bringing the residents and the commuters together is to have a wide variety of extra activities, something for everybody. The big thing is

information. People must be informed of what options they have and what is available to them. I propose that the Student Voice set aside several pages in a future issue to extra-curricular activities on campus including what is now available, and a description of the activity, what the possibilities are for new activities in the future and what we can do to help a future activity we are interested in.

Name Withheld

Campus trash concerns student

Dear Student Voice:

From pizza boxes to condom wrappers to cigarette butts...trash comes in all shapes and sizes on the Worcester State College campus. But thanks to MassPIRG, doing their share, 15 bags full of garbage have found their home in the dumpster. MassPIRG sponsored the second annual Campus Cleanup on Tuesday April 16. Would this clean up be necessary if everyone were to "Put litter in it's place" (quote from one of the many McDonald's drink cups found biodegrading on the WSC lawn)? MassPIRG encourages the WSC community to take time, and make the effort to keep this campus spotless. Just remember: every single bit of trash adds up so please use one of the many trash cans strategically located around the college.

Christine M. Drew

Program Council chair bids farewell

Dear Student Voice:

As the chairperson of the Program Council, I just wanted to thank and acknowledge a group of hard-working student leaders. The programming organizations have done an incredible job of bringing quality events, both professional and student-run, to this campus. These events have consistently enjoyed larger audiences meaning programmers are filling the wants of the student body.

At a time when fingers are being pointed at laziness, I feel the Program Council, including Exhibitionists, Live Connection and Movie Committee to name just a few, are showing enthusiasm, leadership and dedication to the student body.

I would especially like to thank the current members of the Executive Board: Teri Manning, Andrew Ellis and Heidi Rognestad for a job well done. Also I would like to say good-luck to next year's Executive Board: Brenda Budinger, Wendy Geilla, Mary Aube and Heidi Rognestad. In light of all the crazy things that have happened over the year, they and all the officers and members will need all the well wishes they can get. Once again thank you for a great year.

Julie Cormier
Program Council
Chairperson

Doherty addresses campus issues

by JOHN GAY
Voice Staff

Several controversial issues regarding the population of Worcester State College have emerged in the recent past months.

The campus focus has ranged in concentration from the activities at commencement to the faculty furlough program.

In order to get a different non-student perspective on these issues, I spoke with Linda Doherty, director of Institutional Advancement and Alumni Affairs.

Commencement is typically a ceremony held to recognize and honor the conclusion of four years of hard work and dedication.

Why then would this commemorative occasion be referred to as controversial?

The first disputed area of concern lies with the current decision to prevent the college chorus from performing at the ceremony.

The ad hoc commencement committee, currently chaired by Dean Dion Schaff, has voted to

exclude the chorus, some members of which are seniors, from singing at graduation.

In response to this proposed break in tradition, individual chorus members have drafted a petition in order to evoke a decision change from the commencement committee.

"I know that there has been a petition around," Doherty said. "I've signed it," she continued. "Personally, I'm in favor of the chorus speaking at commencement."

In addition to the chorus issue, conflicting opinions have arisen over the guest speaker for commencement.

The initial choice, Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci, was met with apprehension due to the Weld administration's attitude towards public higher education during the state's current fiscal crisis.

"I think it's difficult at this point in time for the students. I have empathy for the fact that they're upset with regards to the speaker at graduation," Doherty said.

"I understand that some students are concerned that the

key speaker is from the governor's office."

In relation to the fiscal crisis facing the state, faculty and administrators will be required to participate in a furlough program.

This plan forces state employees to work a designated number of days without pay.

"The campus position is that we've been mandated to choose the days for furlough, and as far as I know the faculty, administrative, and maintenance unions at the college have all complied with the request for submitting their days," Doherty said.

"My personal opinion is that obviously nobody likes to have less money in their paychecks, but I think that the more critical route is to lose the job entirely."

"If a layoff can be delayed, then fine, I'm in favor of a furlough in lieu of not having a job at all," she said.

Letters cont...

SGA President-elect thanks students

Dear Student Voice,

At this time, I would like to salute the many student members who took the time and made the effort to register a ballot in the recent Spring General Election.

I would also like to extend my congratulations to each of the candidates which were elected to office.

For my own successful election to the presidency of the Student Government Association, I acknowledge the particular contributions of Wendy Giella, Eric Dombrowik, and Keith Roy, as well as the support of the hundreds of students who voted their confidence in my candidacy.

It will be my continual endeavor to ensure that the interests of the students here at Worcester State College be not only heard, but also addressed.

In conclusion, I pledge to respect my tenure in keeping with the best traditions of the college and its student body.

Thank You,
John A. Gay

SGA President elect

Cover
photo
by
Mark
DeSorbo

The Student Voice

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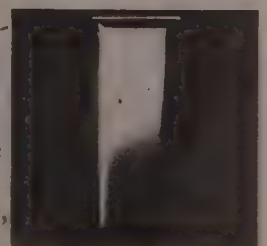
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Offbeat Folk Music at Bookseller

KAREN M. CUNNINGHAM
Diversions Staff

Tatnuck Bookseller & Sons continued its Music in April with singer/songwriter Jan Luby. Luby started her show with an a capella song. Many were impressed with such a different opening style.

With a pink bandana, purple shirt, and a pair of multi-colored sweatpants, Luby does not resemble the typical folk singer. "I'm still wearing the wrong clothes", she laughingly admitted. But then, looks have nothing to do with it.

Luby's voice is a strong one. As she was warming up, it was obvious that she really did not need a microphone. Luby has a sense of humor on stage, admitting that one of her songs was inspired by the great Barry Manilow (yeah, sure). She sang a few Bob Frankie tunes, 'too much darkness in an endless night...let's be kind to each other-not forever but real...' Luby even got some request for some of her originals. "I was so surprised when I asked for requests and people were shouting out for my songs! That felt good"

Her songs covered a wide range of subjects from bowling shoes to soup kitchens. A few of her songs were inspired by her newborn daughter. Luby had a bright look in her eyes as she sang, "I always wanted to rock and I'm rockin' now...shshsh that's a good girl."

A mellow rocker that's not afraid to shout, Luby is used to large crowds (quite a contrast to the Tatnuck crowd). The crowd was unwilling to sing along but it did generously appreciate the music.

Originally from Long Island, New York, and a fifteen year resident of San Francisco, Jan has lived in Worcester for a year now and beside folk music, she delights in vaudeville performances and puppeteering for children.

On Friday, Tatnuck Booksellers & Sons will be the host to *Living Room* with Duke Levine and will close the Music in April series by welcoming Carrie Newcomer the following week.

Attention

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1. *Like a Dog- They Eat Their Own*
2. *Hard to Handle- The Black Crowes*
3. *The Only One I Know- Charlatans*
4. *Here We Go- C+C Music Factory*
5. *On the Greener Side- She's Busy!*
6. *The Night- Heart*
7. *Valerie Loves Me- Material Issue*
8. *Something to Believe In- Poison*
9. *Prince of Darkness- She's Busy!*
10. *Sara- Fleetwood Mac*

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Poetry

Three Wheels



i
A few trees
strange fruit
Be happy because by God you're
made.
The intruding birds almost
answer prayer
and their days
accomplished "nothing
but their brief physical lives."

ii

Part of life,
I wonder how far they can see
and how long it would take
them to get there.
They live and die
pushing and shoving
strangers sharing selfish
embraces
not unlike true love.
I eat her hair bun.
They look at me with apparent
affection;
the smiles on their faces hide
the knavery in their hearts.
Their eyes surround me;
the see me in every door
in every bud
in every apple core.

iii

My memory runs
single file through
blackened caves
with dim lanterns
and raging hearts.

Al Ovus

In The Year Of Our Lord (for the victims of those who make war)

The revolution's come and gone,
the war could never last;
the revolution's come and gone,
our future is god's past;

the browning leaves tornado across a
road,
ancient tomatoes become the soil,
to the victors go the spoils,
what's become of us in the gossip
between the clouds-
god forgot us
it isn't fair
'cause fear is all that's left.

Valerie Rainwall



Neocort

What if
You had just one organ
And that was your brain

Spine shattered, broken neck
You could never talk again
Eyes burned from sockets
All done
a close friend

Who visited daily
and held your hand
wept for you
and chuckled driving
away

Would you be afraid
Or feel great joy
Or maybe resign to no opinion
Like a regular girl or boy

Your country is great
The world is you friend
Dow Chemical's chuckling
Driven round the bend
Head into reality

Would you
think to by a condolence
card
As
A last second thought

This my Fwends, Woe-mans,
Count-wee-men
(lend me an ear)
may just be the end

Van Go



In Self, Believe/ they can Take me of.

Rape me of my future
That they take my Home.

Strip me of Pride
That they take to the Thrown.
But you know,
I'll never
abandon
self alone.

Don Lamprey



"The Enigma of Life"

Dark
On the verge of evol
I find it weird
That something so damnable
and difficult
Catches so many peoples
attention

In the darkness
A small light peers through
Every once in a while
Possibly only once in a lifetime

That light sometimes matches
the heat
Growing as the experience
grows
Becoming red-hot of the
blacksmith's tools

Until one mystical day dies
Whether one ember still burns
And a faint glow of light
remains
Life is not the same

Because for every light
that burns
Darkness emanates more in
other place
And not many seem to notice
And again I wonder
Why something so difficult and
damnable
Catches so many peoples
attention

Jon Plet

One to One

And now, on our left, we are approaching the famous Auburn High School, known throughout the world as the school #7 attended before her journey to WSC...

D-Man; can we borrow some of that love potion.

Maudi, Kelly, Louise, I luv you, from Around the Way!

Roland- Word on the street is your living in Woburn for the summer!

Noelle- Are they really size 19? Maybe I should call the guiness book of world records. **EJD**

Gerardo- What's this? You bought a box (or more) but don't know what to do with them all? Maybe I could help...are they mint flavored? **Melvin**

Lee- When's your BIG BREAK? Better yet, are you on Star Search this week...

To the Tan Girl in 22-3, K-Mart is having a blue-lite special on bathing suits...don't be caught lying out on a fire escape without one!

Jenny "O" Jenn, How's your burned bagel & your bed? Be patient Jenny!

Herb, Good catch at Suney's last Wednesday. She's a sweetheart. Just don't let her go like Wildrick did. What he lost you gained. You got the better half of the deal too bad you can't say the same for him.

Don Lampry, I love how you dance at the Pub. Could you teach me your moves. I'm watching you. Write back. **Phantom Lover**

(Earl) Eric L- Are you really going to be delivering mail this summer in Brockton. You are the new mailman.

Lava, We're still looking for you! The Football Team

Kram and Map the Franklin connection.

John Michall- Ich Liebe dich! Luv, Betty

Mike Davey-Thanks for a wonderful 6-and-a-half years here at WSC. You've turned out to be a fine person. We hope you have continued success at Mickey D's, now that you've turned 25 you qualify for a pension. WSC Faculty & Friends

Pete, 25-3: Blankets, women beating, nice way to impress the women. Keep up the good work.

Sheila, Laurie, Kellie: Heck if Rhino!

Mel C: Did the Brady's watch Mr. Rogers, too?

Carlene K- We know you always read the "Voice" in Nutrition 10:30- so this ones for you. From: F.I.K.

Sherry- Dye your hair blonde and you will almost be one of them- you just have to work on being a little more obnoxious.

Party at Scriabin's !!

Wanda- Why were you showing your legs at 2:30am after Suney's in the 2nd floor bathroom? Ha Ha. Jenn

Hey Pat, Thanks for opening up and letting me know. I won't let you down.

Trollup, Going out yes. Married No. What looks good will come. Short girls with big ambitions.

For Sale: A mizuno catchers mit. Blue Nike spikes size 9. An athletic supporter size: youth small. Please contact: Mark Mammola. Best offer or 2 pitchers at Suney's!

Hey Lou, How about those Bosox!

Bridget, Elizabeth, and Joe: Keep clear from all the German shepards Place Poop! Ya want some ICE TEA to go with that?

The street says Ducky will be at the semi!

Greetings Skank, Make yourself known! **Emerald/Evergreen**

Scared, don't know what to do about your feelings. Don't hide it, show it...I'll be waiting.

Punkin-Happy 1st Anniversary! 65 days and counting...You're second to none-you're the one! Te amo siempre! -Banan

Sheila, Lets go look for the paranoid lady crossing the street. We will go right after classes at 3:30. Then we will make our usual rounds around Worcester! Promise. Promise!! **Love Kellie**

Paul Cahill is Baron Miguel Siclung

Kellie & Sheila: He really thought it was going to land on him. Laurie

Steve, Are you and Nelly still a thing? I know she cares, but do you? You better let her know. Time is running out. Signed, A curious resident of the 3rd floor.

Caldez and Massimio, I love to look at your hot, sweaty, and smelly bodies after a tennis practice. Your admirer, Frank

KJ, SW, MD, I'm glad we're going to be neighbors! Clubland bound! **AC**

To Mary A: You know I NEVER had any guys over, especially 5 or 6 so stop spreading that _ _ _ _ _

John Graham, I do you anytime!

Chris- "Let's take it outside!" **Rabbit Women**

It's funny how Gail, Debbie, Sherry and Vanna are friends- could it be because the rest of the school rejected them, and they have to hang out with each other?

Roger, Lets talk, I still have a lot to say, it seems you have not been very happy about the situation these past few weeks. **Virginia**

Shamu- the elephant hunter, how was your trip at the Acapulco? (you must have been drunk!)

Turkey, "Here and Now" **Love ya, Pooh Bear**

Nothing can compare to the wild, tropical, romantic Waterville Valley nights! **Love, Legends 1291**

Karen, Happy 21st Birthday! **Love, 5th Floor**

Wildrick, You made a big mistake. You let a good thing go. I was waiting for this moment for a long time. Now its finally here. Before long she'll be mine. You really are a fool.

Shannon, You don't have to concentrate on something that's a habit!

To my sis Dingui, Let's dream about our futures together. **AC**

Bucks, Its my ID! Ask me anything on it. Get out the book, I don't care. Forget it, give me my ID back, I'm out of here. Sheila, Tracy, Kymi, Kellie, Karen

Mr. Superficiality- As the maid of honor, I feel it is my obligation to schedule the shower(s). Just don't tell the flower girl or your old lady. **Lisa**

Donna and Kim, Do you like Todd? If you don't, I do. **Me**

Jon is my name. And fun is my game. Give me a call and I'll give you it all.

Kymi- You made the a #1 decision... **Sheila**

Laurie: Poca doats! **Love ya Kellie**

Marcia- "Do we still have anatomy?" **I.C.**

Kim= **IY-IE**

BD needs a woman.

Sheila, Don't worry about the shadow-he will go away someday. I promise. **Luv Kellie**

A. Drew, I miss you! But I will call. **AM**

Great Eyes, Just wanted to say hello. I'm here if you ever need anything. Don't be a stranger. I miss your visits. **Love ya, Hot Lips**

Laurie: AKA Pattsie Cline: Do you "go walking after midnight" or are you just "Crazy"? **Sheila**

BP, Looking forward to our next trip to Heaven. You're the best, I love you! **Punky. XOXOXO**

Steve & Phil, Why don't you clean your room before the board of health condemns you. Signed, a Neat Freak

Laurie: Next time you sing "Love Shack" don't forget the napkin! **Luv, Sheila, Kellie, & Beth**

Thank you MassPIRG for cleaning up lower campus on Tuesday April 16! **Great job!**

Gerardo, Murph, Dig: When I see you guys, I just lose control...**Melvin**

She-She, The black cloud will pass soon enough! **Kellie & Laurie**

Michael, What's up with you and Danielle? If its over please look me up. I might not have the best of looks, but boy do I have the moves between the sheets. **Lustfully yours, SC**

Laurie, Thank God I brought my laundry! **Love, Sheila.**

Butthead-Cut, Anytime, just ask. **Still special friends.**

Here's to getaways, romance, being in love, and a relationship forever!

Laurie: Arsenioooooo Hall! **Love Sheila & Kellie**

Kathy (homegirl)- but you have to come (oops, correction) out; its been one WHOLE year! **Mel**

1991 Lip-Sync Cancelled

Due to the lack of participation and tardiness of many applications, Third World Alliance regrets to announce that it has been forced to cancel the 1991 Lip-Sync Contest. The contest, which was scheduled for April 19 at 7:30pm in the Student Center was carefully planned by many members, who in turn are now disappointed because of their futile efforts. I would first like to point out that that this, I believe, is in no way a reflection of the organization and I am very proud of all the work that the members of TWA have done throughout the year. Lastly, I would like to thank those members of the college who volunteered to participate and help with our now terminated event.

Sincerely,
Michael T. Wakatama
TWA President

Local shelters seek volunteers

Volunteers are needed at many different services throughout Worcester. If you have just a few hours a week and like to help people, volunteering may be for you. Some of these services also provide internships for college students as well.

The Samaritans

73 Union Avenue
Framingham, MA
(508) 875-4500

The Samaritans, sponsored by the United Way, run a 24 hour suicide prevention hotline. They are looking for volunteers to help with the hotline, Safe Place and Outreach programs. Volunteers are needed to help out four to five hours one night a week and one overnight a month. Safe Place is a support group for people who have lost a loved one through suicide. Meetings are twice a month on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The Outreach program goes into the community and talks to various organizations, schools and companies. All Samaritan volunteers have an on-going training and support program. Currently, the Samaritans have approximately 50 volunteers from all walks of life. While anyone is encouraged to volunteer, the Samaritans have an internship program available for psychology majors for college credit.

Sage Place

535 Main St.
Shrewsbury, MA
contact:Laurie Fisher
(508) 842-0314

Sage Place located in Shrewsbury is home to seven geriatric mental health patients. Volunteers are needed to help residents with recreational activities. Direct care with the residents would also be helpful. This would include spending time with the various patients, bringing them out during the day, listening to them and helping them with various activities and their daily routine. Psychology and sociology majors may also consider Sage Place for an internship.

Worcester Public Schools

Volunteer Program
20 Irving Street
Worcester, MA
contact: Paula Harrity
799-3030

Worcester Public Schools is running a Mentor Tutoring Program. Volunteers are needed to help out with "at risk" students in grades two through six as tutors. Volunteers are needed one afternoon a week on either Tuesday or Thursday at Burncoat Preparatory School from 2:00-3:00 p.m. or at Thorndyke Road School from 2:30-3:30 p.m.. Training is provided.

Youville House

133 Granite St.
Worcester, MA
contact: Sharon Mathews
753-3084

The Youville House, located near the center of Worcester, is a shelter for homeless families. Many families are here for 90 days yet some have stayed for as long as seven to eight months. Volunteers are needed to help with child care during the day and to help physically move families from the shelter to their new apartments and homes.

Pip Shelter

701 Main St.
Worcester, MA
contact: Sharon Walsh
757-8331

The Pip Shelter is looking for "someone who cares about people." This shelter for homeless individuals, mostly alcoholics and substance abusers, needs volunteers to be friends with the residents. Since the shelter is open 24 hours, any and all hours are available. Donations would be a great help to this shelter. Everything from clothing especially men's, money and food would be greatly appreciated.

Big Brothers, Big Sisters

50 Franklin St.
Worcester, MA
contact: Sister Paulette Gardner
753-7868

If you have just a few hours each week to give to a child this organization may be for you. Big Brothers and Big Sisters match qualified adults to be "big brothers" and "big sisters" to children six to 14 years old from single family homes in the Worcester area. To volunteer you must be 18 years of age and be willing to commit a few hours each week for one year. College students are asked to give an 18 month commitment if possible. Currently there are about 400 matches in the Worcester area with 125 new matches per year. A screening and training process is provided for the volunteers. Groups and organizations can also host events and fundraisers so that children on a waiting list can have an act.

Willowbrook Rest Home

71 Union St.
Millis, MA 02054
contact: K. Morse
(508) 376-5044

The Willowbrook Rest Home is looking for college students to "make the life of an elderly person a little brighter." The residents would love to have a penpal. All that is required is writing to the residents and telling them about yourself.

The Crisis Center

contact: Janice Kravitz-Schleckman
791-7205

Each year the center receives tens of thousands of calls from "people in need of help." The Crisis Center provides central Massachusetts with a 24 hour crisis and suicide intervention hotline. They are looking for caring people to help on the hotline. Internship credit may be available. The next training program for volunteers begins on March 16 and March 17, 1991 from 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. This training session will feature demonstrations and role plays. Once training is completed a six month commitment is required.

Volunteers for Peace

"International Work Camps"
P.O. Box 202
Belmont, Vt. 05730
contact: Megan Brook
(802) 259-2759

Do you want to travel? Volunteers for Peace lets you do just that while helping people at the same time in other parts of the world. Two to three week "work camps" are offered in various countries. Here you will meet people, learn about different cultures and help many.

Abby's House:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers or interns needed to staff shelter one or two nights per month. Staffers sleep overnight with the guests and are responsible for serving a meal, listening to guests.

Abby's By Day:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to help at day lunch program fixing meals, coordinating activities.

Abby's Food Pantry:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Donations of food needed: protein items such as tuna and peanut butter, dry goods, canned meats, vegetables and fruits, fruit juices.

Volunteer needed to transport food from Worcester Food Bank to Food Pantry on Mondays.

Abby's Thrift Shop:

23 Crown Street Worcester 756-5486

Volunteers needed to staff shop. Flexible schedules available. Shop open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Head to Head

WSC crew action

Tough day for Lancer crew

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Editor

"Which lane are you in? We don't know. Which lane are we in anyway? The sixth or the seventh?"

Those were some of the questions the Worcester State College crew squad asked as they rowed in the 2000 meter Lowell Regatta on the Merrimack River last Saturday.

"It was a lousy day where we had drawn the outside lanes for every single," Lancer crew captain, Curt Cresta said.

The host team, University Lowell, drew seven lanes for every school to start off in and the Lancers, much to their chagrin drew lanes no higher than the fourth putting them at a great disadvantage.

The women's novice eight who participated in its first race ever, came in sixth out of six with a time of 10:54, behind New Hampshire College (10:35).

The women's varsity four who had an outside lane accompanied with rough waters did an effective job to row to a third place finish

with a time of 9:37. They beat Brandeis University and Assumption College with their brand new boat. Boston College, who copped a second place 9:18 time had one of the first three inside lanes and were in hot pursuit by the Lancers.

Coming back from injury, Tony Cronan rejoined his men's novice four squad in its first sprint race ever.

With the Lancers starting in an outside lane again they beat Brandeis and the University of Lowell's junior varsity squad. Coming in fifth out of seven boats at 9:01, the Lancers bowed to the University of Vermont who copped a fourth place time of 8:57.

University of Lowell captured first place honors with a time of 8:25, who incidentally had one of the first three inside lanes.

The men's varsity four was edged out by three seconds by Boston College. In the seventh and last lane the Lancers finished fifth out of seven boats with a time of 8:50. Lowell, with a first lane- first place finish, had a time of 8:19.



WSC men's crew in recent action

Scoreboard

Us	Worcester State vs.	Them
Women's Softball- Record: 16-5		
4	U-Mass Boston	5
6	Clark University	1
10	Westfield State	1
5	Westfield State	4

Men's Baseball- Record: 9-11

4	Clark University	3
13	Westfield State	6
14	Westfield State	9

Ruggers shot down by Lowell Indians

by MATT WALSH
Voice Staff

The Worcester State Rugby team met with U. Lowell last Saturday, for a spring rugby match that has become a tradition over the past five years.

On the opening kick, Worcester received the ball in its back field and kicked up field for a touch, an out of bounds kick to gain possession.

After gaining the ball on a lineout, pass to a line of forwards, the Lancers experienced hard hits and dirty play from Lowell.

Oftentimes the Lancers would retaliate in frustration resulting in fist fights.

"These guys were the cheapest players I've ever seen. It felt more like a rumble out there than a rugby match", said second row Mike Messinio.

Fifteen minutes into the game, Lowell held a lineout in its own territory. Lancer Jeff Turgeon crashed through the Indian line and stole the ball dashing in for a try.

The half was closed with Worcester up 4-0.

In the second half Lowell came out hungry. The game turned into a grudge match that occasionally ended in arguments.

Ten minutes into the second half Lowell crashed through a Worcester lineout and caught the Lancers sleeping. The Indians stole the Worcester ball and scored, for a tie at 4-4.

Moments later, Lowell forward, Neil Moehan powered through the Worcester defense and scored again to finish the game with a score of 8-4.

Tilly closes the softball season

by BARRY MEADE
Voice Sports Writer

The current season will be the last for senior Julie Tilly. The tri-captain is finishing up her requirements in her sociology major and is now looking forward to the rest of her life.

"I've got my real-estate license and I just might go for my broker's. I have also worked with abused and neglected kids in the Head Start Program, and I might use my sociology major and get a job counseling," Tilly said.

Tilly, who turns 22 in May, grew up in Saugus, Massachusetts with her older brother and sister. She was exposed to sports early in her life.

"My sister Janis was my biggest influence. She was my backbone when I started in softball. She spent a lot of time with me, told me not to give up. She was the one who gave me the ambition to play," Tilly said.

At Saugus High School, Tilly played and lettered in three sports, basketball, tennis and softball, but was always in the shadow of her sister.

"She went on to SMU and was a star there after high school," Tilly said of her sister.

But Tilly worked hard and it's paying off now.

Tilly was originally at New Hampshire College but was unhappy in her business major. With the prodding of Bruce Baker she eventually ended up here.

Her favorite moments are many playing for WSC, but there is one game that stands out in her mind.

Tilly recalls "when we beat Bridgewater State this year. We as a team were unified, all going for the same goal. It was a great feeling."

Tilly is one of three very talented seniors who make up the tri-captains. She is quick to praise her teammates and take the attention off her.

"Peggy (Seymour) really can get the kids motivated. Carrie (Gladden) is a crucial player. She gets the team through the tough points," Tilly said of her co-captains.

"The three of us do a good job getting the team up."

Tilly has everything going her way but she is unsure of just one thing: Will she play summer ball?

"I am looking probably toward a summer league in the Lexington-Newton league," Tilly said.

We here at WSC wish her the best of luck in all her career endeavors.

Lancer athletes honored

Gladden, Dube notch sports awards

JOHN GAY
Voice Staff

Worcester State College honored its athletes last Sunday night at the annual Varsity Sports Banquet.

Attending the commemoration was special guest and Master of Ceremonies Lindsey Dean, sports director for WTAG radio.

Awards for outstanding freshman and senior athletes were presented along with several MASCAC, ECAC, varsity and academic achievement honors.

For their outstanding character, sportsmanship and role model characteristics, the Outstanding Sportsman Awards went to Peggy Sue Seymour and Bill Polymeros.

The Outstanding Male Freshman Athlete award went to hockey stand-out Roland Henry.

Henry, the hockey team's leading scorer this year (48 points), was selected to the 1991 MASCAC and ECAC all-star teams.

This year's Woman Freshman Athlete award went

to Jennifer Carreau. Though only in her first year at Worcester State, Carreau placed second at the New England track championship. In addition to winning three invitational meets, she broke three Lancer freshman track records.

Receiving the male and female Outstanding Senior Athlete awards were Chris Dube and Carrie Gladden. The selections were based on leadership, character, sportsmanship and promotion of school spirit throughout their career at Worcester State College.

Dube, the only player in Lancer basketball history to score over 1000 points in two years, became the 13th all-time leading scorer at Worcester State with a total of 1044. Selected to the 1991 MASCAC basketball all-star team, Dube led the Lancers to its first winning season since the 1977.

When asked his feelings on receiving the award Dube replied, "I think it's a great accomplishment. I would like to thank my teammates for a great year,

for helping me out.

"I thank coach Moore for doing a good job with our team," Dube added, "Hopefully, someone from the basketball team will win again next year."

Gladden, the 1991 MASCAC Player of the Year, established 12 Worcester State College records over her two year career. Selected First Team All-New England by the ECAC this season in basketball, she led the Lancers to two consecutive ECAC playoffs.

Certificates to the Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference Academic Team were also presented at the ceremony. This award was bestowed to individuals who maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 or better for the 1989-1990 academic year.

Recipients of the award were Angela Zapata, Kelley Peck, Tom McNamara, Kyle Heldenbergh, Heidi Ayer and Wendy Flagg.

Turgeon will be missed by rugby team

by MATT WALSH
Voice Staff

You may have seen him on campus and wondered "what the hell is this guy up to?"

In all actuality, senior Jeff Turgeon is always up to something around the Worcester State campus.

In 1988 he became a DJ. for WSCW, the campus radio station, and gained an audience with his dry and creative sense of humor. Not long after his time served as a DJ, he became a regular on the WSTS-TV3 College Collage. Jeff demonstrated a natural talent of being able to make people laugh.

Jeff decided to join the rugby team at Worcester State that fall and found himself growing addicted to the sport. He then went on to become vice president of the club. Having previously been involved in

student government, he was able to help the team grow and become recognized by the school administrators.

The president of the club, Craig Early, said, "Jeff did an outstanding job for the club, not only in his play, but in public relations. In 1989, we became recognized by the school and Jeff played an important role in our success."

During the 1989 season, Worcester State became division three rugby champions and Turgeon was the leading scorer of the season.

In the fall of 1990 Turgeon went on to become team president for the club. As the leader of the club, he and captain Eric Kennedy, lead the club to a successful season, both in record and in recognition.

When asked what motivated Jeff to become active in school activities Jeff said, "At Worcester State you have to motivate yourself. Student activities helped me to motivate myself. Without them I would have never made it. I enjoy doing constructive things for the school."

Jeff will be graduating in May with honors and is a member of the media honor society, Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Next fall Jeff will be attending Georgia Southern University for graduate school. He will be majoring in sports management and hopes, someday, to make rugby more nationally known. He also is interested in bringing a professional baseball team to Worcester.

WHO WILL BE This years

PLUS a Special Guest Appearance BY ELVIS HIMSELF!

WSC RUGBY

King OF THE HILLS?

Worcester RUGBY Tournament

Sat. May 4th

11:00 AM to 4:30ish

On The Baseball diamond at Worcester STATE College

With Teams from...

Clark, WPI and Worcester State

Elvis Presley

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Seymour, Bishop, Murphy, Dow

Women's softball full of solid players

JOHN GAY

Voice Staff

Peggy Sue Seymour:

The starting centerfielder for the Lancers, Peggy has played softball for four years at Worcester State.

"I think that the team is bonding together well this year," Seymour said. She is originally from Freeport, Maine. Over her four years here, Peggy has maintained a career batting average of over .300.

"There's just not that much more that can be said about Peggy," Coach Olson said. "She gives you that 150 percent every day whether it be a practice or a game," she said. The female recipient of the 1991 Outstanding Sportsman Award, Ms. Seymour is majoring in Health Education. Though graduating in May, she plans to return in the fall to do some student teaching.

Rachael Bishop:

A Worcester native, Rachael is currently a junior

majoring both in media and psychology. The team's star pitcher, Rachael has led the Lancers to several victories with her double-digit strikeout traidemark. "We've played well together this year as a team," Rachael said. This year is her third on the mound for the Lancers. "Without her, it would be tough," Olson said. "In my mind, she's probably the best pitcher in the New England area."

Jessica Murphy:

"She's the type of player that you can put anywhere in the field and she'll play that position well," Coach Olson said.

Currently in her sophomore year at Worcester State, Jessica is the starting second baseman for the Lancers. She is originally from Hopkinton, Massachusetts where she played high school softball for four years.

Jessica is majoring in accounting where she hopes to pursue a career upon graduation. "I think that we have a really great team," Murphy said. "Rachael Bishop and Peggy Seymour have been playing very well and the team is getting along," Murphy added.

Kim Dow:

Kim is the Lancer's backup pitcher this year. "She has pitched extremely well so far this year," Olson said. She is currently a freshman majoring in early childhood development.

Her record on the year is three and one. "The pitching is much faster than in high school and the teams seem much more aggressive on the collegiate level," Dow said. "Kim will get stronger as the years go on as long as she works at it," Olson said.

Lancers vie for tourney bid

Tennis fever erupts all over the courts

JOHN GAY

Voice Staff

Tennis fever is rampant throughout the "all new, Frizbee free" Chandler Village. It's getting hard to find a court.

From spectator to player, beginners to veterans, the residence halls are home to scores of tennis addicts. Even the RAs can't stop them.

What has spurred this sudden mania? Could it be the new and improved tennis team?

It could be.

The tennis team has already bettered their three and seven record from last year, sporting a current scorecard of four and two.

Strengthened with the added depth brought in by Vimao Desai (fourth singles), and Rick Majercik (sixth singles), the Lancers are expected to finish

with their best record in thirteen years.

The tennis team is led this year by junior Corey Brady (first singles), and senior captain Mike Talbot (second singles).

Talbot, a four year player, was recently recognized at the Varsity Awards Banquet for his contributions to the team.

"The guys have done a great job this year," Coach Ed Titas said.

Titas, the Lancer tennis coach since 1978, added, "We have a group of guys with good tennis skills and the introduction of the new players to the team has definitely given us the depth that we've needed."

Included in the victory column for the tennis team are their matches against Curry, Bridgewater, Western New England, and Nichols College.

"We're winning matches that we lost last year," player Corey Brady said. "Last year we lost to Curry eight to one, and this year we won five to four," added Brady.

The Bridgewater rout, at home, turned out approximately forty Lancer fans.

"The turnout at the matches has been great, and it helps the guys as a motivator," Titas said.

The team has five matches left on the season, including contests with North Adams, WPI, and Assumption.

Should the season continue to be a successful one for the team, they may qualify for the first time in over a decade to play in New England Tournament.

Crew news

Shell dedicated to athletic director

by MARK A. DeSORBO

Voice Staff

On April 16, the Worcester State Crew team unveiled a new shell for the women's team.

The crew teams celebrated the event in the student center. About thirty people gathered, including team members and athletic directors.

Coach Dermid Reardon opened the ceremony by welcoming everyone. "I really wanted to coach here because of the people," he said. He added that he admired the students because of their sacrifices they make to get an education.

The shell was affectionately christened after Susan E. Chapman, the director of athletics. Reardon praised Chapman for all her efforts and support for the crew teams. The surprised and flattered Chapman said, "I certainly want to help a group of people who want to work."

The shell, or boat, was made by the Schoenbrod Boat Company in Biddeford, Maine. It weighs approximately 130 pounds and seats four rowers. It also accommodates two coxswains, one in the front and one in the rear. Coxswains are in charge of steering the racing shell.

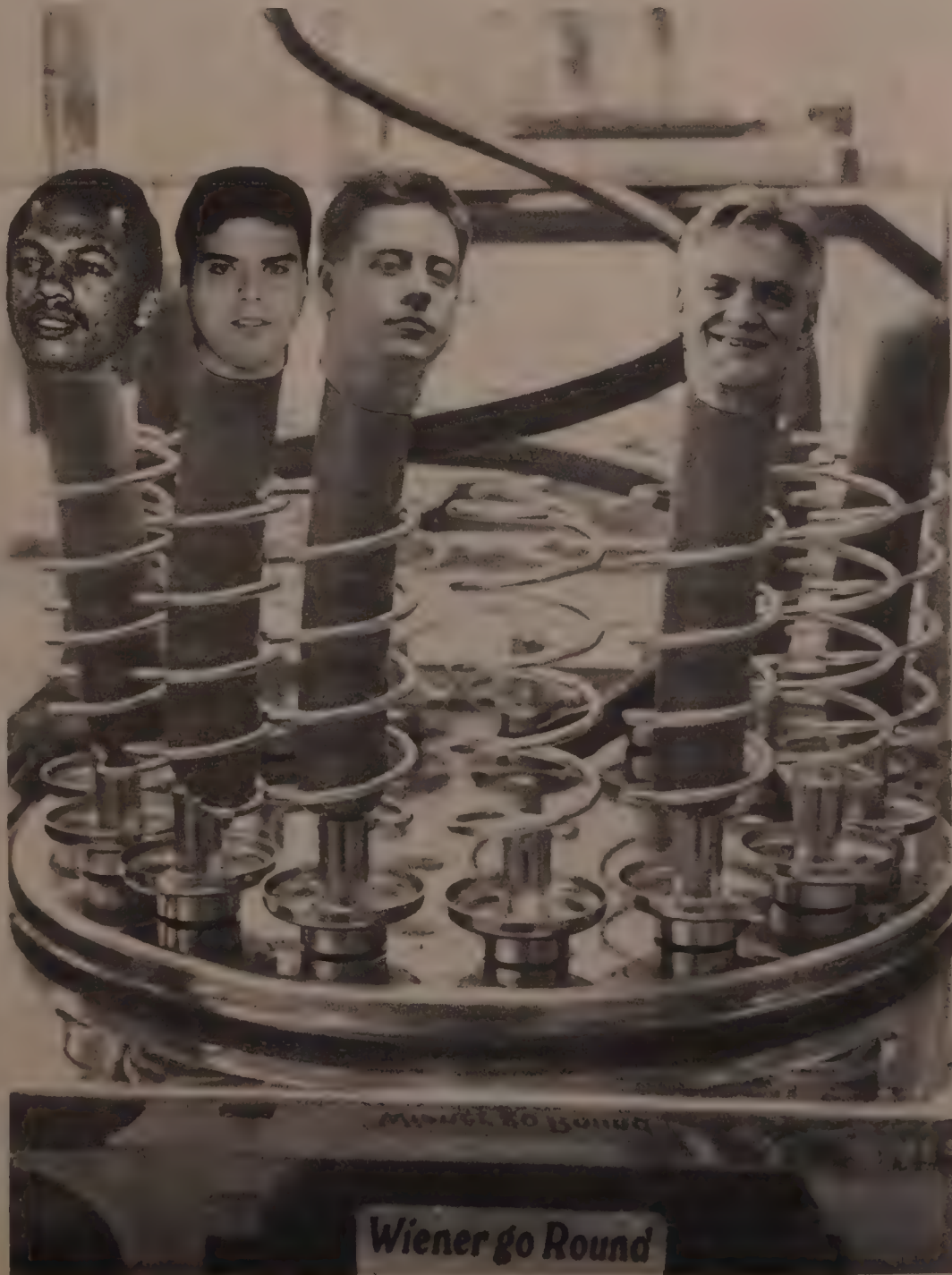
According to Reardon, the women's team has been successful this season. The team placed second out of seven teams using a heavier boat designed for men's competition. Because of that fact, Reardon added that the women's team has sacrificed faster times, but expects that the team's performance will improve.

The \$5,000 price tag on the shell was provided by the state, Student Government and the athletic department. "Over the years the funds to pay for the boat will be paid back," Reardon said.

Worcester State College is the only state school that has a rowing program.



The heads (and shafts) of (Worcester) State...



Inside...

Vision

page 20/20

John

page 3:14

Taxes deadline approaches

page 1040EZ

Julius Caesar profile

page XII

Parched senate finds solution

by LATHE TURNER
Vice Staff

An indecisive Student Senate was burdened with the task of resolving an ongoing water crisis issue at last Thursday's meeting.

"As you all know it has been increasingly becoming warmer outside. Due to the weather, and I think I speak for everyone here, it's hot in this room. We could really use some ice water," Chairperson Lou

Dimuzio said.

Treasurer Scott Zimmerman replied, "There's really no funding for water in the budget at this point in time."

Other senators raised the question, "why can't we bring our own water?"

At first the suggestion was met with great enthusiasm. Senator Heather Wilhelmsen said, "I think it's a good idea. If each one of us brings in our

own water then it will set a precedence for future senators. If we can decide now, then we'll save arguing about it next year."

The suggestion was soon dispelled when Jocelyn Race reminded everyone that they would also have to bring in their own cups and that would only add unneeded aggravation.

Freshman Lori Pilla agreed. She replied, "it's just plain

silly to have to bring in your own cup, never mind lugging in your own water."

Student Trustee Keith Roy interjected that the senate pitch in and buy water pitchers that could be filled in the cafeteria prior to the meetings. The senate concurred and was ready to vote until Student Government Association

Bart man, rather Bart Zimmerman, seen on campus



Have you seen him? Who? Bart Zimmerman, that's who. It seems the SGA treasurer is the first to sport a radical Bartman doo here on campus.

Although he claims no affiliation with the cranky cartoon character, Zimmerman was quoted as saying, "Don't have a cow man!"

Reports that he's become an underachiever are not true according to Bartman -er Zimmerman. "Watchit or I'll cut your budgit," he said in that inimitable, nasal-intoned Bart-voice.

The Student Vice

The members of the VICE feel irresponsible for all matter printed in this rag and frankly could care less.

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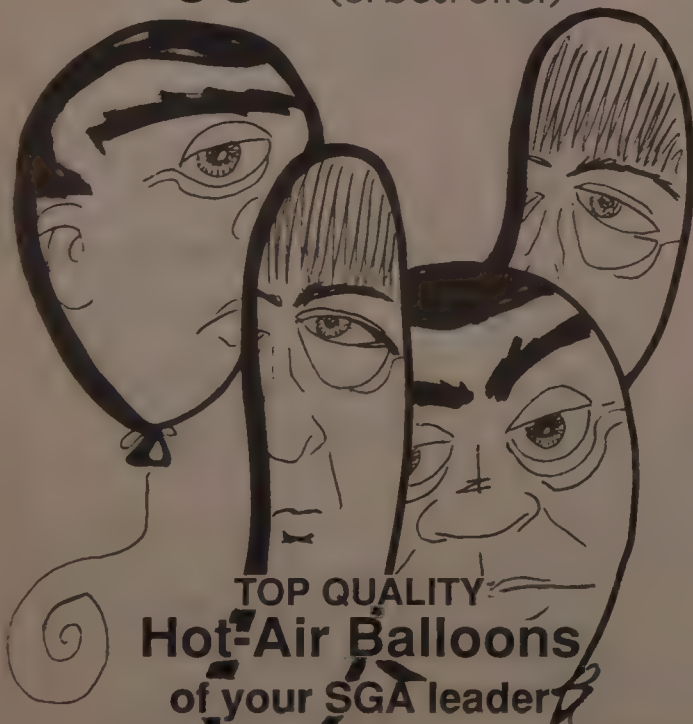
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"Dan" and secretary "Lou"
to be released at graduation

proceeds go to support Christine Tetreault

TWA in the forefront

by Ura 'Stinky' Thang
Vice Staff

In an attempt to get more student participation for planned events, Third World Alliance recently announced plans to fly in the talents of Grammy-winning megastars Milli Vanilli to emcee next year's Lip Sync Contest.

"We hope to show (by example) that this could be a fun thing", said president Mike. "If they had the nerve to do it in front of millions of total strangers, then students could do it in front of a few friends...easily. Judging by the recent turnout at the video booth set-up this past week, we know that students can do it good...lip-sync."

"Perhaps it is the registration process that needs to be revised", said one student.

"I agree with what she just said, because like the process of registration should be revised", interjected another, second student Michael Sklarz.

SGA president Dan Harrington commented on the issue, stating, "I think the most important thing students can do is attend all of the rivalry sports events. These are instrumental in supporting our teams and winning the Sterling Cup, ya know? If we are to... what was the question?"

Nevermind.

If the experiment works, other proposals for celebrity appearances will be needlepointing with Rosie Greer and a seminar on '60s drug-pumping rock idols and aging, entitled "Why aren't they dead?" with Keith Richards. Let's show some support for on-campus activities. At least they're bigger than a bread box.

Cover photo

by

Gipetto

Campus in uproar over dung dumping

JOHN JOHN
Vice-less

According to a recent report from Angelo Scola, dean of administration, the fecal count in Lake Ellie has exceeded the Health Department's maximum acceptance level.

The lake was tested recently by Environmental Protection Agency officials when it was reported that janitors were seen dumping feces into the moribund swamp after cleaning up after faculty union meetings.

Frank Minasian, faculty union president, denied the charges that his meetings produced the amount of feces that was found in the count.

"It is highly unlikely that

the amount of shit that we sling could have contributed to the high fecal count," he said, commenting on the activity that takes place at faculty meetings.

In talking with passersby, several students commented on the situation. "It's [feces] so thick the ducks are wearing galoshes," one student said. Another student, Christine Tetrault was overheard as saying, "I kinda like the atmosphere around the lake; it reminds me of home."

When asked how she could bear the rising feces count she replied, "All I do is talk shit, why should I mind?"

Further investigation led us to James Granger, chief of

security, who stated that an "Excrement Officer" had been added to the full-time security staff to offset the deluge of calls concerning the cesspool and to keep the lake from taking on anymore fecal

matter. However no further leads have been established in the case.

In an interview with Robert Jennings, director of housing, who is known for talking shit anyway, stated that he has witnessed students coming from the gym late in the evening and relieving themselves before making the ascent to Chandler Village.

"These kids are dumping in Lake Ellie," he said. Jennings

further stated that measures would be taken to identify the misdirected dung with its dumper and charge the guilty parties through housing court.

"If indeed these students are residents, we'll have their asses," he said. "We have rules dealing with illegal dumping on campus. I won't stand for this shit," Jennings said.

Scola stressed that this was a maintenance issue and that his department was prepared to deal with it. "We don't need anybody's crap. We can handle this [fecal] matter."

Several activist groups have formed in direct response to the over-abundance of shit on campus. STOOL, or STudents Organized Over the Latrine

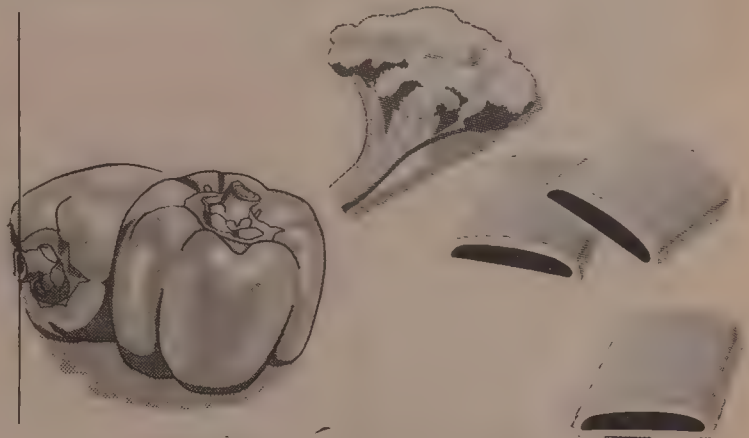
have mounted demonstrations demanding the cleanup of the toxic marsh.

But efforts to extricate the excrement have been hampered. A bill put before the SGA to clean up the marsh has stalled; apparently bogged down in bullshit.

School officials, in a low key public relations move, have warned students to remain clear of the refuse river pending cleanup. Apparently they fear legal repercussions stemming from people being overcome by the toxic stench.



A student is shown trying to defecate in Lake Ellie after a vigorous workout in the gym. This has presented a major health problem according to school officials. Please report any unusual defecations to the campus police Excrement Officer.



GHOSH

BELIEVE

A TWENTIETH CENTURY COLLEGE PRESENTATION OF A
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Just Tinklin'

Release and relief

Cletus Knothed

I was tinklin' the other day and thought about how it, tinklin', was one of the few things that haven't changed since time began.

No person can say that tinklin' isn't one of the most satisfying experiences a person can have. Men even wake in the mornings so aroused by the thought of tinklin' that one part of their body, the outflow nozzle, becomes awake and at attention, waiting for the rest of the body to join it. Tinklin' is that gratifying.

The longer you hold in the tinklin', the better it is. Sometimes if you hold it in long enough, legs crossed and teeth floating, there is a special kind of orgiastic relief when you finally find the toilet or tree you sought. There is almost a painful urgency as you unzip, knowing your tinklin' is only moments away. And once it starts, that super-explosive, rush-of-a-beginning, what man or woman can keep back that primitive "AHHH" as he or she is immersed in relief.

Tinklin' is the reason we, as a race, drink so much. We love to load up on alcoholic beverages just to feel the build up of the massive 'pub tinkle'. And when beer is the alcohol of choice there is a bonus: The tinklin' changes color!

Which brings me to another point, Tinklin'-The Chameleon of the Bodily Functions. Sounds like a movie you would see in a high school biology class. It should be from the wide spectrum of colors a tinkle could be.

Most tinklin' is of the pale-ish yellow type. Every eight hours or so, if you make yourself tinkle, this is the color to expect. But if you sleep 12 hours after a day of heavy liquid intake, you get what I refer to as the "Solar Flare" tinkle! In situations like this, the yellow produced is so deep and rich and bright, it is best to wear sunglasses and a sunblock of 18 while engaged in it.

When you are feeling a little under the weather or down right sick, your tinklin' reflects it. There is a putrid greenish color to said tinklin' and it seems to be a little heavier than your normal tinkle. This is due to the fact that you believe some of the bad stuff that is making you sick is being expelled through tinklin', hence the extra heavy sensation. Also, you always feel better after tinklin', no matter how sick you are, so who cares if it's green!!

And tinklin' is an important part of any healthy mans sex life. After two hours of intense sexual activity, we usually head straight for a cigarette and a good bout of tinklin'. I believe this is mans version of the multiple orgasm. Then we head for the fridge and something to drink. This is not to replenish the fluids lost while sweating, this is to reload the tinklin' mechanism.

We can make ourselves tinkle in no time at all as well. Even if you've gone five times in an hour, you can still get a 'tinklette' in a tight situation. The tinklette is the little one squirt burst that is available, on command, 24 hours a day.

Tinklin' can also be initiated from a wide range of external stimuli. The old hand-in-the-warm-water is a favorite among college students. Although this is effective and humorous to those observing, the sleeping victim is often left unamused.

Running water, seen or heard, is also effective. And is much less messy since the victim is awake and able to find adequate and appropriate cover for the act.

Overall, tinklin' is one of the few pleasures that is rarely taken away from us throughout our lives. We enjoy it from the womb to the grave in most cases and I believe wherever we go after we die, we are allowed and encouraged to partake in tinklin' there as well.



Faculty union president Frank Minasian in a recent photo threatens to choke a lamb in protest, if Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci speaks at commencement.

Counseling and Placement

Students told to 'DEAL!'

by Ben Dell Ovnerves
Vice Staff

Due to the high burnout associated with the help profession, Counseling and Placement is telling students to deal with their problems while the center tries to keep up with its turnover rate. "Workers are melting down faster than Chernobyl...and with less notice." The overwhelming amount of students seeking help has forced the Counseling and Placement Center to supply readers with a few of the most effective answers to questions most commonly asked:

1. You're not the first person that this has happened to. Get a grip and deal with it!
2. Try embroidery. It calms and soothes.
3. Try Pepto Bismol. It calms and soothes more effectively and requires less eye/hand coordination.
4. To calm down, Try a Johnny Carson monologue...more than three per week can cause a laxative effect.
5. Rosie Greer enjoyed embroidery, or was it needlepoint?
6. Paul Joseph's office is next door.
7. Disgusting, cherubic friends are non-threatening.
8. Remember: I'm OK, you're DOA
9. That's how dyslexics express themselves.
10. Do I look like Big Ben?

Grey Space

The Student Vice

c1991 by Student Vice of Worcester State College

The Student Vice is an independent newspaper published whenever we want it to be throughout the school year with funds procured through laundering and by Uncle Nicky's Quick Loans of Wooster, address on a need to know basis. The newspaper is published. And, is printed at Uncle Nicky's Press, address...need to know basis.

The Student Vice staff is serviced by Madame Cass and Associates, listed in the yellow pages under personal care.

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The Student Vice does not welcome letters provided by Bill Lyman, Christine Tetreault or Alan Chuchiolo. Letters run at the discretion of the editors-in-chief and are subject to editing for style, length and personal opinions held about submitters.

Editors reserve the right to constrict without prior notice. A little club soda takes out spaghetti sauce stains in no time, just be patient.

Rugby team comes out of closet

by Bilbo Baggins
Vice Staff

You may have seen the rugby team walking across campus holding hands and asked yourself, "What are they up to?" The answer is apparently each other.

Yes, the rugby team has officially announced that many of their members are gay or bisexual. Jeffrey Turgeon, team president, comments, "We were just so tired of hiding it. It is a great burden lifted off of our shoulders. I can now walk proudly erect with my head held high and Mattie (Walsh) by my side."

The rugby team raised a few eyebrows when they installed a couch and curtains in the rugby office. It's togetherness we were looking for in our little hideaway," says Trevor Friend.

The school administration viewed things differently, however, and they made the team take down the curtains. "I really wanted to see exactly what was going on in there," Dean Paul Joseph said.

The team had to look elsewhere for a rendezvous hideaway and found paradise in John Plet's dorm.

Chris Katon, a Chandler Village resident assistant, smoothed out any hard feelings with a heart to heart talk with Bob Jennings. Things have never been the same since.

The team was able to get many promising young rookies by advertising in public men's rooms across Worcester. Says Scott Murphy, team social director, "My phone has been ringing off the hook. I have tried personally to follow up on each and every lead possible." As a result of Murphy's in-depth probing, their two hottest rookies, Steve "the vacuum" Frankel and Rob "it's not a wet Noodle" Francis were discovered.

As for the veterans, some of them came out with mixed emotions. Bob "Bubba" Smith said, "Only the inner circle was aware of my true feelings. Now everyone knows, but I'm not ashamed." Davey Madigan, the hooker, said "It's about time for this to happen. I'm short of cash and need more Johns, I mean clients."

Adam Bisol said, "I'm very comfortable being with Chrissy (Barnes). I just hope people won't gawk when they see us together."

"As for the dangers of the sport, Mike Brennan, who had his jaw wired shut for six weeks was overheard saying, "The only thing that I could suck on was a straw. It was a very long six weeks."

Lincoln Waterhouse and Bert Lumpkin had similar injuries to their left hands. Says the "Sausage Link", "It's a good thing we had each other and didn't have to suffer through our injuries by ourselves."

Next season, the team will again be looking for a few good men. Bill Barry, team manager, says "I must be thoroughly satisfied with each rookie before I allow anyone to participate."

The rugby club will have a few positions to fill for next fall and anyone interested is encouraged to come on the field and play.

Not involved? don't complain

By WHA T'SER NAIM
Vice Staff

Did you know that on campus there are "Thought Police" going about telling you what to do— after the fact? These Monday morning quarterbacks and never-weres are very quick to complain about what is wrong with this or that, be it the school newspaper or how the college is run. Where are they when recruits are sought for the very same jobs they are criticizing?

They say, "I don't live on campus." "I don't feel like part of anything." "I don't know how to get in touch with any organizations." "I can't." "I don't know how." "I don't want to." "I'm too busy." "I don't care."

Pick an excuse, any excuse. Then go sit on a stump and complain. That always works. If you have a grievance, go to someone in the chain of command and get the grievance settled.

If you want to know what is happening on campus, join a staff of some news gathering forum, the paper, the radio or the television station, and become part of the solution; don't continue to be part of the problem.

The "Spring '91" season is about over. Where do you stand? Are you frustrated that your corner of WSC is dirty or needs a fix-up? Is there trash on the ground next to the trash receptacle? Just because

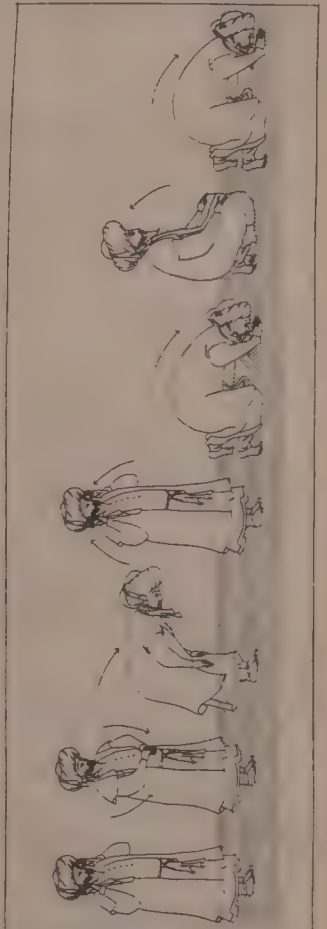
there is a budget crunch is no reason people can't bend over and pick up a paper towel off the bathroom floor.

If you know there is something going on in college, and you want it publicized, get the information to the media. If you have meetings about college business, open the meetings to the media. Bad press usually happens when the press has been barred and can only get partial facts. Paranoia breeds contempt— each for the other. And that is a no-win situation.

If you feel strongly about something enough to criticize, don't be ashamed to sign your name. An unsigned letter, or name withheld, or "as a majority of one" speaking for the whole campus, carries no weight. At least have the guts to sign your name and give credence to your complaint.

If you aren't a "joiner" or a "doer," get out of the way so someone else can work. There are a number of ambitious students and faculty on campus who have worked hard, and will continue to work hard, even if those that they are working to help don't give a ...hoot.

And, lastly...when will there be some news about the search for the next college president ... after one has been appointed?



CALVIN AND HOBBS LEARN THE HARD WAY THAT GASTROINTESTINAL UPHEAVAL IS DIRECTLY PROPORTIONATE TO DAKA INTAKE



This photo was incorrectly identified as the Rev. Jesse Jackson in last week's issue. It is actually operations manager Alan 'AJ' Jackson of the Student Center.

There are no strings on me

by WYATT LIE
Vice Staff

After patting each other on the back for the past few weeks, Dan Harrington and Lou DiMuzio finally burped.

But now that their throats are cleared, who cares what they have to say?

Everyone knows that Dan nominated Lou for an award in the senate, thus Lou gladly reciprocated and nominated Dan for a second senate award (by the way, Dan got the better deal). So now it will not be a surprise to anyone that this year's Edgar Bergin and Charlie McCarthy awards go to Dan and Lou respectively. Way to go guys!

The Senate this past week reversed a decision to rename the Kenny Brisette award for Most Dedicated Student Leader. A motion was filed two weeks ago to rename what some members called an outdated award. A few disputed that Kenny Brisette was such an unknown to present students that it was inconceivable to keep the name. Lou Dimuzio, senate chair, argued

that the Dan Harrington award had a nicer ring to it. President Harrington could see no reason to differ. In a letter to the Student Vice, Lou Dimuzio praised Harrington's accomplishments with the Pep Club. and DiMuzio also wanted it known that Harrington was "a personal friend" of his. NO DUH!

When asked to comment, Kenny Brisette stated "Dan who?"

When asked to rebutt Brisette, Harrington said, "blah...blah...mumble...groan hiccup, [golf swing] mumble belch...curse ya know?"

Defeated and dejected, Lou and Dan set off to rename the Heisman Trophy, Davis Cup, Irving Thalberg Award, and Kathleen Downey Short Fiction Contest.

Both DiMuzio and Harrington will be honored for their senate awards at a banquet where the college planning committee for the affair hopes that they will be so full of themselves that they will not run up a hefty food bill.



SGA lame-duck president Dan proves that he pulls the strings around here

Vice evaluates bathrooms of WSC

by TY D. BOL
Vice Staff

I want to address a subject that you may or may not think about. This subject is the decor of Worcester State College bathroom facilities.

Let me begin by saying that some of the washrooms appear to be clean and others smell like a health hazard. I have carefully evaluated the mens' bathrooms throughout the campus.

I started with probably the most frequented buildings, the Student Center. I am not a bathroom connoisseur, but then again who is. I must say that the bathroom on the third level is the epitome of a clean community washroom. Upon entering, I was overwhelmed with an odor of disinfectant. This institutional odor isn't pleasant, but it put me at ease. It was obvious that the janitor in charge of cleaning this particular bathroom knew the importance of a clean environment.

All of the mens' facilities in the Student Center seemed to be cleaned on a regular basis. Alas, it seems that the first floor bathroom gets the most use. I think it's because of the condom dispenser. In many aspects, that's great.

On a particular occasion, I walked into that particular bathroom, not to buy condoms, but to relieve myself. As I walked in there were two school aged boys standing in front of the sinks. They seemed nervous when I walked in. I went about my business and the two boys began to whisper amongst themselves. My curiosity ceased when I heard two coins being deposited into the condom dispenser. I turned around and smiled and belched out a "ha". The taller of the two boys said "you never know when you might need one." I agreed 100 percent. Later the significance of the situation echoed reality. There are 12-year-old girls that have children.

On a separate occasion, I walked into this same bathroom. To my surprise, DAVE MADAGAIN stood in front of the condom dispenser reading instructions with a handful of quarters. Out of fear, he turned around abruptly, dropping his K-Y jelly.

Next, I ventured over to the Sullivan Building. I chose two bathrooms to evaluate. The first one being on the first floor, right next to room 126.

This bathroom was awkwardly shaped, not too mention messy. There was used toilet paper and hand towels scattered all over. The ironic thing is that the garbage can in there looked hardly used and it was empty. It also took up a good portion of space. I can't understand why the hell someone can't put a soiled piece of tissue in its proper place. Given the space it took up, you couldn't miss it if you were blind. The only thing that I found accommodating about this bathroom was that next to the toilet in the stall, there was a copy of The Student Voice. I was proud to see that we are part of your sitting pleasure.

Moving along to the second floor, I entered the bathroom around the corner from the English Department. This bathroom is frequented by many professors. This washroom seemed very run down. The walls were probably white at one time, but know they are grubby shade of tan. My guess is with age comes more potent flatulence. I enjoyed the graffiti written on the walls of the stalls. My question is, how do you know what Worcester State males are good at oral sex unless you've been with them?

It was a beautiful April day when I decided to check out two bathrooms in the Administration Building. One bathroom on the first floor was very clean and even had a view of the parking lot. I found it very relaxing while I urinated as the sun and warm

air hit my face. Stage fright set in when I heard a group of women laughing as they walked to their cars. The urinals looked like something you would see in a church. They were very elegant looking and seemed fit for baptismal ceremonies.

The second floor bathroom was located near the Bursars Office. It has handicap facilities, but it is hot and stuffy. You go in to relieve yourself, but you'd end up vomiting because it was so warm in there. Overall it was a very clean bathroom.

Last but not least, I went to the gym building. It probably has the worst decor. This particular bathroom is located in the mens locker room. The minute you walk in you can see the glare of urine on the floor. For God Sakes, we are in college now, didn't your parents teach you how to aim? What's even worse is that some people do not think to flush the toilet. It makes me wonder what people eat to produce something so large. Also, the urinals are filled to the rim. What is this a contest to see who can overflow the toilet first?

I used to change up for a work out in the visiting team locker room. It did not matter when or how quick I would change into work out attire, he was always there.

This big, fat, cigar smoking football coach would always come in to unload his six-day-brewing dump. No matter what I did, I could not evade this man's explosive bowel movements. The only other alternative I could think of was to stop working out at Worcester State College.

I am sure if this man is reading this article, he'll know who he is. My advice to him is to see a doctor.



Amnesty International House of Pancakes For the Hungry Prisoner of Conscience

This non-profit Johannesburg, S Africa restaraunt needs your help to keep its doors open for those being released so that they can fill their atrophied bellies while being debriefed. Won't you help?

Hamberg- an indifferent meat

by Anne Chovey
Vice Staff

Involved student Dave Hamberg is one student on campus most everyone can identify with. Dave always has a comment on everything. He can oftentimes be seen enjoying listening to himself talk, especially if self-promotion is involved. One has to admire a student that speaks his mind. We at the Vice felt the same way so we went in search of the elusive Mr. Hamberg.

We spotted him one day sitting on the fence outside the LRC and asked him a few questions. Here's what happened:

Dave, why are you so involved in so many on-campus student activities?

Well, I like to make waves to catch people's attention.

What kind of waves are you making on campus?

Oh no, I mean in my pool...at home.

And where do you stand on the current Weld v. State College issue?

Well, where do you stand?

I'm asking you.

Well, I'm not going to say anything until I know where you stand.

Sensing a standstill, we started to ask another question but Dave had to go follow someone, so we parted.

Still determined, we hunted him down to finish this interview. This time we caught up with Dave when he was sitting in the middle of the road outside the Student Center (apparently he has weak knees).

We joined him for his little 'sit in', passed around the milk and toast he was enjoying for a snack, and discussed another of his favorite activities, the crew team. "I like to sit inside a shell and just be. I do everything I can, not to lean to the right or the left. I mean I could really fall and bruise [my ego] if the boat was rocked.

Dave went on to say that he is comfortable where he is and after a brief lag in the conversation, someone came along for him to cling to and take him where he believes he would like to be (bad knees, remember?)

You can probably find Dave somewhere on campus writing an in depth (I mean indifferent) article about something really poignant (I mean stagnant).

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TOP TEN REASONS WHY WSC SHOULD NOT CLOSE

10. JOAN JETT can be heard on WSCW fifteen times a day.
9. Worcester State averages only one bomb scare per semester.
8. Parking tickets only given out last three weeks of school.
7. Library just aquired ten new books.
6. Never have to use your student ID.
5. We have blue dorms.
4. Mimes entertain during four-hour registration lines.
3. Julie Thomasgard hasn't graduated yet.
2. Tuition only doubles every four years.
1. LAKE ELLIE.

Correia Fair .. 1992: day of the ass

by Horace Delores
Vice Staff

James will be the only representative at this year's Correia Fair '92. He will be recruiting simple minds to follow his commands because he knows that people who are less informed are more likely to voice an incorrect opinion, with twice the conviction!

'Tis the season for thinking about one's future in politics. Is it who you know that matters or what you know? Where would Tim Conway be without Harvey Korman and, more metaphorically, where would Dan Quayle be without George Bush? When you know someone big, and better still if they like you, your chances at success are pretty excellent.

When writing an articulate, grammar-correct, information-accurate public letter, most students agree that a strong English background is essential. A level head and good vocabulary couldn't hurt either. Most importantly would be a GPA of something higher than a 1.75 if anyone is going to take what you say seriously.

However, after hearing about (and reading excerpts) from the mind of James, all we can say about his future in politics is Correia? Fair.



THE GREAT COLLEGE ADULT CINEMA DRIVE-IN

Tuesday, May 7th

8:00 p.m.

WSC Football Field

(Rain Date: Tuesday, May 14th)

featuring:

Bi-Bi Love

&

***The Pit and the
Pudendum***

***PLUS Animated Featurette: Guess Who's
Coming on Dinner***



Please bring blankets and lawn chairs.
NO Alcohol or Coolers will be allowed
at this event.

FREE condoms with Admission

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